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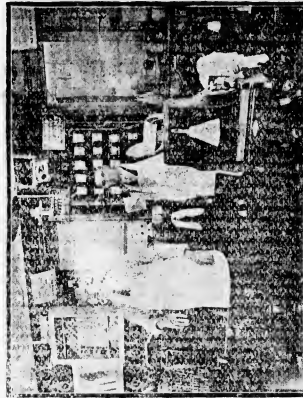
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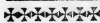
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THE NEW YEAR

Dream-thoughts and musing sad,
The heart no longer glad,
But now is sighing
For opportunities gone by.
Ah! 'tis too late to cry,
The Old Year is dying.

Bright thoughts and sweeter hopes,
The heart no longer mopes.
'Tis the glad morning.
No longer strains of sadness,
The Earth now throbs with gladness,
The New Year is dawning.

A. R. Q., 1907.

THE MEN OF 1830

IN 1830 appeared together in the Paris exhibitions all those young artists who are now honored as the greatest in the century. These painters had cut themselves off from the traditional methods of art. Since the days of the old masters, art had existed in a stereotyped form. Art students studied the Apollo and the Venus, instead of the real and living world around them. Historical painters conjured up the past, with the aid of the old masterpieces; landscape painters arranged fragments of reality according to the principles of classical landscape painting. A very

thorough knowledge of the principles of classical art, a trifling knowledge of Nature, and a certain amount of inventive ability, were all that were required to make a first-class painter in the days before 1830.

This group of painters, now known as the Men of 1830, flung Tradition to the winds. They were men of strong personalities, lovers of Nature, searchers for Truth, sons of Liberty. They saw that ancient art had embodied a sensuous type of Beauty and that Truth had been disregarded as synonymous with Ugliness. They saw that since the great days of art, artists had merely clung to the old traditions, and had lost the power of original observation and spontaneous emotion. But to these men, Truth seemed the foundation of all things. To them, Nature seemed neither commonplace nor ugly.

They left Paris that they might live in Barbizon, in the midst of their loved forest of Fontainebleau. Peasants' cottages were their homes, a barn was their general assembly room, the forest, their studio. Never before, probably, have men so lost themselves in Nature. At every hour of the day they were out in the field and the forest, learning from Nature herself the secret of her mysterious life. These painters of Barbizon made the discovery of light and air, and since their time, atmosphere has become one of the great problems of painting.

The peculiarity of these masters is that they never painted actual nature in the manner of photography but freely painted their own moods and emotions as Nature inspired them. They neither wanted to master Nature and compose a picture from her according to conventional rules, nor in a scientific spirit to render line for line, the fac-simile of any given region. A landscape was not for them a piece of scenery, but a condition of soul. Thence comes their wide difference from each other. Painters who work according to fixed rules resemble one another, and those who aim at a distinct copy of nature resemble each other no less. But each one of the Fontainebleau painters, according to his character and his mood, received different impressions from

the same landscape. Each one obeyed his peculiar temperament, each one is entirely himself, an original mind.

Rousseau painted everything in Barbizon, the plains and the hills, the river and the forest, all the seasons of the year and all the hours of the day. An artist, absolutely without sentiment, his pictures are lacking in poetry, but show intimate knowledge of his subject.

Corot was entirely different. Of all the Barbizon painters the least a realist, the least bound to earth. His favorite season was early spring. He loved mists and soft vapors and evening dusk.

Troyon, the painter of sheep, Daubigny the lover of twilight hours, when the last flush of the sunset is left in the sky; Diaz, the charming painter of women and children,—all these and more lived and worked at Barbizon in the pioneer days of our modern art movement.

But greatest of them all was Millet the peasant painter of peasants. He stands out as a deep thinker, an enthralling dreamer, and peculiarly noble. He draws the plainest things,—a laborer in the fields leaning upon his spade, a man and woman digging potatoes, a mother seated by a cradle and sewing by candle light, a woman feeding chickens. He draws them without sentimentality, without trying to beautify or idealize them. To Millet everything was beautiful so far as true, and nothing beautiful so far as untrue.

All that has been done in art since the Barbizon painters has been merely a continuance of their work. They dealt with country life, peasants, animals and landscape. It only remained for their successors to carry the same truth-seeking spirit into representations of the life of the city.

Other nations caught fire from the great movement in France. In Italy and in Germany, artists began to study peasants and rural life. In 1849 the Pre-Raphaelite school was started in England. Their ideal was to develop an art, which, while being strictly true to Nature, should be also a representation of the moral and intellectual life. They were transcendental naturalists.

Thus we see the motive of the art movement of the century, of which the Barbizon painters were the pioneers.

The movement from abstraction to characterization, from imitative style to the proper observation of nature, from study of the antique to the study of life, from the type to the individual, from subservience to independence, from the ideal of physical Beauty to the ideal of intellectual Truth.

And when we look still further to see the general spirit of the times, we find this art movement closely related to the other activities of society. Devotion to truth is the very soul of nineteenth century science. Scientists as well as artists believed that in Truth they would discover Beauty, that if with all humility they searched for facts, the beauty of the unifying principle would be revealed to them. That stupendous Law of Evolution was the result of their labors, that great principle now interwoven in all our social and intellectual life.

Religion, too, went along the same road. The Bible was made to bear the test of rational examination. Men began to perceive that knowledge only comes by research, and to found their convictions, not on their imaginations, but on their investigations.

In Education, scientific branches took the place of the classical. The battle for Romanticism in Literature was another phase of the very self-same struggle which art underwent.

And throughout it all, and inspiring it all was and is the great spirit of Democracy, the one pre-eminent idea which definitely separates our age from all past ages; the one great fact which makes the world we live in, the New World, and the world which existed before Democracy the Old World.

The chief significance of our modern art, for which the Barbizon painters fought the first great battle, is that it is an art created by the people and for the people. No longer is it restricted to the few, it is now open to the many. No longer does it depend for its protection and support upon a pageant-loving Court, a wealthy church, or an Aristocracy. Exclusive, hitherto, it has now become popular. Aristocratic before, it has now become Democratic.

MARY'S MISSION

IT was evening in the city; white, whirling flakes filled the air. The newsboys shivered on the street corners; policemen growled at the weather and belated passers-by hurried home with tingling ears and fingers. A tempest seemed brewing but it could not daunt the courage of a brown-eyed mite of a girl who toddled down the street, and paused at the lighted window of a drug-store. "Pretty," she murmured, but she did not remain long there. On she went, while men and women, seeing the snow-covered curls peeping from beneath an old gray shawl, thought her merely a child of the street.

A carriage drew up sharply before a large establishment, where fashionable millinery was displayed. The footman opened the door and assisted a lady to alight. She was tall and stately, and her gray hair, drawn back under her black hat, added to the air of severity which characterized her face. The child touched the lady's dress,

"Please, has you got money?" she said clearly but with a wistful, pleading glance at the haughty figure.

"Mercy, what a question! Run along, quickly!" was the ungracious reply.

"But I can't because I must find some one with money, oh, lots of money," pleaded the baby voice.

The lady paused. The unusual statement from the tiny bit of humanity attracted her attention. The cold air chilled her and she turned quickly.

"What is your name?" she questioned.

"Mary Norton," came the answer, but Mary did not see the face of her questioner go white.

"Will you drive with me?" A nod was her response.

"Thompson, lift the little girl into the carriage. Drive home slowly. I will not shop any more to-day."

Thompson, accustomed to his mistress's vagaries, obeyed. The coachman turned the horses' heads and drove slowly back up the crowded thoroughfare.

"Now, Mary, why did you ask if I had money?"

"Because," and for the first time, the tiny stranger showed signs of fear, "Mamma is at home sick and sister has to work hard and Joe and Bob work too, but mamma must have money. The doctor says she must go where it isn't cold and I heard sister say that we must all work. Papa is dead, you know, and Joe and Bob wanted to come to the city. I don't know how to work but while mamma was asleep, I came out. I thought some one, same as Mr. Weatherby, that helps the poor little newsboys, would give me some."

Her story ended, Mary's lip trembled and she started up. "But I mustn't go 'way off. They'll miss me. P'raps I'll have to go home and try again to-morrow. But I saw your big carriage and horses and the lovely feathers on your hat and I thought you must be a grand lady with dollars and dollars."

A pause and then the carriage stopped and the dignified Thompson stood by the door.

"Where do you live, Mary?"

"Twenty-seven Holland Street and mamma's name is Mary Norton, too."

"Thompson, the child is to be driven home at once."

Then, murmuring, "Tell your mother I will come and see her soon," the "grand lady" turned abruptly and went into the house.

"Well, of all the queer actions, that does beat all, Bill," remarked Thompson to the coachman as they again faced the storm.

"I've given up trying to make her out," returned Bill, while inside, the little Mary sat, happily thinking of her mother's surprise.

In the house, Miss Helen Sanborn drew off her gloves and outer wrappings with tight-set lips and motioned the servants away as she slowly ascended the stairs to her private rooms.

"I must be alone," she said to her maid and sank slowly into a leather arm chair before the open grate. But in that blazing fire pictures of her younger days came to confront

her. She, a woman of fifty, to have such fancies! But she could not shake them off. As she sat there, she mused, half to herself, half to the great hound who came and stood by her knee.

"Just think, Ned, thirty years ago, that the mines were found on the old farm and I told Jack Norton that I couldn't be a struggling farmer's wife; then three years later, I had my choice of half a dozen brilliant men, and I chose Drummond and he—'twas well found out just in time he wanted my riches to pay his gambling debts—and then after six more years, Ned, I swallowed my pride and wrote to the old village, only to find that Jack had just married Mary Foster—she was only a child when I left. And then to meet Jack's baby to-day and to hear of his death"—her voice broke and for the first time in years, tears rolled down Miss Sanborn's cheeks.

A long time she sat, till the coals were black and dead and the hound began to whine restlessly. Then she rose suddenly and walked to the window.

"Ned, he would have made me happy and now, after all these selfish years, I will help his family. His widow"—she caught her breath quickly—"shall go South, the children shall be sent to school and little Mary shall have money, oh, lots of money."

As she stood, gazing at the storm with unseeing eyes, Mary, happily seated on her brother's knee, was telling gleefully of her journey and, added,

"Just wait, she said she'd come and see you."

And the pale mother smiled bravely as she murmured, "Heaven pity the 'grand lady,' if she has no children, for she is poorer than I."

K. J. P., '07. X

THE STUDENT

THE MESSAGE OF A DAY

This noontide all was bright and fair,
The air with cheer aglow;
And playful Zephyrus here was strayed
From lands where roses blow.

To-night the stars are darkly hid,
The wind is blowing cold,
And at my window wailth low
A plaint of grief untold.

Ah yes, 'tis thus that beauty dies,
And fondling joy gives o'er,
A perfumed breath, a fleeting gleam,
And then—no more!

L. I. B., '06.

THE AIM OF LIFE

"The love of praise, howe'er concealed by art,
Reigns more or less, and glows in every heart."

AS Young tells us, it is human nature to wish to be appreciated and to be told of it—in other words, to be popular with our fellow-men. Popularity, as defined by Webster, is "the state of being suitable to, or beloved by the people; enjoying the favor of the people." This is the true sense of the word, but we know that, in common usage, it is often corrupted to the idea of merely holding the attention of the people for a time without character sufficient to demand their continued love or esteem.

There are many opportunities for the one who would be popular in the best sense, to truly deserve the name. The statesman who is given preference because of his faithfulness to duty is the truly popular man in comparison with the one who gains attention simply by power of oratory or the free use of money.

How well the sturdy Roman patriot Cincinnatus illustrated the true meaning of popularity. While engaged in

the every day duties of his farm, he received the news of his election as dictator, and after sixteen days of most efficient service to his countrymen, his work performed, he resigned his office and returned to his simple farm duties. What modern office-seeker is satisfied with merely fulfilling his duties to his country? His end is to gain that sort of popularity which will place him above others in the eyes of the people and win applause.

Which will have the more lasting popularity, the man who gives that he may be called benevolent or the one who gives that he may see the lot of his fellow-men improved? Many times a lawyer will defend the cause of a guilty man because he thinks popular opinion is on that side and that by so doing he may win the applause of the people.

Like the "ignis fatuus," which at a distance is so alluring, tempting men nearer and nearer only to be deceived at every step, so popularity disappoints those who seek it.

The men at the head of affairs in cities often try to gain popularity by catering to the desires of the common crowd, while the interests of the city suffer. But posterity never speaks of such men as popular.

It is to the truly disinterested "popular" man that the gratitude of mankind and their admiration erect a lasting monument, and although martyrdom has often been the lot of such devoted men, yet the world ever pays grateful tribute to their memory.

"The wisest man could ask no more of fate
Than to be simple, modest, manly, true,
Safe from the many, honored by the few;
Nothing to court in Church, or World, or State,
But inwardly in secret to be great."

In our early career there is a great temptation to seek false popularity. The temptation often leads to doubtful and dishonest methods; it compromises conscience and truth. Once within its grasp the victim is powerless; he is intoxicated by the atmosphere of it.

He, who is ever listening to catch the whisper of the

world in order to shape his own actions thereby, is a coward and will come to despise himself, though for a time he may be carried along by the pleasant current of seeming "popularity." But he who obeys the call of duty, with a courage and faith that shall lead him, if need be, even to espouse an unpopular cause, if that cause be founded on the claims of humanity, justice, and right, shall be remembered by a grateful posterity.

For

"He who ever acts as conscience cries,
Shall live, though dead."

E. J. M., '07.



MY LAST PARTRIDGE HUNT

The first and last game I ever hunted was partridge. I declared war against those orchard nuisances the first fall my father allowed me to carry a gun, or rather the gun, the old muzzle-loader made over from a flint-lock, and still bearing a sword scar received in a battle with French and Indians. With this heirloom I watched the orchard below the house for several evenings,—during which the birds supped elsewhere. My patience was gone, and I determined to visit a famous budding place, a half dozen scrub apple trees in the center of an opening in the big woods.

Thither I started just as the last ray of sun, reflected from the windows of a house on a hill beyond the woods,

made the dwelling appear all aflame. The way was not familiar and seemed to lead me through the thickest tangles of scrub-hemlock whose green boughs slapped my face, and whose dead twigs punched and scratched me. They delayed me so much that a star or two were showing in the east when I reached the scattered gray birches of the opening. But behind me toward the west every branch of the giant birches was penciled against the still glowing sky.

A little way from the forest I turned and glanced along the tree tops. A twig snapped just inside the margin of the woods. Some heavy animal must have broken it,—what could it be but a deer? The dry leaves rustled. I edged toward a gray birch on which to rest the heavy gun. A hemlock bough moved. I placed the long barrel in the fork of a limb and stood ready to fire. A man stepped forth into full view!

So intent was his gaze into the treetops that I escaped his notice until I could make my wobbly legs walk. My voice sounded squeaky when I replied, "None so far," to his resonant shout, "What luck?" I walked and looked at, or rather toward the birch tops until I was back among the hemlocks. Then I ran. I hardly felt the twigs snap across my face, nor knew when I rent my pantleg half its length. The boom of a partridge flying from beneath my feet seemed the roar of cannon. I missed the brook-crossing, half tumbled down a thirty-foot bank, scaled its opposite by means of the alders, and exhausted dropped over the fence into the orchard below the house.

The full moon had risen and made mid-day of the evening as I sat beneath a pear tree and tried to make myself presentable. So well did I succeed that no one suspected my adventure; nor does any one yet know why I have lost my interest in partridge hunting.

F. R. J., '09.

THE VALUE OF A NOBLE LIFE

As easy as it is to number the pines of the mountain forests, or to fathom the subtle mysteries of nature, so easy is it to estimate the value of a noble soul.

It was just at twilight, that hour made famous by the poets of all ages, that hour so loved and longed for by the good souls; so dreaded by the sinful souls haunted with bitter recollections.

In a favorite dreaming place stood a soul gazing down upon one of the sublimest productions of Nature—a rippling, roaring, whirling, foaming, splashing waterfall scores of feet below. The last rays of the winter sunset transformed the spray into a miniature rainbow; from the jagged rocks and overhanging trees hung myriads of icicles of countless shapes and sizes. The divine perfection and awful grandeur and sublimity of this scene below cast a feeling of despair over the soul and it cried out from anguish: "Vain, vain is all effort. The achievements of man are as a mere shadow compared with this mighty work." As the sun disappeared there came from behind a silvery spike of ice a tiny angel whose golden hair and luminous eyes filled the whole canyon with glory.

Never had the soul seen anything so divinely beautiful!

"Fear not," said the angel beckoning, "Only follow me."

The soul obeyed.

In the ice-covered bank appeared an opening, through which they entered a crystal-covered room where sat a cherub casting pictures on the sparkling wall. As the angel shrouded its head the room became dark. "Watch and think," was its only comment.

First there appeared a saintly mother teaching her little son his evening prayer; then came a crowd of school boys in whose midst stood a noble-faced youth bending over an injured playmate. Every face turned toward the central figure wore an unusually softened, refined expression. From a cloud—way above the group, and unseen by them—looked lovingly down that same saintly mother face.

There followed in rapid succession pictures of different phases of life; in each was that same noble youth, each time more mature and manly, while his guardian angel looked down from the cloud above. Always the people about him whether on the street, at business places, in the church or home seemed inspired by his presence. At last there came a very sad scene—a long black hearse covered with flowers, and followed by hundreds of carriages and thousands of people of all ages and rank. Untold grief was depicted on each face. Ragged little children were strewing flowers along the way and a poor woman stooped to kiss the ground over which the hearse had passed. Suddenly a beautiful light broke forth over the whole throng. Looking up the soul saw for the last time the beaming countenance of that noble mother.

As the picture disappeared the angel unshrouded its head, and turning to the soul, it said, "My child, you have seen how the grandeur of that noble mother's soul has brightened and elevated the world, through her son. The value of that soul is inestimable. Is it not ten thousand times grander than the waterfall? Cultivate a noble soul for like an honest soul, it is the noblest work of God."

GEORGIA A. MANSON, '07.

EDITORIAL

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THE STUDENT is a little bit tardy this month after all. For this we are sorry. Next month we shall make every effort to be more prompt but to do this we must have co-operation from the students of Bates. We are sure the alumni would like the STUDENT better if it were out earlier in the month. Upon whom does the responsibility rest in this matter? Not alone on the editors of the STUDENT by any means—the responsibility rests equally on every student of Bates College. If we are to have our paper out bright and early every time we must have a cheerful response to calls for copy and a hearty interest in helping us in this effort. This month we are delayed by the lateness of the opening of the term and the consequent impossibility of filling out certain departments. Next month we shall have no such trouble and with the help of the students we will try to be on time.

WE deeply regret the severe accident to Professor Stanton which has temporarily, at least, obliged him to give up his beloved college work. November 29, Professor Stanton fell near his home and fractured the neck of the femur, or thigh bone. The bone appears to be knitting and we are happy to say that the attending physicians

hold out the hope of almost complete recovery. During the forty years of devoted service that "Johnny" has given to Bates he has won the love of hundreds of men and women who all unite in pouring out to him their sympathy and their hope for his recovery.

EMERY FICTION PRIZE

THIS month we are announcing two prizes for short stories to be offered to the STUDENT in competition. These prizes while not large, should be amply sufficient to act as incentives for good story-writing. We hope to have many excellent stories handed in to our literary editors. Stories that are deemed suitable will be published in the STUDENT later on. All manuscripts will become the property of the STUDENT. The STUDENT reserves the right to cancel the prizes if a sufficient number of worthy manuscripts are not handed in. All stories must be handed to Holmes, '07, or Miss Walsh, '07, on or before May 1. Stories are to be not less than 1,200 words in length and not more than 1,500 words. Competent judges to be announced later will decide upon the best stories. Ten dollars will be given for the best story and five dollars for the second in merit. These prizes are offered through the kindness of Grenville C. Emery, Litt.D., Bates, '68, now of the Harvard School, Los Angeles, Cal.

Show some interest in this contest, fellow-students. We want bright, up-to-date, worthy fiction for our columns. We make it some inducement to write that kind of fiction and we feel confident that we shall have your help.

THE JOHN BARRETT PRIZES—1906

THREE prizes—a first prize of \$100, a second prize of \$75, and a third prize of \$50 have been established by the Hon. John Barrett, United States minister to Columbia, to be awarded to the author of the best papers on

selected subjects. The object of these prizes is "to promote the study of history, peoples, politics, resources and possibilities of our sister republics" and to develop "a wider interest in our political and commercial relations with Latin-America and to foster a more general study of Latin-American history, institutions, political, social and educational conditions, material and industrial resources, and commercial possibilities—especially as they affect the growth of closer ties of international comity and confidence."

For rules of competition governing the awarding of these prizes and for the subjects offered for choice, consult the bulletin board at the Coram Library.

TRACK NOTES

THE track men will be called together about the third week of this term and a regular schedule of work will be outlined. The distance men will take outdoor running three or four times a week and the other men will work on their events in connection with the gymnasium work.

It is planned this year to introduce more actual competition into the Athletic Exhibition and this of course will call for more training than has been done in the past.

Unless plans fail Bates will be represented this year in the annual indoor meet of the Boston Athletic Association in the Mechanics Building, Boston, February tenth.

Local Department

GLIMPSES OF COLLEGE LIFE

Miss Florence Hunt, '09, is ill at her home in Augusta.

Miss Adelaide Turner, '09, is at her home in Vinalhaven.

Arthur Morse, after a year's absence, enters college again as a Freshman.

Wendell Holman, '08, has left Bates and will attend the Emerson College of Oratory in Boston.

The Freshman Class welcomes a new member this term: Mr. McEacharn of Machias High School.

Miss Nettleton, '09, was unable to resume her studies this term on account of the severe illness of her sister.

Miss Maxwell, formerly of '07, has returned to college after a year's absence and is now a member of '08.

Owing to the resignation of Miss Chase, '07, Miss Mitchell, '07, will write the class ode for Ivy Day.

The baseball squad under the leadership of Captain Kendall will probably begin cage practice about February 15.

Miss Barlow, formerly of '06, recently received fifty dollars from the *Youth's Companion* for a story written by her.

Caswell, '07, has recently been chosen to give one of the toasts on Ivy Day. He takes the place of Pierce who left college last summer.

Through the kindness of W. S. Libby of Lewiston the Y. M. C. A. room was renovated during the Christmas vacation. New paper, settees, curtains, and the like have added much to the room and rendered it far more attractive.

All are glad to see Johnson, '07, back again after a term's absence. His excellent work for Gardiner in the Trolley League last summer is a guarantee that the baseball team will not be weak in the pitcher's box this season.

Miss Margaret Matthew, a student Secretary of the Y. W. C. A. of New England, was here a few days last week.

Besides holding several personal interviews she addressed the Christian Associations of the college in a very pleasing way.

January 25 has been appointed as the Day of Prayer for Colleges. This year J. L. Taylor, D.D., a near relative of Dr. Britan and pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Asbury Park, New Jersey, has been chosen as the speaker of the day.

As is customary a large part of the Freshman Class joined the societies during the Fall term. Of the ninety-five Freshmen enrolled Polymnia leads with thirty-five, Piæria comes next with thirty-one, and Eurosophia has twenty-nine.

The work begun at Barkerville in November under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. has continued with good results. Several Sunday evening services have been held where the songs and short talks by the students have proved helpful to the people.

A new pamphlet has just been issued written by Dr. Clark. Its subject is "Surface Tension at the Interface Between Certain Liquids and Vapors." The investigations on this subject were made by Dr. Clark with an appropriation from the Rumford Fund.

The societies have started successfully in the term's work. The debate at Polymnia January 5 was exceptionally good. The debaters were Miss Osgood, '06, and Miss Pulsifer, '06, and their subject, "*Resolved*, That President Roosevelt will have a more lasting influence than President Eliot."

The girls gym. work for this term gives promise of being unusually interesting. A number of new games, such as volley ball and captain ball, will be introduced. Snow-shoeing will no doubt be popular, and a snow-shoe walk may at any time be substituted for an hour's work in the gym.

Dr. Leonard of Bates and Professor Ham of Bowdoin have recently received word that their German grammar has been accepted by Ginn & Co. and will be published as

soon as possible. Several publishers asked for the book, but Dr. Leonard submitted it to Ginn & Co. and they accepted immediately sending a very complimentary note to the author.

The *Boston Transcript* for December 29 contains an interesting article regarding Bates and the offer of Mr. Carnegie. One statement is worthy of mention. "At a recent educational conference held in Cambridge, Professor Hanus of Harvard singled out Bates as, for its numbers, the college pre-eminent in the rank and quality of its graduate educators."

The Parker Hall Association has recently adopted a constitution and is now a legal organization. At the election of officers the following were chosen: President, J. S. Pendleton, '07; Vice-President, H. M. Goodwin, '08; Secretary, H. L. Sawyer, '08; Treasurer, E. S. Foster; Executive Committee, Kendall, '06, Morrill, '07, Brown, '08; Janitor, Harrington, '08.

Last term by a vote of the upper classes it was decided to establish a student court before which all class troubles requiring regulation might be tried. This term no doubt such a court will be formed as the feeling seems to be that difficulties between the Freshmen and Sophomores should be regulated by the students instead of by the Faculty. When the Seniors lead off then let all the classes follow.

Two intercollegiate debates are being arranged for this year; one with the University of Maine to take place in Bangor, the other with the University of Vermont to take place in Lewiston. A team composed of Juniors, Aldrich, Davis and Pendleton, will debate Vermont on the subject of government control of railroads. The team which debates Maine will be composed of Seniors, Redden, Austin, Jordan. The subject of the latter debate is still pending.

Gym. work under the new instructor began January 12. This year the work consists of only three forty-five minute periods. Accordingly it is necessary for everyone to be prompt in order to obtain the full value of the course. The

systematic drills which Mr. Cady plans to take up will no doubt be of great benefit to all who participate. Mr. Cady comes to Bates from Providence where he has been for four years director of the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium. Previous to that he was an assistant in the Brown Gymnasium.

The change in the Reading and Reception Rooms of Parker Hall this term is very noticeable. At a meeting of the Association in the Fall it was voted to fit up these rooms during the vacation, and a committee was appointed for that purpose. At an expense of about six hundred dollars the rooms have been well furnished. The piano is especially acceptable and judging by the amount it is used is thoroughly enjoyed. Credit should be given to Bonney, '06, and Professor Hartshorn for their excellent results in fitting up the rooms.

It is pleasant to note that Mr. Carnegie, who has been giving his thousands in all directions, has at last made an offer favorable to Bates. Following is a letter from Mr. Carnegie's secretary to President Chase.

Dr. George C. Chase:

Dear Sir—In response to yours of November 22 and previous letters, Mr. Carnegie notes that you propose to raise \$150,000 to be added to the endowment of Bates College, which sum you estimate will prevent the annual deficit which causes you to labor under a disadvantage at present. Mr. Carnegie desires me to say that he will be glad to contribute the last \$50,000 when you have the remaining \$100,000 collected.

Respectfully yours,

JAS. BERTRAM, *P. Sec.*

At a meeting of the Alumni and Faculty January 8 Mr. Carnegie's offer was accepted and plans were made for canvassing Auburn and Lewiston, also for soliciting help from the Alumni. Already \$8,000 has been received unsolicited and while \$100,000 seems a large amount for Bates the feeling of all interested is that the money must be raised. Any one who can assist in any way toward raising the amount is earnestly requested to communicate with President Chase.

PERSONALS

As usual, this year, a number of the students are teaching. The following is a Directory of those still out:

1906.

Mr. Bartlett	Cambridge
Mr. Blount	Bryant's Pond
Miss Butler	Washington
Mr. Dwinal	Weld
Miss Hamblen	Tremont
Mr. Jackson	Bristol
Mr. Lewis	Mattawamkeag
Mr. Mahony	Mattawamkeag
Mr. Paine	Exeter
Mr. Phillips	Vinalhaven

1907.

Miss Clason	Gardiner
Mr. E. S. Foster	Passadumkeag
Mr. Freese	Keen's Mills
Miss Keist	Leeds Centre
Miss Merrill	
Miss Parker	Stonington
Mr. Prock	East Friendship
Miss Sanderson	Vinalhaven
Mr. Jackson	La Moine

1908.

Miss Annis	Stonington
Miss Blanchard	Casco
Miss Doughty	Naples
Miss S. L. Grant	South Surrey
Mr. Harris	
Mr. Hodgdon	Abbot Village
Miss Pushor	
Miss Myrtle Schermerhorn	
Mr. Osborne	Mt. Blue, Mass.
Miss Sprague	Union
Miss Toft	New Gloucester

1909.

Miss Crockett
 Mr. Harris
 Mr. Jordan
 Miss Keough
 Miss Lane
 Miss Walker

Kent's Hill
 North Waterford
 Mercer
 South Wheelock, Vt.
 Fayette
 Peru

SMILES

Examinations passed off quietly for the majority last term, yet some had a rough time and are still C-sick.

Conundrum proposed in an English recitation:

"Why is the devil like the poor?"

"Ye have him always with you."

Everybody works but the Seniors,

And they sit around all day,

Spooning in the corners

To pass the time away.

Sophomores plug debating,

Freshmen learn their decs.,

Everybody works in College

But the Class of 1906.

Residents of Lewiston in the vicinity of College Street are wondering if the young ladies of the college were practicing gymnastic feats on the icy steps of Rand Hall one morning last week.

Late one evening, o'er the campus,

Strode a youth at headlong pace,

And a look almost of madness

Showed upon his wan, white face.

In his arms all weak and trembling

Books he carried, great and small.

Oh! His general air of misery

Touched the heart of one and all.

Since the weight of his great sorrow

I am sure you little reck,
I will tell you, gentle reader,
He was hunting for a dec.

To SOLID GEOMETRY.

(With apologies to a well-known air.)
I'm wearing my brain away for you,
Each day I think 'twill surely split in two.
You haunt my dreams by night, ,
You dog my steps by day.
I'm wearing my brain away for you.

Instructor—"Mr. C.—, will you read on, please?"

Mr. C.—"I'm not prepared this morning. My horse had
a spasm last night."

Lo, from Rand Hall has departed
That sad spirit, Desolation,
And the scarlet Tam o' Shanter
Reigns once more in all its glory.
At ten thirty o'er the transom
Once more gleams the light of candle,
As the merry maids hold revel
With a chafing dish and hat pin;
As they feast on fudge and rarebit,
As they talk in subdued voices
Listening for the step of proctor
Ready to blow out the candle.
And by day the little Freshman
Spouts her dec. before the mirror,
Smiling, scowling, groaning, growling,
Wishing decs. were in the river.
And the grave and learned Sophomore
Talks of briefs and *Concentration*;
She holds forth on lofty topics
To her classmate on the stairway.
Oh, a great place now is Rand Hall,
Rand Hall, dwelling of the Bates girls.

ALUMNI NOTES

1861.

Rev. H. F. Wood is pastor of the Baptist Church at Jefferson, Maine.

1874.

Rev. C. S. Frost has been unanimously called to the Free Baptist Church at Manchester, New Hampshire.

1876.

John Rankin is in real estate business at 35 Court Street, Boston, Mass.

1878.

Rev. F. D. George has accepted the pastorate of the Free Baptist Church at Franklin, New Hampshire.

1881.

W. P. Foster is in brokerage business in the firm of Hunt & Ellis, 87 State Street, Boston.

Hon. C. S. Cook has been conducting a difficult case for Hiram Ricker & Sons in the prosecution in the courts of New York City of the fraudulent use of Poland Spring labels. Although the case has been appealed, he has been successful and has been highly complimented for his prompt grasp of the laws of New York.

1885.

Rev. M. P. Tobey has been preaching in the Free Baptist Church in Taunton, Mass., since last July.

1887.

A. S. Woodman is enlarging his offices to twice their size. He has been appointed by Judge Putnam of the U. S. Circuit Court as a master for the adjudication of differences between the Continental Paper Bag Co. and the Eastern Paper Bag Co.

L. J. Roberts was installed January 2d in the Masonic Temple in Boston, as Senior Warden of the St. John's Lodge, F. & A. M.,—the oldest lodge of Free Masons in America. This was the first public installation in many years of the St. John's Lodge and was one of the most brilliant events in the history of Freemasonry in New England.

1890.

H. B. Davis is studying for the degree of A.M. from Clark University. He is doing work in Experimental Psychology. He is Assistant Principal of Wilbraham Academy in Wilbraham, Mass.

1891.

F. L. Pugsley is studying in the Boston University Law School.

1893.

Dean George M. Chase of the American International College at Springfield recently gave an address on "Economic Aspects of Immigration" before the Reality Club of that city and by request repeated it before a men's club of Dr. Moxom's church.

1897.

Everett Skillings is teacher of Ancient Classics in Thayer Academy, Braintree, Mass.

Rev. C. O. Wright is in St. Cloud, Minnesota.

1898.

Frederick R. Griffin, pastor of the All Souls Unitarian Church, Braintree, Mass., has recently completed a fine stone church.

1899.

Rev. Whitman Bassett and Miss Mabel True Jordan, both of '99, were married January fourth. They will live in Penacook, N. H., where Mr. Bassett is pastor of the Baptist Church.

1900.

Harriet Proctor is teaching in the high school at Stoughton, Mass.

Guy E. Healey is continuing his studies in the Boston University Law School and is teaching in the Boston evening schools.

Grace A. Tarbox is teaching in the high school at Thomaston.

Mrs. Ella (Miller) Chase was recently admitted to the College Alumnæ Club of Springfield, Mass.

Emerson Whitman is an electrical contractor in Everett, Mass.

Royce D. Purington, who has coached the 'Varsity football teams at Bates for the past two seasons, is studying at the Springfield Training School.

1901.

Carlton E. Wheeler is a teacher of Sciences in the high school at Leominster, Mass.

Annette Goddard is teaching in the high school at Braintree, Mass.

Percy D. Moulton is completing his medical studies at the University of Pennsylvania Medical School.

1903.

Everett C. Higgins is studying in the University of Pennsylvania Medical School.

John C. Junkins is studying in the Boston University Law School.

Clarence L. Jordan was elected New Year's day to a position in Norwich University, Northfield, Vermont.

1904.

N. S. Mitchell was recently married to Miss Bessie Langille of York, Me.

Bradford H. Robbins is preparing to be a Physical Director and is taking a course at the Training School in Springfield together with Purington, 1900.

1905.

Orin M. Holman is the first of the alumni to send a subscription to help raise money for the Carnegie fund.

On Christmas day Miss Bessie Lucile Russell was married to Professor William T. Foster of Bowdoin College.

FROM OTHER COLLEGES

At Mt. Holyoke on Founders' Day, November 8, a new library was dedicated. President Wooley's address of dedication is given in the December number of the *Mount Holyoke*.

Amherst and Bowdoin will hold their fifth debate sometime this winter or spring. Each college has won twice in debate, hence this fifth contest will decide who wins the series. Bowdoin has choice of question; Amherst of side.

At Columbia the playing of football has been forbidden. The football association dissolved December 31st. It set aside \$10,000 from the treasury as a fund to aid in re-establishing the game if the authorities give permission to play again within five years. The money is kept by a board of trustees who will use it for the support of general athletics, if football is not played again at Columbia within five years.

It is rumored in connection with the all-absorbing topic of college football that Harvard will adopt provisional rules, try these rules out in the spring and in case the experiment is successful authorize the organization of a team for next fall in spite of all statements to the contrary.

The academic department faculty at Yale has been discussing the question of abolishing gate money at intercollegiate contests. This move, however, seemed too radical to many of the members of the Yale Academy faculty because it would throw on the undergraduates the enormous burden of subscriptions for the support of the various forms of athletics which are now almost entirely sustained by gate receipts. Accordingly, it was suggested that a substantial reduction, say of 50 per cent., be made in gate admission fees so that actual expenses would be provided for while there would be less of the evils entailed by the large surplus usually cleared from the big games. This proposition seems likely to go through with perhaps modifications.

Professor Albion W. Small, head of the department of sociology and one of the most influential men on the faculty of the University of Chicago, said recently in speaking of the present football agitation: "It is nonsense to talk of abolishing football. I do not believe any representative of the conference colleges will advocate abolishing the game. I am certain Chicago will not. Changes in rules will not do away with brutality or roughness in football. It is the men behind the game, the officials and the spirit of the universities that count." There is food for thought in this last statement.

The first college tea of the winter term recently took place at Bowdoin. The Alumni Hall of the Hubbard Library was prettily decorated for the occasion. Ladies from the town served and ushers were chosen from the various fraternities. These teas have proved almost indispensable aids to the social life at Bowdoin and are worthy of imitation.

EXCHANGES

It is very hard for the exchange editor to prepare a review of the college magazines which have been received this month. Accordingly the magazines will be placed on one of the large tables in the reading room of the library. Look for them there. You will enjoy the hour spent in reading them.

The University of Ottawa *Review* is a genuine "Yale" number. Their frontispiece is a Christmas picture and the following carol is on their first page.

THE STUDENT

CHRISTMAS.

Christmas bells are ringing
 Through the frosty air,
 Iron tongues are bringing
 One and all to prayer,
 Angel choirs are singing
 Tidings glad and rare:
 Gloria in Excelsis!!
 Infant God is born,
 Peace on earth to men!
 For this is Christmas morn!

—C., '06.

The holiday cover of the *Brunonian* is specially neat and attractive.

"Lucius, Son of the Light," by Louisa Brooke, '07, is a good short story in the *Vassar Miscellany*. Essays, poems and other good stories are there, too.

Essays upon famous men are found in many of the magazines. An appreciation of Charles Lamb is in the *Tuftonian*; a fine article on Sam Houston in the *Nassau Literary Magazine*; the *Brunonian* tells of Maurice Hewlitt; in the *Bowdoin Quill* is an interesting essay "Hawthorne at Bowdoin."

Also from the *Quill* we clip the following poem, which will interest all who have read and enjoyed "Rose o' the River," by Mrs. Riggs.

TO MRS. KATE DOUGLAS WIGGIN, LITT.D.

On Reading "Rose o' the River."

November sees our latest roses gone,
 But still, come frost, come snow, your Rose lives on;
 By Saco stream we see her spring, and there
 Beneath the breath of Love grow sweet and fair—
 A favour'd Flower, predestined to unclothe
 From Rosebud girt with thorns to perfect Rose—
 A perfect Rose that shall not fade away,
 But keep her bloom while frailer flowers decay. —H. J.

Edinburgh, Nov. 1, '05.

Interesting journals from fitting schools have been received. Not all have been looked over, but among those read the *Signet* from Dexter High School is extremely good.

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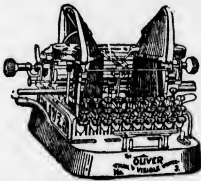
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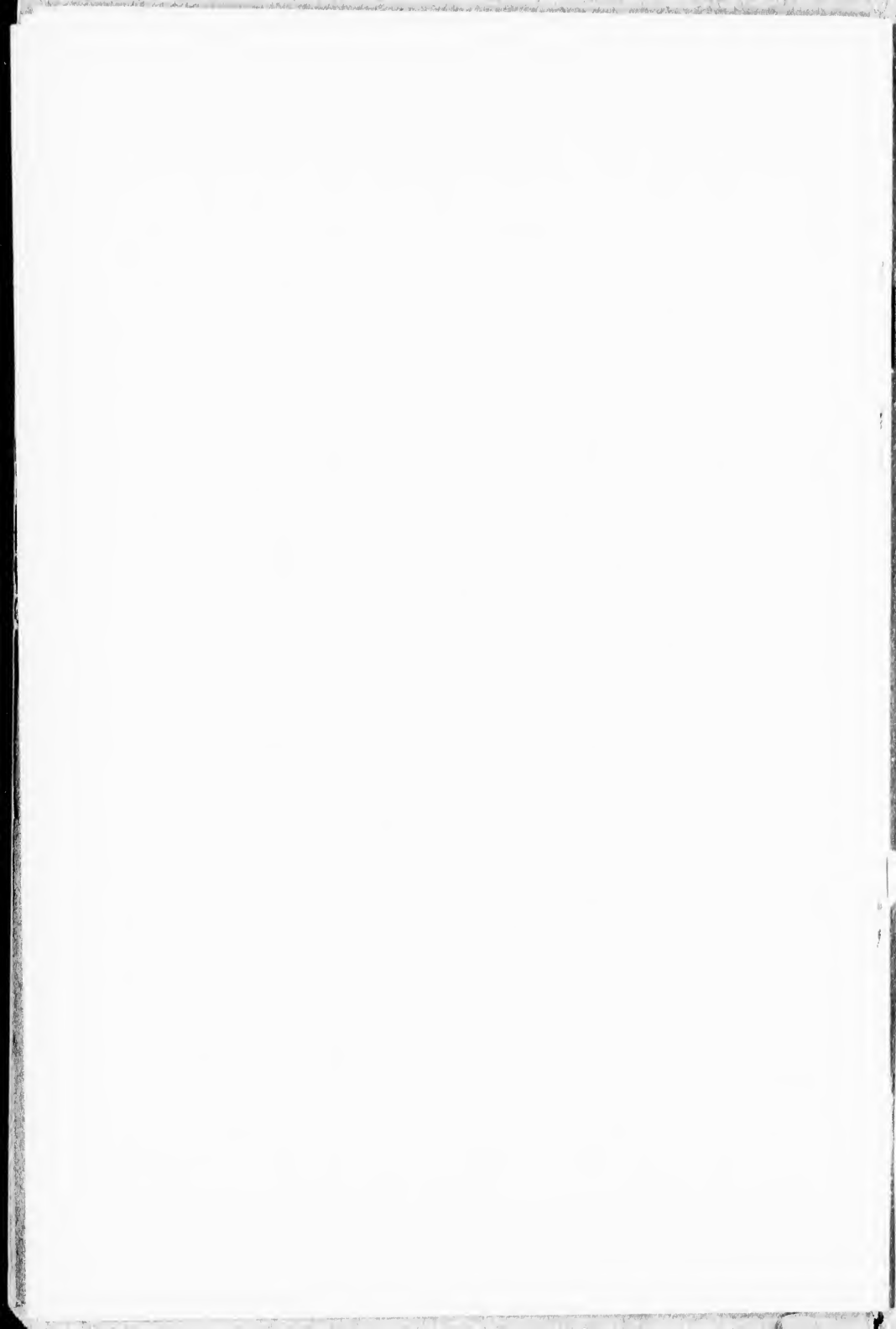
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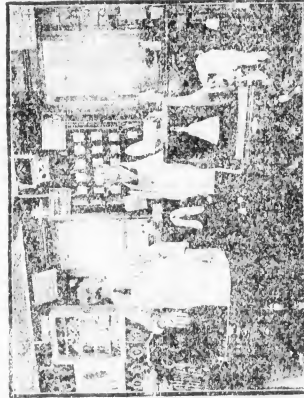
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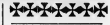
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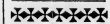
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BATES STUDENT

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VOICES OF THE NIGHT

Voices, speaking through the darkness,
Whisper wondrous things to me;
Bid me look with Youth's bright vision
Out o'er life's wide, untried sea.
Bid me see the ports of promise
Where are stored life's treasures fair;
Point out rocks and dangerous shallows,
Warning me of them beware.
Tell me of the shores of beauty
That will lie along my way;
Call my soul to taste this sickness
As it meets it, day by day.
Bid me, through the storms of sorrow,
Rudely toss my ship about,
Look up, waiting for the sunlight
That dispels all gloom and doubt.
O, ye voices, whispering softly
In the still and quiet night,
Grant that listening to thy message
I may guide my bark aright. G. E. H., '09.

DANTE

DANTE, the spokesman of the Middle Ages, the saint of poetry, the beatified. As this mystic, sorrowful figure looms up before us in imagination, we bow our heads in reverential pity and we are silent with religious awe. Why this admiration, why this wonder? Is it not because

in the Pilgrim's Progress of his soul, we see a reflection of our own! Is it not because with the most intense realism and with the fiercest utterance that a fiery, impassioned soul can give forth, he has shown us pictures of a man successfully struggling up through the greatest hardships and hopelessness to the greatest purity of soul; and out of the wreck of his life, to build an eternal altar to God!

His "Divine Comedy" will remain immortal because it is the sublimest utterance ever given by man to those universal principles in the nature of man and the nature of God. He is not only world-wide but world-deep. Although his proud, scornful figure would bid us stand apart, yet we worship, we love and pity him. He has become not only the Dante of Mediaevalism, the Dante of Italy, but he has become the Dante of all poetry, of all ages.

Born in Florence, that great Italian art centre, he was doomed to be cast from it, and to wander, a homeless exile, on this earth. It was when he met Beatrice that his real life began. His love for her was so pure and ideal that it shone constantly before him as a watchful star, guiding him through all sorrows and afflictions, through all trials and hardships. It was a love, which in its intensity and purity has never been paralleled in the whole world.

Imagination and piety created a new universe for him. Although he met Beatrice but once in his life and spoke to her once, nine years later, his wonderful imagination could yet conjure up such a poetical ideal of her beauty and purity, that he has sometimes lost sight of her human nature, and considers her as one of the attributes of the Deity. With her presence always before him, she awakend in him all the best impulses of his nature, and gave him the first visions of what was noblest and best in man and the appreciation of God. It was this same Beatrice who fired his soul to utter those passionate and wonderfully sweet words that have gone into the hearts of his fellow-creatures. It was she whom he enthroned among the highest of the celestial of the hierarchy. It was of her that he said, "So that if it be the pleasure of Him through whom all things live, that my life hold out yet a few years, I hope to say that of her which

was never yet said of any woman." He kept his promise, and we have it in the purest utterances of affection, perhaps the purest that ever emanated from a human heart.

His love was a longing, trembling, pitying love, like the mournful whisperings of an Aeolian harp; a reverential love, like the pious Puritan prostrating himself before his God. It was the song of the angels, singing on earth. And wherever we go, and wherever we stay, we seem to hear that mournful, melodious echo of—Beatrice, Beatrice.

Looked at outwardly, the life of Dante, in spite of his many successes, seems to have been a sad failure.

Fitted by birth, nature and genius, to be a great political, intellectual, and moral force, this Florence, which was as dear as life to him, cast him forth, to wander homelessly on earth. She scarcely knew what a treasure she was sending out.

This poor, suffering, homeless soul, how bravely and how mightily he maintained the struggle. Shaped by every experience that life can give, he tasted of the sweet and bitter of this earth, but with a heart naturally melancholy and restless, the greater part of his life must have been passed in sorrow. Proud and poor, friendless, and hopelessly banished from the country which he so intensely yearned after, the wretched exile cries forth in the *Paradise*,—"Ah, if the world but knew the heart of him who goes from trouble to trouble begging his life." What a heart-rending, pitiful cry. As his life at Ravenna is coming to a close, a sort of religious twilight gathers around it, and a kind of halo consecrates the head. As we gaze at this colossal figure, we bow our heads, and the silent tear attests the sympathetic heart. And the result of all this, the exquisite pain, is the "*Divine Comedy*"—the monument of Dante to Beatrice. This allegory of a tortured and finally triumphant human soul will last forever, for it penetrates to the moral core of being, and is universal in its significance and application. And it is for this reason that the poor homeless exile finds a home in thousands of grateful hearts; and true souls, in all generations of the world, will find a brotherhood in him.

Among the constellations of the earth's great and good

Dante will burn forever as a pure star, fixed high in the heavens, from which all afflicted souls, yes, the whole world, will be enkindled and warmed.

G. I. K., '06.

THE DAY OF THE GAME

IT was Saturday, the day of the game, and such a fine day it was. A clear, cool, crisp air, hardly any wind, and the sun sending its rays almost joyfully onto the earth. This day will never be forgotten by the spectators, for in the football game between Brown and Princeton, the former won by the score of six to nothing.

The city of Providence was packed with people. As nearly all were supporters of one college or the other, enthusiasm was at a high pitch. Long before the game, the grand stands were filled to their utmost capacity. Banners fluttered in the breeze. Everyone was looking expectantly for the opposing teams to appear. Among this impatient throng a trim girl of seventeen seemed anxiously waiting.

At two-fifteen the Princeton eleven came on the field, amid great cheering. Hats were thrown in the air and banners waved exultantly. Three minutes later the Brown eleven appeared. What shouts and yells! They echoed and re-echoed among the hills. Flushing furiously and waving her banners frantically, She at last discovered Him among the Brown players. It was "Bob" Blair, the right halfback.

The two elevens were very nearly evenly matched. While three players on the Princeton eleven stood out very prominently, yet the team lacked harmony. Though Brown had no star players, their team worked like a clock, all together, not for themselves, but for their college.

The first half was nearly up. Neither team had scored. Brown had the ball on Princeton's ten-yard line and it seemed that she would surely score. "4-10-12." It was the signal for the right halfback to take the ball for a line plunge. But alas! Oh what a misfortune to team and player! He fumbled it and as the players regained their

feet, there lay a Princeton man hugging the "pigskin." Princeton, however, made only a few rushes before time was called. A part of the crowd were disgusted and angry. He should not have fumbled, Brown should have scored. They did not think that the saddest and most heart-broken one of all was he who had fumbled. And a girl on the grand stand softly cried, not because she was ashamed of him. Never! but because she was sorry it had happened. The other part was glad because of the fumble and thought that in the second half Princeton would surely win.

The people were again behind the side lines, and the second half had commenced. The two elevens were playing terrifically; neither had changed a man. But there was one player on the Brown team determined, when again he was given the ball, to die, if need be, in an attempt to carry it over the goal line. Once more the half was nearly up and determination to win or die was in every player's soul. It was Brown's ball on her thirty-yard line and only a minute more to play. Three rushes resulted in only four yards, and still one more yard was needed. The quarterback sharply called, "4-10-24-6. Bob's muscles tightened. It was his last chance. It was a trick play. The quarterback passed the ball to the left halfback and ran with him towards Bob. Just as he reached him, the halfback passed the ball to Bob, and with a bound he ran round left end with only one man for interference. Bob had gone only ten yards when his interference was lost and everything, defeat or victory, depended on him. Only two men were between him and the far away goal line. One of these was the quarterback, and Bob remembered he had heard that he never missed a tackle. Down he bore on them. When only three feet in front of them both made a dive at him, but Bob, with one great effort jumped into the air and cleared them by a hair's breadth. What a yell! He heard it not. His only thoughts were on the goal line. It seemed farther off than before. Could he hold out till then? He must. He heard his pursuers behind him and when he was between the five-yard and the goal line, two men made flying tackles at him. The momentum of their attack carried him a few feet far-

ther and when the players became disentangled from the mass Bob was seen to be three inches over the goal line, but motionless.

As Bob was becoming conscious he noticed a trim girl standing by his side and with an ashamed and guilty look said, "I fumbled and lost the game." But in her eyes tears were seen as she replied, "No, Bob, you are a *hero*. We've won."

W. S. B., '09.

THE MESSAGE OF THE BUGLE

When Aurora sets out from the gray of the dawn,
And her rosy cheeks tell us a new day is born,
Then hark how the notes of the bugler's horn
Rise blithesome and gay on the wings of the morn.

Awake! awake! the day is at hand!
Let all who are able throughout our broad land
Quickly and briskly obey the command
To your work! to your work! for the day is at hand!

Thus in the morn speaks the voice of the bugle,
Calling the laborer forth from his rest,
Opening to him new mines of rich treasure,
Bidding him enter and delve for the best.

Comes again the sound of bugle,
Comes with joyous note and clear,
See Old Glory's being lowered
As the sunset gun we hear.

Yes, the golden sun is setting,
Slowly sinking in the West!
All your toil and strife forgetting
Sons of Earth, come home to rest!

Darkness falls and Earth is quiet
As we lay us down to sleep.
Hark! again the bugle calling
Bids the guards their watch to keep.

Fills our souls with tranquil calm
Minding us that free from harm,
We should rest from all alarm—
And be at peace.

FLORENCE A. DOUGHTY.



A WINTER'S NIGHT INDOORS

THE fire blazed brightly on the hearth—its glowing flames reaching their fiery tongues higher and higher, until, one after the other they disappear in the broad mouth of the chimney; here bursts forth a delicate blue, there a brilliant red, here a gracefully-whirling ribbon of soft yellow—on and upward they go, ceaselessly, joyfully.

I sat on the broad fur rug in front of the fire, listening to the wind blowing the snow in gusts against the window-panes, hearing now and then the tinkle of sleigh-bells or the hurried footsteps of some passer-by. The fire cast strange, irregular shadows about the room. The corner looks dark and mysterious,—see that great black outline, a—an animal? a-a- Not at all. The dear old-fashioned, comfortable arm-chair! And there is a picture lighted up so that you can read the name written beneath it—"In childhood."

I hear a soft step and presently see two clear, shining lights coming toward me. It is only the cat, who lies down on the rug at my side and begins to purr-purr.

I gaze into the fire and

E. R. W., '07.

THE GARDEN IN NO MAN'S LAND

FAR, far away, in No Man's Land, a place of trailing mists and strange, fantastic shapes, is a garden wherein grows a wondrous tree, ever green, and bearing on its wide spreading branches apples of pure gold. The leaves of the tree rustle and whisper in the morning breeze and send forth a dreamy melody that speaks of love and sorrow. To obtain the golden fruit is the desire of each mortal's heart. Some strive for the apple called Fame which pictures on its shining surface dimly carved laurel leaves and olive crowns making it prickly to the grasp, others desire the apple named Money seemingly larger than the rest but hollow at the heart and bursting like a bubble in the hand—most of all is sought the tiny apple of Love from which is reflected a wondrous light and in the midst of the radiance is a woman's face. As soon as one of these apples is plucked another grows in its stead so that the garden wherein the tree stands is always surrounded by the thronging crowds that stretch forth their eager hands toward the fruit. Most of the numbers are youths and maidens with faces aglow with health and beauty, yet there are a few care-worn faces mingled with the rest, and these cast longing glances at their homes in the valley. To few is it destined to enter the garden for a dragon that men call Work guards the gate with eternal vigilance. Yet some there be who by the light of a magic torch named Genius are able to dazzle the eyes of the monster and clutch the fruit. But for the majority the only way to obtain Love or Fame or even Money, is to conquer the dragon by the weapons of Earnestness, Perseverance and Courage.

'09.

TEARS

DO YOU ever shed tears with no pretext whatever? Tears that well up to the eyes, uncalled, and you know not what they mean? You do not drive them back. You do not question them. You simply let them come.

These tears come when you are alone. You suddenly become lost in thought. Perhaps you are looking at the "happy autumn fields that are no more." Or, it is June at twilight; the fields are fragrant with their ripened grass; you breathe into your soul the sweet air, its soft stillness intensified by the chirping crickets. Or, it is a winter sunset. You step to the window, facing the west; the earth is a white, glistening crust; the skies are faintly blue; the sun is setting gloriously behind the hills.

What a gracious Power to arrange such beauties of Nature! There's a sweetness comes over your heart; comfort; joy; longing; regret; tears. What are your thoughts? You cannot tell. And yet, those tears. "Idle tears." Idle? Yes, in that they are meaningless to others, but for you—

Your heart is melted into sweetness and tenderness. It will soon harden again, as you resume your earthly tasks; but, it will always be a little tenderer for those tears. The scene which caused them will be indelibly painted within your heart, and you—will be nearer Heaven.

A. R. Q., 1907.



EDITORIAL

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IS IT AN HONOR TO WRITE FOR THE STUDENT?

IS IT an honor to write for the BATES STUDENT? If not, why not? Most of the larger college publications have competitive writing. Students consider it such an honor to write for the magazine that they volunteer manuscripts and from these voluntary contributions the best are accepted. So, then, for any one to have a manuscript accepted under such circumstances, a considerable degree of merit must be assumed and the fortunate contributor may well feel honored. How is it at Bates? We are not flooded with aspiring manuscripts—not at all. Indeed it is sometimes difficult for our literary editors to fill out their columns suitably. Can't we have all this changed? Surprise the editors by saving up copy for them and giving it without waiting to be begged for it. If we had every month four times as much copy as we could use it would be splendid! Then we could choose the best and undoubtedly in a very few months we should be able to grade our members better, and to have more uniformity and coherence in our literary make-up. Try it, students!

EMERY FICTION PRIZES

WE call attention again to the two prizes offered by the STUDENT for January to the students presenting the best short stories to our literary editors on or before May 1. These prizes are of \$10 and \$5. Already we are hearing many inquiries as to what we want and no little interest is being shown. We hope for a large showing of good fiction.

THE INDOOR MEET—A PLEA FOR STUDENT INTEREST

ATHLETICS constitute an important and absolutely necessary part of a college course. The faculty and students of Bates have long understood the importance of this side of student life and have given them their rightful place among our college interests.

There are many departments of college athletics. In the spring and fall there is baseball and football and every student is interested in the teams which are to represent us and every student feels it his duty to do his best to turn out a winning team. There is another phase of athletics just as important as these, but one which the students of Bates sadly neglected in the past. We speak now of indoor athletics. The students at Bates have never shown an interest in this work and as a result indoor athletics have never been a success here. This year an attempt is being made to give indoor athletics their proper place in college. The gymnasium is in charge of Mr. Cady who comes to his work highly recommended. And already his skill and earnestness have won the confidence of those who attend his classes. But the number who attend these classes is very small. This is a condition of affairs that ought not to be. Every man in college, unless it is impossible, should take the gymnasium work. The work will be systematized in preparation for the athletic exhibition, which will be held the last of the term. Mr. Cady will have special classes in tumbling and the bar work. A change has been made in the way in which the drills will be given. Instead of each class giving a drill,

two drills will be given by large squads made up from all the classes. The exhibition will be more competitive this year than in previous years. The relay teams will consist of four men instead of eight. The race will be run on a circular track. Other events will be the pursuit race, the 25-yard dash, the hurdle race, the potato race, the shot put, the high jump and the pole vault. Instead of three, only one game of basketball will be played at city hall. The preliminary games will be played at the college gymnasium. Special features such as bar work, tumbling, fancy dancing and marching will be added to the exhibition. In order to carry out this program successfully Mr. Cady must have the support of every man in college. Let us get to work and push this thing along.

STANTON BANQUET

THE sixth annual banquet of the Stanton Club was held at the Casino at Riverton, February second. For the first time since the club was organized Professor Stanton himself was not present, but all heard gladly the good news that he was steadily regaining his health. Prior to the banquet a business meeting was held. The following officers were elected: Hon. Cyrus N. Blanchard, '92, President; John L. Reade, '83, Vice-President, and Scott Wilson, '92, Secretary and Treasurer.

Morrill N. Drew, '85, the retiring President, was toastmaster. Those responded to toasts were Mr. F. E. Pomeroy, '99, of Bates College, Hon. O. B. Clason, '77, of Gardiner, Rev. H. F. Wood, '67, of Woodfords, Miss Ellen F. Snow, '90, of Yarmouth, L. M. Sanborn, '92, of South Portland, Dr. R. E. Donnell, '08, of Gardiner, and Hon. Cyrus N. Blanchard, '92, of Wilton.

It was unanimously voted to send the following resolution to Professor Stanton.

"With regrets for your enforced absence, the Stanton Club extends to you its warmest greetings and sincere hopes for your early recovery and many pleasant meetings with the club in the future."

BATES YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION—A SKETCH OF ITS HISTORY

DURING the fall term of 1888, Bates College was visited by a young man who had graduated the previous June from Cornell. That man was John R. Mott, then one of the travelling secretaries of the Student Young Men's Christian Association. It was in the interest of this organization, far smaller then than now, that Mr. Mott visited Bates. That same unflinching manliness, that square-shouldered consecration to his Master, which has since flashed new light from the Japanese universities to Oxford, inspired the students of Bates to form a local branch of the rapidly growing Student Christian Association of America. So the Bates Association came into existence with forty-four charter members.

The first president was Fred M. Buker, '89. At the end of the first year there were fifty-eight members, forty active and eighteen associate. The second year, that of '89-'90, was a notable one for the Christian Association. In September, '89, Fay Mills held special meetings in the chapel and Association room in which eleven men were converted. Six delegates represented Bates at the state convention. On March 5, 1890, an address was given by Robert E. Speer, Princeton, '89. None of our present members who have known Speer at Northfield will be surprised at the result. Four Bates men volunteered for the foreign field. During that year there was an average attendance of ten at the Sunday morning meetings and twenty-five men, Wednesday evenings. For the next year, '90-'91, Fred S. Libbey, '91, was President; Scott Wilson, '92, Vice-President. That fall the state convention was held in Lewiston. Cutts, '91, was delegate to the intercollegiate convention held at Williams, that spring. Hamlen, '90, now a missionary at Balasore, India, was sent to the national Student Volunteer Convention at Chicago.

During the college year, '91-'92, more attention was given to deputation work among the fitting schools. Cutts, '91, visited Kent's Hill and Walter, '92, Maine Central Institute.

One man was sent to a school to train for this kind of work. Thomas M. Singer, '90, gave an address on the International Convention at Amsterdam, which he had attended. This year also Professor W. H. Hartshorn gave an address on the "Religious Condition of Europe." In '92, F. A. Knapp, now professor of Latin at Bates, was connected with the Association, as Treasurer and later as Secretary. This year, '92-'93, marked the first important step at Bates in the great Bible-study movement. Throughout the spring term a class met regularly under the leadership of Professor Hartshorn. In '92 also there is the first record of a Bates man at Northfield, Joiner, '93. At the close of that year there were sixty-six members in the Association. In '94 there were two Bates men, instead of one, at Northfield. In '95, five men are recorded as attending. That year R. H. Tukey, recently instructor at Bates, was Treasurer, and later Secretary and Chairman of Bible-study Committee. In '96 and '97, Lewis P. Clinton, now a missionary in Liberia, Africa, was Chairman of the Missionary Committee. In the winter of '95, several leading men in college were converted in meetings held by Mr. Gale. In the fall of '96 Bates sent nine delegates to the state convention, but in '97, as the convention was in Lewiston, she was largely represented. The Northfield delegation was swelled in '97 to nine men. During that year, '97-'98, Landman, '98, was president. The policy of that year was marked by the formation of prayer circles, which proved effective indeed. In the course of this movement, also, men of high standing in college life turned to Christ Jesus. Wilson, '01, was sent as a delegate to the big Volunteer Convention at Cleveland. Worthy of mention among those aiding the work of the Association at that time is Professor G. M. Robinson.

In 1900 the Christian Association for the first time published a handbook, of the style now in vogue. Two years later also there was an important external improvement in the gift of a piano to the Association by Mr. Berry of Boston.

In the course of the years '03 and '04, we were addressed by several men of note, such as Thornton Penfield of the

International staff, Corbin of Oberlin, '03, a volunteer for China, Hamlen, '90, who volunteered during his course at Bates, and Williams of Yale, at that time Secretary for the East. The average attendance at that time was 15, Sunday morning, and 32, Wednesday evening. Five men went to Northfield in June, '03. This last year the address by Gilkey, present Secretary for this District, and the series of talks by Stockdale of Boston, were memorable events. That State Convention last spring at Bath, will remain clearly in the minds of the fourteen Bates men there. Moreover, last June six of our best men represented Bates at Northfield. It has not been the purpose of this survey to cover all the ground, but simply to present some features of the past work that seemed of interest to us as students to-day. Doubtless much of the best work is not anything that can be recorded. But it all has played its part. The Bates Christian Association has drawn its members from men active in every phase of college life and its eighteen presidents are among the ablest of recent graduates from Bates. Many the Bates man, who through this Association, has come into touch with the deeper and truer life.



Local Department

GLIMPSES OF COLLEGE LIFE

One hundred and six students are rooming in Parker Hall this term.

Quite a number of new books have lately been added to the Cobb Divinity School Library.

Skating seems to be more popular among the students this year than for some time. This is doubtless due to the fact that the skating on the river has been very good.

The Girls' Glee Club under the leadership of Miss Willard, '07, held the first rehearsal of the term February 1. Considerable interest is manifested among the girls and they hope to make the club a success.

On account of the number of Sunday services it was thought best to change the hour of the Y. M. C. A. meeting to a more convenient time. Accordingly unless it proves unsatisfactory, the regular meetings will be held Saturday evenings at half-past six.

Wednesday, January 31, the students of the Cobb Divinity School gave a very entertaining literary program. Many of the college students attended and enjoyed a very delightful time. The success of this entertainment was largely due to the Committee: Milbury, Gregg, Sweetland and Pet-tengill.

Judging by the crowds that visit Coram Library with one class, at least, that place is very popular. One glance at the tables in the reference room, piled high with books and note paper, assures us of the cause. Sophomore debates are on.

Efforts are being put forth by each of the Christian Associations of the college to send a delegate to the Student Volunteer Convention to be held in Nashville, February 28 to March 4. It is expected that Miss Weston, '06, will be the Y. W. C. A. delegate and Mr. Holmes, '07, the Y. M. C. A. delegate

Plans are being formed at present by a committee of the college Y. M. C. A. to give an entertainment about March 1 for the purpose of raising money. Leland T. Powers, probably the greatest impersonator in the United States, is expected to be present and give one of his masterpieces. This alone would be a worthy evening's recreation, but in addition to this the Bates Glee Club will assist in the program, and, no doubt, add much to the interest in the entertainment.

The debate with Maine this year has been given up. Not only was there considerable trouble in obtaining a question satisfactory to both sides but several other difficulties arose. The Maine debaters who are all Juniors, desired to have the debate occur during Junior week in June. To this the Bates men, who are all Seniors, objected since it would give them no time to make up back work before Commencement. As no satisfactory arrangement could be made the debate was cancelled.

January 24, Mrs. L. A. Mead of Boston, gave a very interesting talk in the chapel on the subject of "World Organization." She showed the horrible cost of war and successfully opposed many of the objections offered to an international peace court. In addition to this she explained the workings of the Hague Court and clearly showed how it had brought about justice and done much to further peace. In the evening Mrs. Chase gave a pleasant reception in honor of Mrs. Mead to the Faculty and their wives.

Both the Freshmen and the Sophomores are working hard in preparation for the annual basketball game which comes off February 22. The Sophomores have the same team as last year with the single exception of Messenger. As this team won the college championship last season the outlook for them is very good at present; but if all reports are true they will have to "go some" for the Freshmen are also said to have a fast team. At any rate the game will undoubtedly be an exciting one when it comes and may the best team win.

The Deutscher Verein held its first meeting for the year at Professor Leonard's home January 18, with fourteen of its sixteen members present. Professor Anthony was the speaker of the occasion and after a few minutes' talk in German he entertained the Verein with reminiscences of his student life at the University of Berlin. At the close of his talk apples and pop-corn appeared and likewise disappeared as the time was pleasantly spent in conversation. At the business meeting it was voted to obtain Verein medals and the hope was expressed that the association might soon be affiliated with the other Vereins in the state.

A vigorous interest is being shown in all departments of the Y. W. C. A. this term and the outlook for the organization is most promising. The class for mission study, under the leadership of Miss Lillian Osgood, '06, has a large enrollment, and the attendance at the weekly meetings bears evidence of the appreciation felt by the girls for this interesting and helpful course. Bible study circles are being formed in all the halls, and the attitude of the students toward the new work is very encouraging. The association is keeping in touch with the national organization and two delegates, Misses E. C. Davis, '07, and Myrtle Schermerhorn, '08, have recently been appointed to the Lowell Convention for February 16. The officers hope, with the co-operation of all the members, to accomplish good results during the school year.

After considerable difficulty Manager Paine has finally arranged a very satisfactory baseball schedule. Fifteen games will probably be played: five at home and ten away. The schedule is as follows:

April 24—Boston College at Boston.

April 25—Harvard at Cambridge.

April 26—Tufts at Medford.

May 5—Bowdoin at Brunswick.

May 9—U. of M. at Lewiston.

May 19—Bowdoin at Lewiston.

May 26—U. of M. at Orono.

May 30—Bowdoin at Lewiston.

June 2—Boston College at Lewiston.

June 6—Colby at Waterville.

June 9—Colby at Lewiston.

Besides these games two others will be played with the Pine Tree A. A. and a trip to Phillips-Exeter and Phillips-Andover is planned for April 18 and 19.

Thursday, January 25, was observed as the Day of Prayer for Colleges. As usual, the day was given up entirely to meetings of a religious nature. After the regular chapel exercises in the morning, a union meeting of the Christian Association, led by Gregg, '06, was held in the Y. M. C. A. room. Rev. J. L. Taylor, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Asbury Park, New Jersey, who was the speaker at the afternoon service, preached an exceedingly helpful sermon choosing as his text Titus 2:11-12. He was assisted in the service by Rev. I. C. Fortin of Lewiston, and Rev. C. R. Tenney and Rev. J. T. Crosby, both of Auburn. Music was furnished by a quartet composed of Dr. Britain, Professor Robinson, Redden, '06, and Sweetland, '08. In the evening Dr. Taylor spoke again taking as his subject "Loyalty to Truth." This talk was even more interesting and helpful than that of the afternoon.

PERSONALS

Cochran, '09, has been selected as indoor track manager for the Freshmen.

Dr. Britain gave an address on "Music" February 1 before the Musical Union.

Bridges has been chosen manager of the Sophomore basketball team for this year.

Sweetland, '08, acted as assistant secretary at the City Y. M. C. A. during the illness of Graham, the regular assistant.

A gymnasium class under the direction of Miss Gutter-son, has recently been formed among the ladies of the Faculty.

A gymnasium class composed of the younger men of the Faculty has also been recently formed and is under the direction of Mr. Cady.

Frost, '07, has gone to Buxton Centre, for seven weeks to take the place of Blake, '05, who has been teaching the Buxton High School.

January 27, Miss Gutterson gave an informal talk before the Young Ladies' Mission Band of the Congregational Church of Auburn. Her subject was "Life in India."

The debate at Piaeria, Friday, January 26, was unusually good. The question was "*Resolved*, That Canada should be annexed to the United States," the affirmative being supported by Verrill, '06, and the negative by Noble, '08.

Miss Mae Davis, '06, is coaching some of the girls of Edward Little High School in basketball. That Miss Davis's pupils are doing good work has been proved in several recent practice games with the college girls.

The alternates who have been chosen for the University of Vermont debate are as follows: Caswell, Boak and Hoyt, all of 1907. The time of the debate has not yet been definitely decided but it will probably occur about April 20.

Bosworth, '08, and Allan, '06, two of the best track men at Bates, entered their names in the B. A. A. meet held in Boston, February 10. Bosworth entered the one-mile handicap and Allan the thousand-yard handicap. Both of these men have trained faithfully and deserve to win points.

The different classes are getting right down to business in basketball and the boys' gym. is occupied nearly every hour of the afternoon and evening. The following are the captains of class teams for the season: Fisher of 1906, McIntyre of 1907, McCullough of 1908 and Dionne of 1909.

Professor Lavell, who is very much interested in University Extension work has recently finished a course of six lectures on the history of Modern Europe at Utica, New York. Although this work necessarily takes him away from his college work Professor Lavell plans to continue to give courses of lectures.

Among those absent from college the past month were Miss White, '09, who has been ill at her home in Woodfords, and Miss Watkins, '06, who was confined to the City Hospital for some time. Miss Mitchell, '07, who left college last term on account of illness is recovering and it is hoped she will return soon.

A party of Bates students recently furnished an evening's entertainment at the Bates Street Baptist Church. That the evening was a pleasant one for the people of the church is evidenced by the fact that every number was encored. Among those taking part were Misses Churchill, '07, Quinby, '07, and Sands, '08, and Redden, '06, and French, '08.

January 22 a meeting of the boys was held in the chapel in the interests of indoor athletics. Manager Merrill, '07, and Allan, '06, spoke briefly regarding plans for this year's athletic exhibition and urged greater interest in the work. Since the mass meeting the various classes have elected captains for track work as follows: Redden, '06, Rogers, '07, Hull, '08, and Pomeroy, '09.

Gratification is being expressed on every side at the rapid recovery of Professor Stanton. Within two months from the time of his injury he was able to sit up again and now he may be seen daily at his window, always ready with a pleasant smile and a wave of the hand for the passer-by. It is hoped that by another term he may be back again at his beloved college work.

SMILES

Information has lately been received which leads us to conclude that Sir Philip Sidney was a forerunner of Mormonism. At least the fact was brought out in class lately that he wrote poems to his early sweethearts, one hundred and twenty of them.

Instructor—"Miss F, what is your idea of oratory?"

Miss F—"Well—er—oratory is—something fiery and forcible."

Instructor—"Ah! Yes. A steam engine then is oratory."

"Once I liked my automobile,"
Said the rich man's son to me.
But now, while I study Latin,
I prefer a horse, you see."

Professor M.—(instructing his class): "‘I don't know as’ is very bad English. It is a vulgarism and you should never use it. Why! I don't know as I ever heard the expression until I came to Maine."

THE SOPHOMORE'S COMPLAINT.

In the stack-room (Oh, good heavens!)
When the sun is sinking low,
And the footsteps of the students
Softly come and softly go;
There I pore o'er long statistics
Showing how great cities grow,
And I wish I were a Freshman
As I was one year ago.

In the stack-room, oh good stranger,
Look with pitying eye on me
As I con these endless records:
What has been and what may be.
For my heart is filled with loathing
And I wish that they might be
For the sake of one poor mortal,
In the deep and briny sea.

RESPONSE.

Yes, Sophomores, you need sympathy
As you approach debates,
For you must now acknowledge,
You have met your evil fates.

One prayer, just one we offer
For you, so weak and poor,
'Tis this; that ne'er again may you
Such misery endure.

GREAT EXHIBITION GAME.

An exciting football game between '08 and the "Zoölogs" took place on Science Hall Field January 27. Two differentiated cells with a nephridia for a cross-bar constituted the goal, while the inflated lung of a mammal served as a ball. The spectators on the bleachers were buoyed up by Archimedes' principle. The features of the game were Tuttle's run around Aristotle's end, Fraser's smile and Goodwin's graceful walk. Two severe injuries occurred: Noble broke his jaw giving a Zoölog signal and French fell over a crustacean, breaking his shoe-string. Score: 0-0. Time: 3 hours. Referee: Bill Redden.

THAT FAMOUS GYM CLASS.

Kind Friends, there is a famous class
Of stern instructors bold,
Who practice acrobatic tricks,
As did the Greeks of old,
On certain nights, at half-past four,
This class their feats do try.
And so one day, hid in the gym.,
I stole a chance to spy.
The dumb-bell drill came first of all,
And as this sprightly band
Were at their work, I heard one say,
Quite soft: "Arm, wrist, turn, hand."
Next came the special training part,
Each did what he liked best,
But one I noticed, most of all,
Quite separate from the rest.
Round he threw his baleful eyes
As on the bar he tried to rise;
In vain, he slipped and down he went,
While to his rage he gave full vent.
My eye next turned in wider scope
To where one hung upon a rope.
He said no word but kept full mum,
Yet looked like a torsion pendulum.
Close by his side another stood
Rubbing his hands and yelling: "Good."
Then grabbing the rope he cried undaunted:
"Here I go, it's just what I wanted."

(To be continued.)

BATES ALUMNI NOTES

1867—Professor John H. Rand is the guest of honor at the Boston Bates Alumni Banquet.

1873—Edwin A. Smith is in newspaper work in Spokane, Washington. He has a weekly paper named for him, "Smith's Weekly."

Charles H. Davis died on the sixteenth of January in California.

1877—Hon. Henry W. Oakes is President of the Merchants' Advertising Company of Lewiston and Auburn.

1878—In the January number of the *McClure's Magazine*, George L. Record, Esq., in an article by Lincoln Steffens on "Mark Fagan, Mayor of Jersey City," figures prominently and most creditably.

1879—Dr. George W. Way, formerly of the Class of '79, has a fine practice in Portland and is also engaged in several commercial interests.

1885—Morrill N. Drew presided at the meeting held in Portland, February first, at which Miss Keller spoke.

Rev. E. B. Styles has recently been made State Agent for the Free Baptists of New Hampshire.

1886—Professor Hartshorn has been appointed one of the committee to award the "'68 Oratorical Prize," at Bowdoin College, Brunswick.

1887—Israel Jordan, pastor of the Congregational Church at Falmouth, Maine, visited the College recently.

F. W. Chase is principal of one of the schools in Brighton, Massachusetts.

Rev. Roscoe Nelson is pastor of the First Church of Christ in Windsor, Connecticut. This church, last November, celebrated its hundred and seventy-fifth anniversary.

1893—J. F. Fanning, Esq., is a member of the Portland City Government.

1895—S. M. Farnum, Jr., is treasurer of the Merchants' Advertising Company of Lewiston and Auburn.

Professor and Mrs. Fred A. Knapp entertained the Bates Round Table in their beautiful new home on Moun-

tain Avenue, February second. After the literary exercises of the evening, Professor and Mrs. Knapp were presented with a chair as a token of esteem by the members of the Round Table.

1896—A. L. Kavanagh, Esq., of Lewiston, has been retained as one of the counsel in a \$40,000 damage suit by a man who was terribly injured in a dynamite explosion at Bingham. The case will be tried at the next term of the Somerset County Supreme Court.

1897—Herbert L. Palmer has moved to Arizona to regain his health.

The engagement is announced of Mr. Harry Dunn, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Dunn of College Avenue, Waterville, to Miss Nelly A. Houghton of Auburn. Mr. Dunn is a graduate of Colby College and of Harvard Law School, 1900. While in College he was one of the Colby debaters in the first Bates-Colby debate. He is connected with a prominent law firm in Boston. Miss Houghton has been a teacher in the English High School of Lynn, Massachusetts.

1899—Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Roberts have a little daughter—Elizabeth Louise, born December 14, 1905, at Lebanon, New Hampshire.

Fred E. Pomeroy was one of the speakers at the Stanton Banquet.

1900—Grace Summerbell-Coffin has been visiting friends in Lewiston.

Carlyle P. Hussey is located in Suffern, New York.

Ferris Summerbell is practicing medicine in Norway, Michigan.

1902—Willis A. Densmore is a clerk in the government navy yard at Portsmouth, New Hampshire. He resides at York Corner, Maine.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Dexter, both of '02, have a little son.

Angie L. Purinton is teaching in Ayer, Massachusetts.

I. C. Foss, formerly of 1902, who is principal of the Farmington High School, is encouraging debating in his school. Mr. McNeill is to give a talk before the debating society.

1905—Under the able coaching of John S. Reed, the football team of Oahu College was the champion team of Honolulu, last fall.

FROM OTHER COLLEGES

At Bowdoin, the Class of '68 prize speaking contest was held recently. The award was made to James Austin Bartlett, whose theme was "Browning's Undaunted Hope." Both the literary merit and the delivery of the essay were considered. Professor W. H. Hartshorn of Bates, was chairman of the Committee of Award.

On Saturday, January 6, the new gymnasium of New Hampshire State College was formally turned over to the President, W. D. Gibbs. The cost of equipment of this building has been paid in part by the \$1,000 given to the Athletic Association by the Boston & Maine Railroad. This gift is a recognition of the heroic rescue work done by the students in the Durham train wreck.

The University of Maine has a new literary monthly, the "Blue Book;" A. R. Lord of Ipswich, Mass., is editor, and E. W. Philbrook is business manager. The first number was issued late in January.

Two new professors of mathematics have come to Maine colleges. Miss Grace E. Bacon, who has been elected to the chair of mathematics in the woman's division of Colby College, began her work there Monday, January 29. Miss Bacon was graduated from Mount Holyoke and has done graduate work at Wesleyan University. At Bowdoin Alpheus W. Smith of Harvard University, has been selected to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Joseph C. Pearson, professor of physics and mathematics. Professor Smith is a graduate of West Virginia University and for five years has been connected with Harvard University.

Amherst and Bowdoin will not meet in debate this winter. A failure to agree in the details of the agreement caused the contest to be discontinued.

The first meeting of the Colby Debating Society was held in the college chapel January 31st. The society was organized a few weeks ago, with Fenwicke L. Holmes, '06, president. Three meetings are to be held during the winter term.

At Orono work is progressing rapidly on the new Carnegie library, the foundations of which were laid last fall. The library will be constructed of granite blocks and these blocks will all be on the ground so that the work of construction can begin as soon as the frost leaves.

Colonel Isaac Henry Wing of Bayfield, Wisconsin, will endow the chair of mathematics in Bowdoin with \$50,000. Colonel Wing is a native of Maine and was graduated from Bowdoin in the Class of '56.

Dr. Kaw-Ichi Asakawa left Dartmouth College, January 22d for Japan. He is an authority on all modern eastern questions, and for four years has been lecturer at Dartmouth on the "Far East." He was graduated from a college in Japan, then in '99 received the degree of bachelor of law from Dartmouth and in 1902 was made Doctor of Philosophy at Yale. At the request of the Congressional Library and Yale University, Dr. Asakawa has gone to Japan to make an extensive collection of Japanese books from both public and private sources. Several thousand dollars have been appropriated for this purpose by each institution and Dr. Asakawa has been given absolute freedom of choice.

Sentiment favoring the erection of a great library as a memorial to President William Rainey Harper, is growing among the professors, students, and alumni of the University of Chicago. It is believed that a building almost a block long costing at least \$1,500,000 will be erected in honor of this great educator.

The fifth international convention of the Student Volunteer Movement will be held at Nashville, Tenn., beginning Wednesday afternoon, February 28th, and closing on the evening of March 4th. More than two hundred missionaries from all parts of the world will be present. Fully five hundred colleges and theological schools will be represented.

The "Agamemnon" of Aeschylus will be played at Harvard next spring under the direction of the department of classics. Professor Goodwin has prepared the Greek lines

and the leading characters have learned already much of their parts. Music is being written as nearly like the ancient Greek accompaniments as is possible. The play will be given in the open air, on a temporary stage constructed in the bend of the Stadium.

Indiana is the only state which has a solid delegation of college-bred men in both houses of Congress. Formerly Massachusetts has ranked highest in this respect.

John D. Rockefeller has just given \$1,500,000 to the University of Chicago. \$100,000 of this sum is to provide a fund, the interest of which will go to the widow of President Harper during her lifetime.

At Stanford University the number of women students is limited to five hundred. No women are allowed there as special students, or in partial standing. A numbered waiting list will be kept this year. It is very probable that many qualified candidates must be rejected in the fall of 1906.

An interesting collection of about seven-hundred posters has been added to Amherst's college library. All of these have been issued in connection with college activities. The earliest one is that of the commencement exercises of 1830. The posters are arranged under three headings, literary, dramatic and athletic.

Dr. Lyman Abbot, D.D., of New York, has accepted the invitation of the Senior Class at Harvard to deliver their baccalaureate sermon in Appleton Chapel, Sunday, June 17.



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Candidates for admission are required to furnish testimonials of good standing in some Christian Church, and to give evidence of their duty to prepare for the gospel ministry, certified by the church of which they are members respectively, or by some ordained minister.

Those who are not graduates from College, previous to entering upon the regular course of study, must be prepared for examination in the common English branches, Natural Philosophy, Physiology, Chemistry, Geology, Astronomy, Algebra, and in the Latin and Greek languages.

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This school was established by vote of the Trustees, June 27, 1894, to provide for the needs of students not qualified to enter the Divinity School. Its students have equal privileges in the building, libraries, lectures, and advantages already described. Its classes, however, are totally distinct from those of the Divinity School, the students uniting only in common chapel exercises and common prayer-meetings.

This department was opened September 10, 1895. The course of study is designed to be of practical value to Sunday-school superintendents, Bible class teachers, evangelists, and intelligent Christians generally, as well as to persons who contemplate the ministry.

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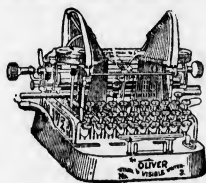
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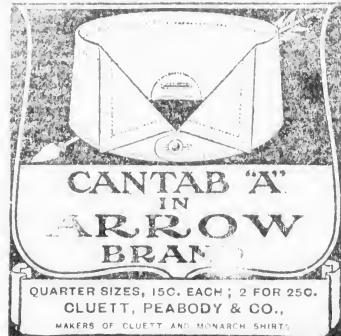
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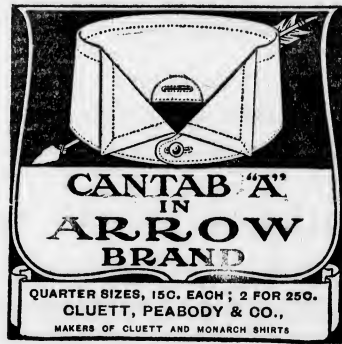
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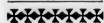


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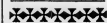
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BATES STUDENT

Vol. XXXIV. LEWISTON, ME., MARCH, 1906

No. 3

Published by the Class of Nineteen Hundred and Seven, Bates College

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THE DESERTED HOUSE IN SUMMER

'Neath every clapboard lifted by its age
The tinted leaves of woodbine find a nook,
And make a swaying curtain of their sprays,
Shaded from darkest hue to tender green at tip.
Upon the starting nails ambitious vines
Of morning glory hang their painted cups,
And swing their pink heads from the graying wall.
Here at the southeast corner warm
A brave old lilac rears its crowned head
Covered with fairy knots of tinted flowers.
About its twisted knees the younger shoots
Lift vig'rous stems with giant clusters topped
That beat their heads against the sunburnt panes,
Thinking when children gay on sunny morns,
Threw up the sash, and greeted them with glee,
Between the rotten palings of the fence
A little apple tree has bravely turned
And tosses on the mossy cottage roof,
Its tinted petals, curved like finger-tips,
As summer passes on the gaudy phlox
Lifts up its tousled clusters 'round the door
That ever inward swings, as tho' a loved hand
Had just that moment left its lonely latch.
Tall stems of round-eyed hollyhocks bend forward
Weary of their weight, and 'midst the tangled grass
Great wide-leaved roses painted deepest pink,
Wander where'er they will.

Now and again the chimney's noisy throat
Gives up a twittering swallow to the light.
Madly it wheels on rapid knife-like wing
Showing the tawny-orange of its breast
Against the heaven's blue.
A tired little lady dressed in gray
Held close in Nature's arms the cottage sleeps
Her lullaby the whisp'ring of the leaves
The twittering of the birds, the gentle tread of Time.
A. J. D., '08.

A MID-WINTER NIGHT'S DREAM

IT HAD been an intensely hot day. The August sun seemed to be giving very vigorous vent to his joy, after having been sequestered behind dense rain-clouds for two days. The sand of the beach scorched the soles of one's feet, and noticeably few were the daring bathers who ventured out in the torrid heat of the noon-day sun. The very breakers seemed to be suffering from the general languor, for they just came and disappeared, as if exhausted, or suddenly absorbed. Could we find no cool spot, in which to relax our nerves? A few miles back from the shore was abundant woodland, and thither—for the sylvan paradise fancy had presented itself to our feverish mind—we set out.

After riding almost an hour in the open, we drove into the welcome shade of the maples, the elms, and the hemlocks. The fragrant odors of wild flowers and pine; the singing of the birds; the exquisite coloring of the undergrowth contrasting with the more sombre lines of the lords of the forest; all filled our senses to satiety. We drove slowly on, not uttering a word, simply gazing, wondering, enjoying the whole scene, and drinking in deep draughts of the fresh, perfumed air. The joyful strains of many songs from the tree-tops—Nature's grand opera—was an intoxicating tonic to my companion's musical temperament. In fact, our new surroundings exercised a sort of fascination

on us; we forgot the heat of the day, the burning sand, the dust of the roads by which we had come.

Then, as if led by some common impulse, we alighted, and at almost the same moment gave expression to our rapture:

"How beautiful it is here!"

Once more we lapsed into silence, a silence reverential for beautiful Nature. Slowly onward we walked, stopping only now and then to pluck wild flowers or fern, or to catch more distinctly the notes sent out upon the forest calm by a happy little songster.

"How ravishing the beauty of the woods!"

A thousand such thoughts scurried through our minds as we contemplated the indescribable, ever-varying scene that opened to our view at every step. We were almost unconscious of each other's presence, until, hark! a faint sound as if of rustling leaves. It became more audible; we stopped and asked each other what it was, but our glances bespoke only perplexity. We gazed about us and now, for the first time, we were aware that we were *actually* lost. The road had become a narrow, tortuous path and no exit in sight. Deeper, deeper into the wood; clearer, louder became the sound that had startled us.

"Listen! It is a brook somewhere nearby," I ventured.

When we had walked on for a few moments, we suddenly came into the open, and, there was the road and another, too, only a few yards away leading into the opposite wood. To add to our surprise our two noble animals saluted us from the road. Evidently we had moved around a circle. The ripple of running water still sounded in our ears, so we started off in search of the object of our curiosity.

An old rustic gateway was all that impeded our entrance into what appeared to be a private estate. The gate creaked and was borne up by the stone weight attached for the purpose to the other end of it. The sound of rushing waters was now perfectly distinct; it dawned upon us it must be a waterfall.

"Why! have you never heard of the 'Cascades?'" demanded my companion, somewhat astonished.

"Yes," I rejoined, "Do you suppose we are going to find them here?"

While adding to our bouquets of fern and golden rod, a new surprise presented itself in the form of a deep, thickly-wooded gully. Now for the first time we had a view of the little rushing stream that had enticed us to this spot, for frequently, as the foliage moved lazily about in the faint breeze, a sparkling reflection of the sun lured us on, on, on. Still, we went, when lo! we came into the clearing and upon a bridge of logs. There rushing noiselessly on its tortuous journey through the fields, came the brook; under the bridge its waters surged in their hurry to leap down, from rock to rock, into the gully.

Here was the waterfall—the Cascades!

Changing from pasture and woodland as if by the touch of a magic wand, all became rocks, huge, jagged monsters. Down, down rushed the water of the brook, jumping precipitately from step to step of the Cascades, and dashing its "dust-spray" upon the leaves of the overhanging trees. We turned to each other for a second to speak our wonderment, then walked toward the passage that led through the shrubbery down to the basin below. The farther down we went, the more beautiful the falls became.

This deep, ragged channel in the once massive rock, now cracked and broken in many places, was the result of centuries of incessant efforts on the part of the stream. For hundreds of years, ever since some great upheaval of nature, this little brook had been toiling, laboring at its task. When would the work be done? Would the brook which lent so much charm to the fairy-land glen, complete its work? Questions for the inscrutable future to answer. These and a thousand kindred thoughts possessed our minds, bewildered, as it were, by the scene with which our long search had been rewarded. To do justice to the Cascades, they are unique, a unique charm shrouds them, a unique legend is told of them, and they are clothed in unique beauty.

We still stand at the base of the falls, the water still flows; the ripple continues, but it is fainter. The scene has changed; a mysterious quiet reigns about. The gaily plumaged denizens of the forest no longer sing to the brook; leaves do not now rustle in the gentle breeze; the sun has ceased to parch with its penetrating rays of intense heat. Instead of the green of the fields, the glen, and the wood, all is white about. Pearls and brilliants glisten from the trees. Mother Earth is clothed in a rich robe of ermine; the brook cannot wait to express its sorrow, or its delight in the new scene; no, it glides on as ever and bids us come again through its long plate glass. It leaps down the slippery rocks between mirrors of ice and only an occasional English sparrow, or a squirrel comes to visit it now. It is winter.

My reverie is over. The fierce whistling of the wind without awakens me to the fact that a blinding snow-storm is blowing. The jingle of sleigh-bells is the music that greets my re-awakening.

1907.

BEFORE THE JUDGMENT BAR

THE court room was a dingy place. It was a large, gloomy room with closed shutters, through which a few stray sunbeams were attempting to make their way. In front rose the dais of his honor, the judge, while just below stood the desk of the clerk of court who at this time was busily engaged in sorting an immense pile of papers. In front of this was a small arena in which a few stray lawyers were discussing somewhat loudly the current prices of coal. On either side were the twelve chairs for twelve jurors while in the rear were a few seats to accommodate spectators. As these were rapidly filling up we lost no time in seating ourselves.

While waiting for court to open we were struck by the dinginess of the walls—formerly of a brownish hue but now of a greyish, blackish tint as if discolored by the atmosphere

of long continued years of vice and crime. As the dirty little clock on the wall pointed to the hour of three a door opened in the rear to admit the twelve jurors, who were being marshalled in by a dapper little deputy with an air that would have done justice to a Lord Chamberlain. Soon, jostling each other in their haste, there flocked in a score or more knights of the law. There were long ones, short ones, stout ones, thin ones, homely ones, handsome ones; there were some who, to all appearances, would make better farmers and millers than men of their profession; there were others,—but here our observations were brought to an end by the loud pounding of the sheriff's gavel. A door on the left opened to admit his Honor, the Judge, who amid the rustle of silk and the bowing of attorneys walked slowly and with no little dignity to the chair awaiting him.

But hark! Another step! How different—the entrance of the prisoner a moment later! With head bowed in shame, his feet dragging as if weighed down by heavy shackles, he shuffles in led by a deputy. This, as we afterward learned, was the last day of the long trial of Ralph Peabody for the murder of his master.

To anticipate a little. Ralph Peabody, apprenticed to Elisha Jones, blacksmith, on the death of his parents six years before this, had been made to work early and late at his forge, sometimes not having sufficient food and suffering severe flogging at the slightest offense. Peabody bore this tyranny until he was sixteen years old, when one day Jones was about to strike him with an iron rod, whereupon Peabody, not caring much what he did, threw a heavy hammer at the angry smith, killing him instantly.

So Ralph Peabody, a smooth-faced boy was being tried for murder and thus far the odds seemed against him. For days he had sat in the same position, not seeming to mind whether he should be found guilty or not—but to our story.

The judge has now arisen. All is hushed. With all its dinginess, something of dignity and awe surrounds the court room. A man's life hangs in the balance. Who are these men who dare to pronounce a sentence that shall take that which God hath given? But listen, the judge is speaking.

"Ralph Peabody, you are accused of taking the life of your master, Elisha Jones. Have you anything to say in your own behalf?"

Once more there is silence. Everyone leans forward with the most intense excitement. Will he speak? Will he attempt to establish his innocence? See, he is rising! His face is filled with a strange light. He is a different being. Looking steadily at the judge with a fearless eye he speaks in a low, firm voice which penetrates to every corner of the room.

"You accuse me of murder and according to your ideas of justice I suppose I am guilty; but as I believe that there is a just God in Heaven I believe that I was justified in the act. Is it worse to murder a man instantly as I murdered him, than it is to murder a boy by inches as he has been murdering me for the last six years? All this he has done and more; but no one ever questioned him or bade him hold his hand. And I have killed him. And yet, I wonder if you would not have done the same? I ask you, your Honor, and you, gentlemen of the jury, would you stand quietly by and see a boy of yours undergo such treatment? Would you—"

He pauses,—attempts to go on, but seems overcome by his emotion. He throws his hand to his heart,—totters—and falls backward into his chair. Lawyers and jurors alike spring to his assistance, but too late! His trial is no longer in the hands of men. His spirit has gone before the judgment bar of God.

As we passed from the court room, the October sun was grandly setting in the West shedding its golden rays over the world of mankind; men and women were hastening homeward with bright and cheerful faces; children were playing in the streets with shouts of laughter and joy. Everyone and everything seemed full of life and happiness.

It was with difficulty, however, that we withdrew our thoughts from the scene through which we had just passed. And as we wended our way homeward we could but think how little we know of our fellow-men! How ignorant we

are of their cares and troubles! How little do their sorrows appeal to us! Truly, each of us is shut up in his own little world.

G. V. A., '07.

BURLY BILL, HERO RIVER-DRIVER

THE river roared, and rumbled, and thundered, as if the old god was stirred through and through by some terrific, consuming passion. It was the most terrible freshet on record in those days. I crouched, shivering with fear, close to my father in the midst of the gang of stalwart lumbermen and river drivers, who stood hesitatingly along the steep banks. I say hesitatingly, because there was before them a mighty problem—death for one or death for all.

Thousands of logs, swept down from the yards miles upstream, had formed a vast jam with the ice, an impassable barrier and seemingly indestructible mass, here at this slight bend in the river. The water was rising feet higher every second, threatening inestimable destruction and death, both for those on the banks and their families in the plains below. A few moments and the river would be its own master.

I remember how I began to cry and our old dog licked my hand but no one noticed us. Even those rough, weather-beaten men grew pale, as logs by the hundreds were hurled and lashed against the ever-increasing jam. The smashing and crashing echoed and re-echoed from the mountain forests.

The only alternative from death was for one to sacrifice even life to crawl along the lower edge of the jam into the middle, most dangerous portion, where the logs were most entangled, and jammed the hardest; insert the dynamite "bomb" and touch it off.

Ordinarily, in case of a jam, the fuse could be lighted on land when the man had returned, but that day the force of the waters was too great.

Who would go? Every man—and river drivers face fierce dangers—they are daring men—stood rigid; each

seemed to think of home, to prize life even when death was inevitable. There was not a second to lose.

With stern resoluteness the "boss" stepped forward. "I'll go, boys," he roared in competition with the torrent.

"No! No! You've a wife and seven children!" "Draw lots!" came from the men. The lot fell to a young, handsome lad with bright prospects, who had come away from college to regain his health up there in the pine woods. "It's a shame!" "What a pity!" murmured the men, and from another came, "They say *he's* got a sweetheart. He showed me her picture once, and she's an angel, too." These last words reached the ears of Burly Bill who turned with a start.

Now Burly Bill was reputed to be the biggest, reddest-headed, ugliest, and most selfish man among all the lumbermen of Maine—and that means a great deal, especially to one having any knowledge of such men. Years ago he had been in love, too, it was afterward said, but the girl had died, and since then he was rarely known to do a kindness or express a kindly feeling. He instantly tore off his coat and mittens, seized his pick-pole, and the carefully prepared pouch with the dynamite and other apparatus, slammed back the vigorously protesting youth, and started out on the logs.

Every man watched with intense anxiety. It seemed as if every moment he must give up and fall but calmly, slowly he crept along over the jagged mass avoiding logs, ice, and water in a miraculously skillful manner, until he reached the most dangerous place. Hoorays and shoutings came out to him from the men on the bank. Suddenly a log above gave way, crashed down and struck him into the seething mass. The men were breathless. Their last hope was gone! All was lost!

"There he is!" "He's coming up!" some one shouted.

He actually did come up, and grasping a small log, pulled himself onto the ice, dragging behind him a limp leg. He painfully crawled to the vital spot and began his task.

It required only a few moments then to arrange the dynamite. As he waved the final warning to flee from danger we ran up the hillside with thankful, yet sad hearts, then turned and cheered with all our power.

We saw him light the fuse, then a bright light. There followed a splutter, a crash, and a deafening roar,—the jam had gone and with it Burly Bill, an Unfamed Hero.

GEORGIA MANSON, '07.

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BENJAMIN FRANCIS HAYES

PROFESSOR BENJAMIN F. HAYES of Cobb Divinity School, respected and honored by all who knew him, most of all by the faculty and students of the college he loved, died at his home, Monday, February 26. For more than forty years he has been connected with Bates College. From 1865 to 1869 he was professor of modern languages, and after that of intellectual and moral philosophy. In 1873 he added to his other duties that of professor of exegetical theology in the Cobb Divinity School. About ten years ago he gave up his work in connection with the college to devote his time entirely to the theological school, where he has been professor of apologetics and pastoral theology.

His last illness was a fitting climax to his life. Last June Professor Hayes began to fail in health. In November the physicians informed him that his disease would be fatal. Professor Hayes accepted the sentence unflinchingly. In the face of intense physical pain and the certainty that his days on earth were almost numbered, he never once faltered in his daily round of duties. Although so ill, Professor Hayes heard his classes up to within two weeks of his death, hardly missing a lesson.

Professor Hayes was first of all an earnest Christian. In an interview less than a month before his death, he said, "Everyone who does not choose the highest and best that he knows, will fail to be what it is best he should be." No one knew him better than did Dean Howe, who said of him, "A better man never lived than Professor Hayes; a truer man never lived; and few there are of greater ability."

INDOOR MEET

WE CONFIDENTLY expect this year's Indoor Meet, March 21, will be the best for years, if not the best ever held at Bates. Mr. Cady is giving particular attention to special class work in tumbling, on the parallels and the horizontal bar; Capt. Allen with the aid of the four class track captains,—Redden, '06, Rogers, '07, Hull, '08, Boothby, '09, is hard at work planning for the competitive events, and Manager Merrill is keeping a sharp eye on all the arrangements for the meet.

This year, as the STUDENT has already stated, there will be a very material departure from the programme usually given for a number of new features are added in the way of competitive events. Then, too, instead of having competitive squad drills from the four classes, the two drills with the wands and the dumb bells will be given by squads open to all men students. Wrestling and sparring—sometimes presented in a harmless form—will not be indulged in this year. The whole meet will be, so far as possible, adapted to getting the track material developed with just enough drill work to break up the monotony.

The full program follows:

Overture	Bates Orchestra
Fancy March—Free Arm Work—Dumb Bell Drill	
	All Classes
Parallel Bar	Special Class
Swedish Horse	Special Class
Fancy March—Free Arm Work—Wand Drill	All Classes
Tumbling	Special Class

Horizontal Bar	Special Class
25-Yard Dash	
Hurdle Race	
Potato Race	
Relay Race	Seniors vs. Juniors
Relay Race	High Schools
Shot-put	
Relay Race	High Schools
Running High Jump	
Relay Race	Sophomores vs. Freshmen
Relay Race	High Schools
Dance of the Jumping Jacks	Special Class
Mile Run	
Relay Race	Winners of Class Races
Relay Race	Winners of High School Races
Basketball	Finals

BASEBALL NOTES

The practice in the cage is beginning to show up some good material in the Freshman class.

Our season will open with a short trip to Phillips Exeter and Phillips Andover, April 18th and April 19th.

Of last year's team we have all with us except Lord and Doe. Among the men striving for the position behind the bat are Bowman, '07, McEachern, '09, and Boothby, '09. All three are considered good back-stops. Our force of pitchers consists of Johnson, '07, Dwinall, '06, and Whittier, '09. Mr. Johnson needs no introduction to those interested in our baseball. We consider him as good as any intercollegiate pitcher in our State. Dwinall will also be given a chance at twirling the sphere. His speed and curves, together with his record in summer ball last season, seem to entitle him to represent Bates in a part of our games. Whittier is as yet an unknown factor, but he is developing rapidly and may be a valuable addition to our team.

Coach Purinton will be here during the Maine games

to round off the team work, and aid us in our struggle for the championship.

Since the publication of the schedule in the last number of the *STUDENT*, a game of baseball has been arranged to be played at Portland against the Holy Name Baseball Club of that city; and a trip to Dartmouth is under consideration. We are endeavoring to play more with colleges and less with preparatory institutions than has been done in previous years.

The boys seem to be doing their cage work with a spirit that shows they have a strong confidence in Captain Kendall, who, we are positive, will do all in his power to bring out a strong aggregation this coming season. We are confident that he will take the material he has and develop a good team. He is a man, who, whether he meets with success or failure, is going to put a lasting spirit into his work, that will enable the men representing Bates on the diamond this season to play a clean, plucky, hard game from start to finish.

The management wishes to state an appreciation of the interest manifested by our advisory board in baseball. Students, they are interested in our athletics, their suggestions are helpful, and they are doing their utmost to aid in giving us a more desirable schedule than in years past, and at the same time to place us on a firm financial basis.

L. G. P., '06.

BOSTON ALUMNI BANQUET

THE twenty-second annual dinner of the Boston Bates Alumni Association, held February 9th in Young's Hotel, was eminently successful. In spite of the stormy weather, 84 were present. The guests of the evening were: President and Mrs. Chase and Professor J. H. Rand of the College, Joseph A. Coram, Horace W. Berry, and Rev. George H. Gutterson, D.D., of Boston. Rev. S. H. Woodrow, D.D., of Springfield, presided. During the exercises Bates songs and the *Integer Vitae* of Horace were

sung, under the direction of the secretary, Richard B. Stanley. The speakers were: President Geo. C. Chase, '68; Professor J. H. Rand, '67, the oldest living graduate; W. L. Parsons, '05; Rev. Geo. H. Johnson, '00; Mrs. G. M. Chase, '00; F. D. Daggett, '89; Enoch C. Adams and Rev. F. E. Emrich, D.D., '76. The following officers were elected: C. C. Smith, '88, President; Rev. J. Stanley Durkee, '97, Vice-President; Richard B. Stanley, '97, Secretary.

The occasion was thoroughly enjoyable and enthusiastic loyalty was expressed for Alma Mater. Among those present were five Congregational ministers, two of them perhaps as distinguished and influential as any in Massachusetts; a judge of our Maine Supreme Court; a member of the Massachusetts Land Court; two college professors; the ex-president of the Massachusetts Senate; and many school principals, superintendents, physicians, lawyers, and other men of influence. The announcement was made of a subscription of \$50,000 from Mr. Bartlett Doe of San Francisco, a native of Maine and one of the wealthiest of the business men of San Francisco. This subscription is made as a part of the \$100,000 required to secure Mr. Carnegie's \$50,000. Telegrams were sent by the Association to Mr. Carnegie and Mr. Doe, expressing the gratitude of the Alumni for their generous gifts to the College. A telegram of greetings was also sent to Professor Stanton.

Among those present were the following: Professor J. H. Rand, '67; President G. C. Chase, '68; Principal W. E. C. Rich, '70; Honorable Geo. E. Smith, '73; Rev. J. H. Hoffman, '74; Principal H. S. Cowell, '75; Dr. L. M. Palmer, '75; Honorable A. M. Spear, '75; Principal E. C. Adams, '76; Dr. W. O. Collins, '76; Rev. F. E. Emrich, D.D., '76; John Rankin, '76; Honorable O. B. Clason, '77; Principal F. W. Chase, '87; C. C. Smith, Esq., '88; Rev. S. H. Woodrow, D.D., '88; F. J. Daggett, Esq., '89; W. F. Garcelon, Esq., '90; N. W. Howard, Esq., '92; Professor G. M. Chase, '93; Principal E. W. Small, '93; C. H. Swan, Esq., '93; Principal R. E. Files, '95; Mrs. N. W. Howard, '95; O. C. Boothby, Esq., '96; P. W. Brackett, '97; Mrs.

R. E. Files, '97; C. E. Milliken, '97; Everett Skillings, '97; Miss Anna Snell, '97; R. C. Stanley, Esq., '97; Miss Mabel Winn, '97; Rev. F. R. Griffin, '98; Miss Mary B. Ford, '00; Guy E. Healey, '00; Mrs. G. M. Chase, '00; Rev. G. H. Johnson, '00; Miss Harriet Proctor, '00; Carlon E. Wheeler, '01; H. A. Blake, '02; C. E. Park, '02; Miss Elizabeth Chase, '02; H. R. Jennings, '03; John C. Junkins, '03; T. A. Lothrop, '03; L. H. Cutten, '04; Miss Florence Hodgson, '04; E. C. Wilson, '05; Miss Mary A. Bartlett, '05; Miss Rae Bryant, '05; Miss Marion E. Mitchell, '05; W. L. Parsons, '05.



Local Department

GLIMPSES OF COLLEGE LIFE

College exercises were suspended February 28th on account of the funeral of Professor Hayes of Cobb Divinity School.

One might have almost thought it was summer a few weeks ago by the way a certain class was wearing straw-hats about.

The Girls' Athletic Association has purchased six pairs of snowshoes and the girls are watching and waiting for an opportunity to use them.

Freshmen declamations began February 26th and lasted until March 10th. There were six divisions with a total of about one hundred and fifteen declamations.

The Freshman-Sophomore basketball game showed that there is plenty of good material here if Bates should ever wish to have a Varsity Basketball Team.

The Sophomore debates begin March 13th. This year there will be seven divisions instead of six. Probably about one hundred will debate or nearly thirty more than last year.

That Bates men still have some heathen attributes is evidenced by their joy over the recent illness of one of the professors. At least nobody was seen crying over the cuts in History and Economics.

Work for the indoor exhibition, which occurs March 21st at City Hall, is progressing rapidly. Classes in tumbling, bar and fancy work are held daily and the results attained indicate an unusually good exhibition this year.

The College Glee Club gave a very pleasing entertainment on the evening of February 20th to the Ariel Club at their rooms on Lisbon Street. Solos by Schumacher and Blake, a speech by W. A. Brown, and selections by the Mandolin Club were especially well received.

On the evening of Washington's birthday the Sophomore girls entertained the boys in honor of the latter's victory over the Freshmen. Numerous games were played in the gym, after which refreshments were served. Everyone agreed that it was one of the most delightful times of the winter.

Cage work in baseball began February 19th and is continuing with good success. Two large squads practice each day; one under the direction of Captain Kendall, the other directed by Johnson, 07. With the abundance of material at hand in the Freshman class in addition to last year's team the outlook for the coming baseball season is bright.

Friday, February 23d, Eurospohia entertained the members of the other societies in the Fiske reception room. A large number of students were present and enjoyed fully the excellent program. At the close of the meeting there was a long promenade and then refreshments, so the social hour passed pleasantly for all.

In the mud throwing contest now going on between Bowdoin and the University of Maine, it would not be strange if Bates should come in for a share of the criticism. But such is not the case. On the contrary, the *Orient* makes special mention of the fair and friendly spirit which Bates shows in her athletic relations.

In a practice game of basketball at the gym, February 17th, the Freshmen beat the Seniors twenty to ten. Cobb and Cochran for the Freshmen and Fisher for the Seniors did excellent work in shooting goals, while McEachern at guard showed up well. In a second game played March 3d the Freshmen again won from the Seniors by the score of twenty-one to twenty.

On account of the heavy snow storm, February 9th, a smaller number than usual attended the society meetings. As the programs were broken up Eurosophia invited Polymnia to unite with her. The room was well filled and the combined program furnished a very pleasing entertainment. Besides the literary parts and solos some very enjoyable

music was furnished by the orchestra of which Euroso-phians may justly be proud.

The class basketball teams are playing games with outside teams nearly every week. The Seniors have played the Rokomecos at Livermore Falls and Wilton; the Juniors have a date with the Rockland Y. M. C. A.; the Sophomores have played Bath, Goulds Academy and the Rokomecos; and the Freshmen, Bath. Although the class teams have been beaten in almost every case yet the practice obtained has shown itself in the improved work.

Quite a number of the students went to the train February 24th to see the Nashville Delegates start on their trip. It was expected that four would go but as the registration from all the colleges was so large the delegations had to be cut down so only three Bates people went: Holmes, '07 from the Y. M. C. A. and Misses Churchill, '07 and Schermerhorn, '08, from the Y. W. C. A. Millbury served as a delegate of the Cobb Divinity School Y. M. C. A.

There is some talk of forming a college press association among those who write for the papers. One, at least, of the other colleges in the State has such an organization and it would undoubtedly be a good thing here. The object of this association would be to keep the college more before the public. There is no reason why the papers should contain long articles about Bowdoin, University of Maine and Colby; while there is little, if anything, about Bates.

February 21st, Bowdoin sent a letter challenging Bates to debate them in Brunswick May 11th. As Bates refused to debate Maine some time ago on the ground that it was too late to arrange a debate for this year, of course a debate could not consistently be arranged with Bowdoin. Great regret however, is expressed that such is the case and there is no doubt that a debate will be arranged with Bowdoin next year and Bates will doubtless yield to Bowdoin's demand that there be no faculty coaching.

The Deutscher Verein held its regular meeting March 1st at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Leonard. At the business

meeting it was decided to purchase Verein medals and voted to admit more members from the Junior class. After the business German games were played, German songs were sung and refreshments eaten in the German way. Dr. and Mrs. Clark and Professor and Mrs. Lavell were present and did much to increase the pleasure of the evening. The members of the Verein appreciate fully the kindness of Dr. Leonard in entertaining them as he has and there is no doubt that these evenings do much to increase the goodwill between students and faculty.

On Washington's Birthday the annual Freshman-Sophomore basketball game took place amid great excitement and class enthusiasm. Shortly after two o'clock a large and excited crowd assembled in the gymnasium and armed with Indian clubs, cornets, and tin horns filled the air with hideous sounds. Promptly at two-thirty the whistle sounded and the game was on. Naught eight started with a rush and at the end of five minutes had scored four goals to the Freshmen's one. It looked like a walkover, but naught nine steadied down and at the end of the first half the score stood ten to seven. Schumacher's goal-throwing was the feature of the first half although every man played as if life were at stake. The second half, like the first, was fast and furious, marked by brilliant playing. Parks was easily the star of this half and his work nearly won the game for '09. Although the Freshmen excelled in the latter part of the game they were not quite able to overcome their opponent's lead and the final score stood sixteen to fifteen. The lineup was as follows:

1909.

-908.

McEachern, r.g.....	r.g., Bridges
Adams, l.g.....	l.g., Ellsworth
Parks, c.....	c., Schumacher
Dionne, l.f.....	l.f., Fraser
Hamilton, r.b.....	r.b., McCullough
Subs. '09, Wadleigh; Cobb, '08, Brown.	

PERSONALS

Miss Stella Page of the University of Minnesota has joined Bates, 1907.

Miss Ethelyn Knight, Mt. Holyoke, '03, pastor of the Congregational Church at Springfield, Me., has been visiting Miss Myrtle Blackwood, Bates, '06.

Several of the Sophomore girls gave a very pleasant fudge party in honor of Miss Marion Dexter, '08, a few weeks ago.

Miss Nettleton, '09 was obliged to remain at home some time last month on account of her sister's illness.

Miss Jessie Pease, Ethel Foster and Christie Davis attended the convention of the New England Committee of the Y. W. C. A., which was held in Lowell February 16th-18th.

Ross Bradley, '06, who has been away studying at a medical school in Canada this year, expects to return and take his degree with his class.

Miss Bray, formerly '07, and Miss Ware, '07, who have been out teaching this year, spent a few days at college last month and were given a royal reception by members of the Junior Class.

Dr. Veditz, who left us last year, has written several letters to men of the Senior class concerning the work at George Washington University and has offered to assist any of the Bates men who might wish to do graduate work there.

Saturday afternoon, February 3d, a few of the young ladies from the Freshman class entertained Miss Libbey and Miss Gutterson in the parlors of Cheney House. Light refreshments were served, and the informal little affair was a pleasant one for all.

Donovan, '08, is recovering from a severe hand-sprain caused by a fall from a carriage. He and Dolloff, '08 were driving along Main Street recently, when they suddenly collided with Peck's delivery wagon. Both men were

thrown to the ground and Donovan in trying to save himself sprained his hand quite badly.

In place of the regular Economics lesson March 2d, Mr. John White gave a very instructive lecture to the Junior class. His subject was Henry George's well-known "Single Tax Theory." Mr. White presented his subject in an able manner and as he was very witty the talk proved interesting to all present. After the lecture a number of students engaged him in earnest discussion.

The work at the Barkerville Church has made good headway the past month, and four interesting and helpful meetings have been held during that time. Sunday evening, February 11th, fourteen of the college men went out and with Cate, '08, as leader, assisted by a quartet, composed of Goodwin, Tuttle, Harris and Sweetland, held a very interesting service. Other recent meetings have been lead by Jordan, Smith and Wiggin.

February 7th and 8th the college was favored by the presence of Mr. Tinker, one of the New England secretaries of the Student Department of the Y. M. C. A. Mr. Tinker spoke in a very interesting way at the Union Prayer Meeting of the Christian Associations, Wednesday evening, and the next morning in Chapel he gave a ten minute talk on the World's Student Christian Federation and the Importance of the Student Volunteer Convention at Nashville.

Just now basketball is receiving a great deal of attention from the girls. The class teams have been formed and every day the gym presents a lively scene as the rival teams practice for the coming inter-class games. The captains chosen for the different classes are:

Senior—Miss May Davis.

Junior—Miss Ethel Davis.

Sophomore—Miss Sadie Grant.

Freshmen—Miss Elsie Pomeroy.

SMILES

A cozy corner is any corner that doesn't contain a chaperone.

Ques.—Is there anybody in college fresher than the Freshmen?

Ans.—Yes, The Freshwomen.

What is it on the Juniors' face,
That looks so strangely out of place?
A streak of dirt it seems to me,
Just in the spot hair ought to be.

Recent authority shows that Milton called Satan and his followers "Offspring of Heaven" because they descended from Heaven.

Although there is much interest in Zoology, the Sophomore-German Class has no longing for a "Diet of Worms."

On exhibition in Professor H.'s room: A celebrated antic, of a musical nature imported at great cost, at one time possessed by Queen Elizabeth, inherited by the latter from her grandmother.

Instructor—(reading) "The professors all over the country are catering to the demands of the young women. Now we know what catering means literally, but what is its meaning here, Miss A.?"

Miss A.—"Why, it must mean that the professors are sending boxes of candy and ice cream to the young ladies, I suppose."

DONT'S FOR FRESHMEN.

Don't try to be original. Follow the Sophomores. Don't seek to imitate Catullus' poems. Don't spend your time trying to discover the fourth dimension when you ought to be doing every day originals. Don't wish you were a Sophomore. You will have to write debates when you get there.

A WARNING.

Up in the land of sleet and storm, which historians may recall,
Stands a quaint old red-brick "dorm," known by the name
of Parker Hall,
Stairs it has and three full stories, with an attic way up top
Where the Freshmen claim all glories, and to their tricks
there is no stop,
Lower down in this great tower, which has an hundred
occupants,
One can hear at any hour the wail of a thousand instru-
ments;
Flutes and many a violin, and even bass horns there abound
Some are brass, still others tin, and if one may judge by
sound
A hundred piccoloes, fife and horn, fifty cornets and a big
trombone
From late at night to early morn, make students long for
home, sweet home.
Oh, visit the world from East to West, travel in Summer,
Spring or Fall,
But if in peace you wish to rest, ever steer clear of
Parker Hall.

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"Quite so, precisely," I heard one say,
Who with the chest weights was acting gay,
"I think you're right, it's a very good point,
To do as you want, here in this joint."
Once more as I cast my eye about
I chanced to see one in a pout.
In front of a horse he coldly stands
With an obstinate look, as he wrings his hands.
I warn the students 'gainst such as this
And if they did it I'd certainly hiss,
But though my duty I never shirk
I have to horse each day's gym. work.
And so, this class of instructors bold,
Did practice their feats like the Greeks of old.

BATES STUDENT

BATES ALUMNI NOTES

A meeting of the Massachusetts Superintendents' Association was held in Tremont Temple, Boston, on February 2d. All the officers of the Association were Bates men—the President being Fred H. Nickerson of Melrose, Bates, '86; the Vice-President, Clarence E. Brockway, West Springfield, Bates, '78; the Secretary and Treasurer, Charles E. Stevens, Stoneham, Bates, '86.

'68.—J. H. Freeman is Superintendent of the State Institution for the Blind at Jacksonville, Ill. His son, Joseph E. Freeman, is a member of the recently organized law firm of Stover, Hall and Freeman, New York City.

'68.—Dr. G. C. Emery is just completing at a cost of \$60,000 a new building for the Harvard Military School, Los Angeles, Cal. Dr. Emery is founder and head of this school, now the leading private school for boys in California.

'70.—Prof. L. G. Jordan, after long and faithful service on the Lewiston School, has declined re-election.

'72.—C. L. Hunt, Superintendent of the Clinton, Mass., schools, recently received a diploma from the exposition held in Portland, Oregon. It was given to mark the superiority of language work exhibited by his schools last season. Mr. Hunt also received a medal from the St. Louis Exhibition for the Clinton exhibit of drawing and mechanical engineering.

'74.—Herbert F. Shaw, M.D., a former member of '74, has a large practice in Mt. Vernon, Maine.

'76.—Mr. and Mrs. Enoch C. Adams have announced the engagement of their oldest daughter. Their second daughter is teaching in the Newton High School.

'81.—William T. Perkins is a prominent candidate for the territorial governorship of Alaska.

'82.—L. T. McKenney has erected a beautiful residence at Wellesley Hills, Mass. He has three sons. He is in the real estate business at 101 Tremont Street, Boston.

'83.—H. H. Tucker is a teacher in the State Street School, Newark, N. J.

'85.—The Bridge Teachers' Agency, of which C. A. Scott & Co., are proprietors, has secured 251 positions for Bates graduates.

'86.—F. H. Nickerson, Superintendent of the Melrose, Mass., schools, gave an address on "Frills in Education" March 7th, before the York Teachers' Association of Maine.

'86.—F. E. Parlin has a son in the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

'87.—A. S. Littlefield, Esq., has lately dissolved partnership with his brother, Congressman Littlefield, and has opened on School Street, Rockland, a new law office, which is one of the most finely equipped in the state.

'87.—Profesor Herbert E. Cushman of Tufts College was the guest of the evening at the annual meeting of the Maine Tufts College Club, held recently at the Lafayette, Portland. He gave an interesting talk on the progress that is being made in the institution.

'87.—The Belfast Democrats have nominated J. R. Dunton for mayor.

'88.—Rev. Samuel H. Woodrow, D.D., pastor of the Hope Congregational Church, Springfield, Mass., will go abroad with his family in July for two months.

'90.—Rev. George H. Hamlen of Balasore, India, reports the greatest religious awakening in India that he has witnessed in his more than twelve years of missionary life.

'91.—Fred S. Libbey, for the last five years principal of the Warner, N. H., High School, has been elected principal of the Berlin, N. H., High School, and will begin his duties there next September. Mr. Libbey has three children. Last year he was president of the New Hampshire State Teachers' Association.

'94.—Arba J. Marsh is pastor of the Free Baptist Church in Lynn, Mass.

'94.—A boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ledru J. Brackett, February 4, 1906, at their home in Jamaica Plain, Mass.

'95.—W. S. C. Russell has been promoted to the position of head of the Science Department of the Springfield, Mass., High School, with an increase of \$600 in salary. He has a corps of four Science teachers.

'96.—Lewis P. Clinton, a former member of '96, has a successful mission school, numbering 38 boys and 8 girls, among his people, the Bassa tribe, in Africa.

'96.—Dr. O. E. Hanscom is having a large and growing practice in Greene, Me.

'96.—Dr. E. I. Hanscom is superintending physician at the State Asylum, Howard, R. I. He has the care of some 400 patients in the department for the insane. He was married in October last.

'97.—Carl E. Milliken of Island Falls, Me., has been in Washington to look after the prospects of an enactment by Congress to repeal the law which permits the importation

of manufactured lumber from certain New Brunswick ports into the United States free of duty.

'97.—Rev. H. A. Childs, formerly pastor of the Jefferson Street Free Baptist Church, Biddeford, has accepted a call to the pastorate of the Free Baptist Church at Belmont, N. H.

'97.—Rev. Mabel C. Andrews has accepted a call to the Free Baptist Church at Harrison, Me.

'97.—A. C. Hanscom, D.D.S., has a fine practice in Sanford, Me.

'97.—A. C. Hanscom, D.D.S., has a fine practice in Sanford, Me.

'00.—F. E. Garlough has returned from Turkey, where he was a professor in Roberts College, Constantinople. For the last half year he has been at the Harvard Medical School.

'00.—N. A. Jackson is Professor of Mathematics in Keyka College. He has been there for four years. Last summer he took a course in Mathematics in the Harvard Summer School.

'00.—Clara E. Berry is principal of the high school at Abbot Village, Me.

'03.—Theodore A. Lothrop is one of the 110 out of the more than 200 candidates who successfully passed the state examinations for admission to practice of law in Massachusetts. He will graduate from the Harvard Law School next June.

'03.—Ralph L. Hunt has been elected Principal of the Calais High School.

'04.—Mrs. Elizabeth Bray-Stevens is teaching in one of the Grammar Grades in Auburn, Me.

'04.—The engagement of Edna Mae North, Bates, '04, to Leland Porter Knapp of Wilton, Me., has been announced. Miss North has been teaching in the high school at Guilford, Me. Mr. Knapp is a graduate of Colby, '03, and is sub-master at Leavitt Institute, Turner Centre, Me.

'04.—Leverett H. Cutten is taking courses in mechanical engineering in the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He was admitted with advanced standing as a member of the Junior Class.

'05.—G. D. Milbury, Cobb Divinity School, went as a delegate to the Student Volunteer Conference held in Nashville, Tenn., February 28, to March 4.

'05.—E. C. Wilson was admitted with advanced standing to the Junior Class of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He is taking up civil engineering.

FROM OTHER COLLEGES

The Deutscher Verein at University of Maine elected new officers, February 14. Miss Joanna C. Colcord is president. The Debating Club's annual election was held at about the same time,—its new president is A. P. Rounds, '07.

Dr. Abram W. Harris, former president of the University of Maine, was recently elected president of Northwestern University.

Three STUDENT clubs have been formed at Colby College. The Aroostook Club is composed of twenty-nine members who come from that county. Students who fitted at Hebron Academy have formed a Hebron Club, and a New Hampshire Club has been founded by those of that state. These are social institutions, but their chief object is to win new students for Colby.

A course of Musical Recitals in Walker Art Building is in progress at Bowdoin. It consists of ten recitals giving illustrations of the following musical forms,—overture, study, nocturne, sonata, polonaise, rhapsodie, march, symphony, waltz, concerts.

This week Professor Henry Johnson will give the first of a series of talks in the Art Building. These talks are intended to explain the use of the building, and to make the students more familiar with its contents.

The students at the University of Maine who write for newspapers compose a so-called "Press Club." This meets every Saturday morning when all the news items are given out and worked up for the papers by the students.

Melvin Thomas Copeland, '06, of Bowdoin has been given the Charles Carroll Everett fellowship of \$500 for further study. This is awarded annually to the man whom the faculty consider most capable of doing graduate work. The honor is eagerly sought. Mr. Copeland will continue work in economics at Harvard next fall.

Clark College and Bowdoin have settled upon the following question for debate: "*Resolved*, That the United States Government inaugurate a movement for reforms in the Congo Free State."

An English lady who was asked what had impressed her most in America replied, "The mammoth trees of California and the vested choir of Mount Holyoke College."

Mrs. Elizabeth Anderson of New York has given \$100,000 to Barnard College for the establishment of a pure

science course. This brings Mrs. Anderson's donations to the college up to \$3,000,000.

Washington's Birthday at Smith was pleasantly observed. Chapel exercises came at ten. Congressman Frederick H. Gillett gave the address. At twelve a student rally was held in the gymnasium, where the classes took turns in singing songs, and finally joined in a new college song. Then the "Council" gave a play, whose scenes were laid at Sunny-side, the Smith infirmary. At three o'clock basketball games began.

President Drinker of Lehigh University, Pennsylvania, is raising a \$50,000 fund to provide free medical and surgical attendance for the University students. \$13,000 has been secured already.

New quarters in Dana Hall have been fitted up for the convenience of the Harvard debaters. When the rooms were opened Professor G. P. Baker who has general charge of the university courses in argument spoke on college debating. Also at the meeting the question for the annual debate with Yale was announced. The contest will be in New Haven, March 30, on the proposition, "*Resolved*, That it would be for the best interests of New York City to own its street railway system, the term street railway being taken to mean surface, elevated and subway lines." Open trials for the team were held February 20, 23 and 27. It is unusual for these colleges to debate a question not connected with college interests.

At Foster Hall, girls' dormitory, at the University of Chicago, preparations are now made for a mock wedding which will reproduce in detail all the recent events of the Washington marriage. A marine band composed entirely of University girls has been formed and is giving much practice to the music for this occasion.

Knox College, Toronto, has offered the degree of Doctor of Divinity to Rev. Charles William Gordon of Winnipeg ("Ralph Connor") author of "Black Rock," "Sky Pilot," and other well-known books.

On Saturday, February 24, the University of Vermont held the preliminaries for the intercollegiate debate with Bates. The men chosen were Ralph F. Perry, '06, Guy M. Page, '07, Charles C. Wilson, '07, and James H. Copeland, '09, as alternate. Mr. Perry was a member of the team which debated with Bates last year.

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This department was opened September 10, 1895. The course of study is designed to be of practical value to Sunday-school superintendents, Bible class teachers, evangelists, and intelligent Christians generally, as well as to persons who contemplate the ministry.

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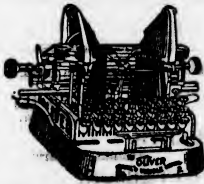
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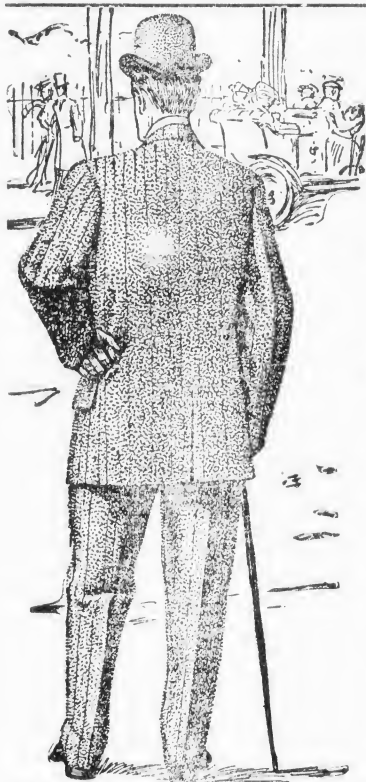
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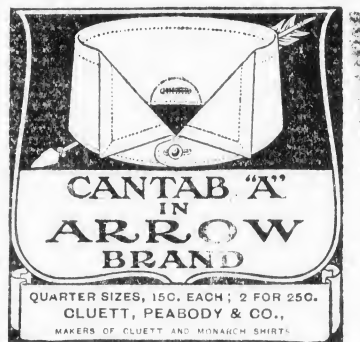
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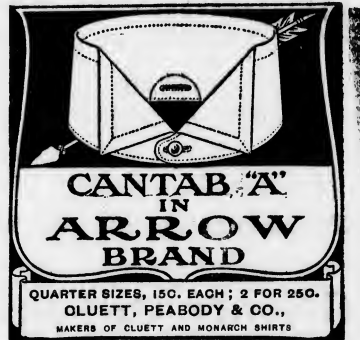
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BATES STUDENT

Vol. XXXIV. LEWISTON, ME., APRIL, 1906

No. 4

Published by the Class of Nineteen Hundred and Seven, Bates College

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BATES AND THE FOOTBALL SITUATION

ATHLETIC sports are a marked characteristic of the past fifty years. To-day the typical competitive athletic games are Football, Baseball, Track Athletics and Boating. For many years they were left in the hands of students without faculty interference or control. Naturally abuses arose, the pursuit of sports for sport's sake gradually degenerated into sport for the sake of beating somebody by fair means or foul.

The evils in college athletics—we accept football as a type—are due to two main causes: Desire to win by unfair means and faulty methods of control. The first of these, the tap root of the trouble, can with difficulty be eradicated, as it is simply an expression of American temperament and the craze for winning games simply embodies the present spirit and methods of trade. The second, therefore, demands most careful consideration and should be grappled with manfully and honestly. Bates men should feel a personal responsibility in assisting to provide a remedy for existing evils upon the success or failure of which must depend the continuance or abolishment of intercollegiate football.

The natural strength and weakness of the game have been too well published and discussed, especially since the close of the present season, for me to enter into details. But I believe that the present interest in football which is sometimes termed a "craze" is not a "mania," but the result of an evolution forced by a great need of the present age,

i. e., furnishing a natural vent for the surplus physical energy. It saves us very much of the rowdiness and immorality which characterized the college life of former days. Therefore, what we need is better regulation, restriction, guidance, not suppression.

In order to secure this there is work for all. The Rule Committee must supply technical changes which shall decrease use of brute force, minimize danger, lessen physical shock of mass plays, give men of average size a chance in the game and make the game more interesting to the player and spectator.

The Faculty also have obligations to assume. Why does the physical department include gymnastics and not athletics? It may be argued that there is already the Athletic Council with faculty representation which determines eligibility, scholarship standards and physical fitness of players. Yet this control is restrictive not stimulative and has often proved inefficient. Such control is of little influence compared with the daily teaching and personal contact of coaches and over-stimulating alumni and cannot properly safeguard the athletic interests of the college.

I call to mind an institution which last year had one of the "cleanest" football teams in the East! This year it had one of the dirtiest teams. The athletic board had not changed. The players were in a large measure the same as last year. The difference in tactics was not due to a change in policy on the part of the board, nor to a deliberate increase in brutality on the part of the members of the team. But it was due to the entrance of a new coach with a brutal policy. A teacher in any branch of college education should not be tolerated who teaches brutality, cheating and the evasion of rules. The responsibility of this clear-cut attitude of sport rests with the college faculty, who in the past have not fully accepted this responsibility. Especially since the close of the football season have the leading educators awakened to the condition of affairs with the result that Harvard, Columbia, Northwestern, Wisconsin, New York and other universities have dropped the game from their curriculum of sports until a better basis is

secured. Bates students and alumni should also feel that they have a call in this readjustment. Surely in the problems of managing, captaining, and playing there is ample field for student initiative and responsibility. Commercialism, proselyting, making the game a business, expensive training tables, athletic tramps and bums must pass. What the game demands is faculty regulation, better student management, cleaner men teaching the game, a more gentlemanly spirit between opponents, a college spirit that gives as well as demands the "Square Deal." Whatever vitally lowers the morals of college men, be it physical, psychical or ethical, must be eliminated.

What are our future prospects. The new rules, if successful in meeting the popular demands, will place mere beef below par, practically eliminate brutality, mass play, the catapulting of men through the line, give us better officials and restrict piling up, or, in other words, open the game and place a premium upon kicking. Bates should have nothing to fear in the supplanting of beef by speed and muscle.

The graduating of seven of the best athletes who ever represented Bates should only stimulate. The meeting of difficult problems successfully, makes men. Hard work, consistent training, harmony, college spirit,—all this gives results. Remember that nothing takes the place of spirit and loyalty. There is something radically wrong with the man or woman in whom these qualities are lacking.

Let us hold our ideals high,—let us not dodge the issue! If the game is worth saving it will live. When the smoke clears away the best only will remain. The game should live because the organism of the normal, healthy, virile boy demands just such a seasonable team game to develop the best type of American manhood.

Let our motto be: Play hard, win like men or lose, always taking a beating without a whimper.

ROYCE D. PURINTON, Bates, '00.

BATES IN TRACK ATHLETICS

TRACK athletics has been the least popular of the three major sports of Bates College. As it is the most rational of all and gives opportunity for success in competition to more men than either baseball or football, it is destined to become more popular. Men of all types may find on track and field a place for the development and use of their special abilities.

Conditions at Bates have not been such as to entice men to strive for honors in this line of athletics. The time has come for a change both in conditions and in the spirit of the student body.

Our track, although not first class, is fairly good.

We hope and expect to have, for the first time, skilful coaching.

The Intercollegiate Meet being held at Lewiston, Bates can, with little expense, make many entries.

Bates men have been too apt to look at track athletes as men with some special natural ability—to think that the sprinter or miler can run fast because it comes naturally to him.

This is not so.

A good track or field athlete needs about three years of training before he does his best work.

This emphasizes the importance of coming out as Freshmen and taking a turn at coming in second or third best.

The best performers in nearly all the large colleges are men who have had two or three years' experience as "second raters."

Now nothing is more fascinating in athletics than competition in running or jumping after one gets fairly into it.

With no one but himself to depend upon, the contestant gradually acquires more nerve and independence and self-reliance until finally, after many races, he realizes that he has become one of the best in his event. Then he has won more than a race or a jump. He has developed a spirit that will cheer and aid him through life.

Let Bates men show pride this year in becoming a factor in the Intercollegiate Meet!

Let all the athletically unemployed come out for the team. They will be given jobs as runners or jumpers or pole vaulters or hurdlers and the man who doesn't do well enough to make the team will know that he has helped by encouraging and pressing others on to victory. I feel like strongly urging Bates men to action this year because I know the team has a most energetic and ambitious captain, because I know that the material in the college is exceptionally good just now, and because we graduates, young and old, are anxious to see Bates win the position to which she is entitled in the Maine Intercollegiate Track Athletic League.

WM. F. GARCELON, '90.

AN OUTLOOK FOR TRACK WORK

SATURDAY, May the twelfth, the Maine Intercollegiate Track and Field Meet will be held on Garcelon Field. Only once in four years—once in the college course of each one of us,—do we have this chance to see Bates, Bowdoin, Maine and Colby struggle against each other on our own athletic field. With the meet on the home field, with the track material now in college—even though it is somewhat undeveloped,—with every prospect of having an expert coach for the full out-of-door season, Bates track prospects are brighter than ever before.

The one necessary thing is to arouse the proper spirit in the student body, to secure its loyal support and confidence in the men who are to compete for Bates.

The necessity for this spirit is plain. It is not all fun to train properly for track work. It demands regular practice, early hours and carefulness of diet. Many times a man becomes discouraged and relaxes training and then the work of a week is all undone. The student body must see to it that the interest in the work is sustained, that the men are encouraged to faithful training. The lack of this spirit

has been the primary cause of the failure of Bates men on the track.

With the meet on Garcelon Field, every man who trains faithfully can be given a trial. The interclass games will be held a week previous to the intercollegiate meet and the men who make the best showings then will be given the honor of competing for the college and the chance of winning a "B."

With the meet on Garcelon Field no man can be influenced by a feeling of strangeness of surroundings; every foot of the track will be known to him; he will know that he has friends on the field and enthusiastic supporters in the grand stand. Everything will combine to give him confidence and to put him at his ease.

Although we have only four men in college who can wear track "B's"—Capt. Allan, Johnson, Wiggin and Bosworth, yet we have material in college for every event which is all we can ask for. The men are in better shape this spring, thanks to the preparation for the Indoor Meet, than ever before. Five weeks of out-of-door work with a coach such as we will have this spring will develop other point winners.

A brief sum-up of the men upon whom we can count to work on the track this spring is perhaps timely at this point:

For the 100-yard and 220-yard dashes—Redden and Gauthier, '06; Boak, Freese, Rogers and White, '07; Brown, W. Q., Hull, Pingree, '08; Peterson, '09.

440-Yard dash—Robinson, '06; Dolloff, '08; Morrell, '09; Wight, '07; Dane, '09.

880-Yard run—Allan, '06; Blake, '06; Wadleigh, '09; Ramsdell, '07; Phillips, '06; Peasley, '08; Irish, '09.

Mile and two-mile—Farrar, '06; Bosworth, '08; Wiggin, '09; Harris, '08; Corson, '08; Frost, '07; Kelly, '07; White, '09; Woodward, '09; Thurston, '06; Verrill, '06; Smith, '08; Oakes, '09; Martin, '09.

Hurdles—James, '06; Fraser, '08; Whittum, '07; Libby, '09; Jordan, '06; Schumacher, '08; Pomeroy, '09; Crommett, '09; Dionne, '09.

High jump—James, '06; Kelley, '07; Pomeroy, '09; Fraser, '08; Page, '09; Whittum, '07; Adams, '09.

Pole vault—Wiggin, '06; Bridges, '08; Whittier, '09; Card, '09; Ellis, '09; White, '07; Johnson, '06; French, '08.

Broad jump—Boak, '07; Redden, '06; White, '07; Freese, '07; Hull, '08; Dionne, '09; Hamilton, '09; Brown, '08.

Weights—Johnson, '06; Connor, '06; Jackson, '06; Foster, '07; McIntyre, '07; Page, '09; Schumacher, '08; Burbank, '09; Cochran, '09; Booker, '09; French, '08.

In the above list we have sixty-four good men each one of whom has had some experience in the event for which he is named. Why are not these sixty-four men as capable of winning points as any sixty-four men in Bowdoin or in University of Maine? Why can we not out of these sixty-four men secure a track team that will be a factor—and a big factor—in the intercollegiate meet?

The whole responsibility lies with the student body. The success or failure is up to them. It is not Manager Whitum's team nor Captain Allan's team that will meet Bowdoin, Maine and Colby; it is the Bates track team, the team that belongs to each one of the student body. With the right kind of support, May 12 will be a red letter day for Bates.

TENNIS PROSPECTS

THE time has come when we are talking of our prospects in baseball and track this spring. There is another branch of our athletic life which we will do well not to forget, and that is tennis. Tennis requires as much skill, and quickness of thought and action as any form of athletics. A person to play tennis well, must spend much time in practice as in any athletic sport, but one can oftentimes play tennis when one is not strong enough to engage in more strenuous sports. Tennis is open to all.

We have a bright outlook before us, and everything to strive for in tennis this spring. Last spring Doe, '05, by extremely brilliant playing won the cup in singles. We want to keep that cup and even more, we want to win the cup in doubles. Our college tournament last fall, showed

that we have several excellent players. The championship in doubles was won, by fine playing, by Lewis and Dwinal, '06, yet there were several teams not far behind them in skill. In singles the championship was won by Whittum, '07, after several close games. This tournament makes us hopeful for good results this spring.

Jordan, '06, has been elected captain of the tennis team, and faithful work will be put in before the meet at Colby, May 14th. Let everyone who plays tennis or would like to play, have a hand in making a successful Tennis Team for Bates, by trying to show themselves as good as the next player. When all the students take an interest, those who play will try harder, and we will see a Tennis Team that we will all take pride in.

F., 1907.

FOOTBALL AT BATES

BATES sympathizers, alumni and undergraduates can well look with pride at Bates' success with the pig skin. Her standing among the Maine colleges is a monument to her past and future victories. Beginning in 1889 Bates played her first game and was defeated by Bowdoin. For the next three years she had no team. In '93 and '94 she was twice defeated by Bowdoin. In 1895 football began to be recognized at Bates and from that time she came fast to the front. In all she has played 83 games, winning 47, losing 31, and having 5 ties. Games have been played with all the big colleges and universities, including Harvard, Yale, Dartmouth and Amherst. Harvard has been scored on by Bates in two of the last five games and there is a strong probability that this will occur as often in the future.

In the Maine series Bates has won ten games from U. of M. and lost four with two tie games. From Colby she has won five, lost three and tied one. We have lost nine to Bowdoin and won five.

Better than the victories is the spirit with which the games have been played. Bates has a reputation for fair, clean, hard playing enjoyed but by few other colleges. This spirit has made Bates football what it is, a success. Here's to its long life!

THE BATES INDOOR MEET

ONE word will characterize the Indoor Meet held in City Hall, March the twenty-first, and that word is Success. Students and alumni all agree that it was the "best ever" and that the changes made this year added greatly to the interest of the meet.

Great credit is due to Merrill, '07, for the efficient way in which he handled the meet. Of Physical Director Cady's work hardly enough praise can be given. To say that he surpassed himself and the expectations of all is putting it mildly. Capt. Allan of the track team supervised the competitive events.

The meet resulted in a tie between 1906 and 1908 each with 24 points. 1909 was next with 15 and 1907 last with 9. Every race was fought out to a finish; good time was made in the track events and satisfactory heights and distances in the field events.

The meet opened with a fancy march and a drill by over sixty men from the lower classes. It was a pretty sight, for the whole floor space was filled. The drill consisted of free arm work and dumb-bell exercises. Later a wand drill with fancy marching was given by the same squad and drew forth a big amount of applause from the spectators.

The parallel and horizontal bar work was by far the cleverest given in recent years. The squads in this were led by Mr. Cady and were made up of Redden, French, Connor, Bonney, White, Johnson, Wiggin, Cobb and Wight.

The tricks with the Swedish horse were clever and sometimes laughable. The star gymnastic event of the evening was the tumbling. This team, made up of Connor, Wight and White, did work far above the average of the usual circus tumblers.

The relay races were the most exciting things of the Meet. The corners of the hall were banked and a circular track of eighty yards was made. Each team consisted of four men and each man ran two laps making a total distance of 640 yards.

The race between 1906 and 1907 was a hair raiser. Two judges declared 1907 the winner but the third judge favored 1906 as a winner. The race was awarded to 1907 by majority rule. 1909 defeated 1908 by a very small margin and in the finals succeeded in outrunning 1907. Through a misunderstanding 1908 did not run 1906 for third place and the referee allowed the Seniors to run around alone and secure the odd point.

In the Interscholastic Relay, Edward Little High easily won from Lewiston High, while Lewiston High as easily downed Portland High. Edward Little was awarded the cup.

The Sophomores won the college championship in basketball by defeating 1907—9 to 6.

Summary of events:

25-Yard Dash—Won by Redden, '06; Hull, '08, 2d; White, '07, third. Time, 3 1-5 seconds.

25-Yard High Hurdles—Won by Fraser, '08; Libby, '09, second; James, '06, third. Time—3 4-5 seconds.

Potato Race—Won by Dolloff, '08; Martin, '09, second; Kendall, '06, third. Time—29 1-5 seconds.

Running High Jump—Won by Kelly, '07; James, '06, second; Pomeroy, '09, third. Height, 5 feet 3 inches.

Mile Run—Won by Bosworth, '08; Farrar, '06, second; Wiggin, '09, third. Time—4 minutes, 56 seconds.

Shot Put—Won by Johnson, '06; Schumacher, '08, second; Page, '09, third. Distance, 33 feet 4 inches.

Pole Vault—Won by Wiggin, '06; Bridges, '08, second; Whittier, '09, third. Height, 9 feet 6 inches.

Relay Races—1907 (Rogers, Capt., Whittum, Wight and White) beat 1906 (Redden, Capt., Phillips, Stevens and Allan). Time—1.16 3-5. 1909 (Pomeroy, Capt., Peterson, Cobb and Libby) beat 1908 (Hull, Capt., Fraser,

Brown and Dolloff). Time—1.17. 1909 beat 1907. Time—1.16 3-5. 1906 beat 1908 by default.

Referee—W. W. Bolster, Jr. Judges of Finish—F. E. Pomeroy, Dr. E. V. Call, Ed. Hicks. Relay Judges—H. A. Wing, John L. Reade. Starter—C. T. Cady. Timers—H. M. Davis, J. S. Pendleton. Clerks of Course—J. S. Merrill and L. G. Paine. Announcer—A. B. Lewis. Marshal—F. S. Doyle.

The points were:

	1906	1907	1908	1909
25-Yard dash,	5	1	3	
High hurdles,	1	—	5	3
Potato Race,	1	—	5	3
Shot Put,	5	—	3	1
Running High Jump,	3	5	—	1
Pole Vault,	5	—	3	1
Mile Run,	3	—	5	1
Relay Races,	1	3	—	5
	—	—	—	—
Totals,	24	9	24	15

THE GIRLS' DEMONSTRATION

ON SATURDAY afternoon, March 24th, occurred the girls' demonstration of athletic work. It was an innovation in every respect. Hitherto the young ladies have given their work in City Hall, but this year the beautiful new gymnasium in the girls' dormitory was thrown open to a few friends, and many were the comments heard in appreciation. The nature of the work differed decidedly from that of previous years, it being entirely classwork rather than as formerly, the execution of individual feats.

Promptly at two o'clock the gymnasium doors swung open and the Freshman Class entered, marching, and immediately commenced a Swedish drill which was well executed. Then followed the simplest of Swedish apparatus work;—swinging on the boom, walking on the balance beams singly and in couples, rope jumping, various exercises at the bar stalls and on the saddle boom, and Swedish horse vaults. The precision and dexterity with which the

young ladies carried out the orders of the instructor were proof of long practice and the interest which they have taken in their work.

Immediately after the Freshman demonstration, the floor was prepared for a game of volley ball in which the Juniors and Sophomores formed the opposing sides. This game has been but lately introduced into the regular work and the young ladies deserve to be complimented upon the skill with which they played, it being not a little difficult to keep the ball in the air and return it immediately to the opposite side. The game was entered into heartily and many a merry laugh was heard as the ever-eluding ball bounced to and fro above the net.

The Juniors who participated were Miss Burns who is captain, and the Misses Ethel Davis, Willard, Quinby, de Rochemont, Hillman, Donnell, Clason, French, Irish, Churchill and Files.

The Sophomores were represented by Miss Hutchinson, the captain, and the Misses Doughty, Bliss, Foster, Rand, Longfellow, Melcher, Anthony, Bonney, Cummings, McLain and Lewis.

The Juniors were winners by a score of thirty-six to thirty.

Then there was presented an entirely novel feature. The Seniors gave a demonstration of their work in aesthetic gymnastics. This is the branch of work which Dr. Sargent, of Sargent School, in a recent lecture on the philosophy of dancing, asserted to be the growing phase of all physical training, at the same time dwelling at length upon its importance and value as a means of graceful development.

It was a very pretty affair, throughout, being accompanied by music. The class began with the dainty step, moving in couples around the gymnasium. They then formed in order and went through the classic arm movements. Following this came the polka series, which, like the previous step, was executed while going around the gymnasium in couples. The series closed with the heel and toe polka. These classic movements are being practiced in other colleges and the instructor in introducing them at Bates has

the welfare of the girls at heart. They serve not only as a means of development but also produce as a result co-ordination of movement. The girls have evinced a great deal of interest in this branch of the work and have proved from this year's result its future success.

The final demonstration was a basketball game played by the Seniors and Sophomores, these two classes having won in the preliminary games with the Juniors and Freshmen. During the game Miss Gutterson, the instructor, acted as referee, and the linesmen were the Misses Burns, '07, and Swift, '09. The Seniors were victorious by a score of twenty-five to six.

The players were as follows:

SENIORS.

SOPHOMORES.

Davis, r.f. (Captain).....l.f.,	Grant (Captain)
Bragdon, l.f.....r.f.,	Merrill
Wyman, j.c.....j.c.,	Blanchard
Wormell, l.c.....r.c.,	Blackstone
Briary, r.c.....l.c.,	Little
Butler, r.g.....l.g.,	Packard
Young, l.g.....r.g.,	Mabel Grant

This closed the program. Throughout the basketball game the classes cheered vigorously as each new point was won for their side, and during the entire afternoon the room resounded with 'rah-'rah-'rahs for '06, '07, '08, '09.

The result of the year's course of training is a source of satisfaction for both instructor and pupils. The work was entered upon with hearty good will, it was taken up with interest, and not for a moment has the interest flagged. It was enjoyed by all and the instructor expresses great gratification at the success to which the work has attained.

This term the work is to be wholly outdoor practice. English field hockey is to begin as soon as possible and it is expected that there will be two teams from each class. There are also to be regular classes in tennis. It is hoped that there may be opportunity for outdoor basketball but plans are not yet perfected.

EDITORIAL

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WE WOULD call especial attention to two articles in this number—one by Coach Purinton on Football, and the other by Head Coach Garcelon of the Harvard Track Team on Track Athletics. Both these men are well known at Bates. Both are men of great ability in their lines of athletic work. Both are square and both are hustlers. What they write on these subjects should be read generally by our students.

THE coming of Mr. M. P. Kyne to coach our track men for five weeks this spring, will lift a great weight from the shoulders of Manager Whittum and Captain Allan. So far as we know Bates has never had thorough, systematic, and continued training on the cinder track and in the field events. Very frequently Mr. Garcelon has taken pains to make a special trip from Boston for the purpose of helping the boys out for a day or two. But though this help has been timely and valuable something more has been needed. This year we are to have the services of a thoroughly competent track athlete and coach,—a man who comes highly recommended and who will devote all his energy and enthusiasm for five weeks to building up a consistent, heady track team. With the meet in Lewiston this year we have a fine chance to make a creditable showing.

EMERY PRIZE STORIES DUE MAY 1

THE STUDENT calls attention once more to the Emery Short Story Prizes offered through the courtesy of Grenville C. Emery, Litt.D., Bates, '68. These prizes of *Ten Dollars* and *Five Dollars* are offered for short stories to be handed to Miss Walsh or Holmes, the literary editors, on or before May 1. The competition is open to all students of Bates College. The stories are to be not less than 1,200 words nor more than 1,500 words in length. They are to be written on one side of the paper, and must be accompanied by a loose sheet bearing the name of the author and the title of the story. No name is to be signed to the manuscript itself. There is no restriction as to the choice of subject. The only stipulation made is that the stories be creditable. All manuscripts become the property of the STUDENT when accepted. Stories that are considered suitable will doubtless be published in subsequent numbers of the STUDENT.

The STUDENT had expected to announce the judges for this contest in this number of the STUDENT, but that has been found impracticable. Every effort will be made to select judges entirely satisfactory to every one.

Already several have stated their intention of handing in stories. But we want to hear from more of the men of the college. It is hoped a very large number of manuscripts will confront the judges the first of May.



Local Department

GLIMPSES OF COLLEGE LIFE

The Bates Second baseball team has a game with Bowdoin Second, scheduled for May 2 at Brunswick.

On account of the heavy snow-storm the regular society meetings were omitted March 9th for the first time in three years.

Owing to the large number in the Sophomore Class Physics and Chemistry, which formerly were required subjects in the Sophomore year, have been made elective.

In a practice game of basketball between the Sophomores and Juniors March 6th, the Sophomores won by the score of twenty-two to twelve. Johnson for '07, and Schumacher for '08, did exceptionally good work.

The annual Senior Exhibition took place March 30th at the Main Street Free Baptist Church. Those chosen for this event were James, Johnson, Perry, Gregg, Austin, Salley and Bonney and Misses Channell, Davis, Kabatchnick, Libbey, Pulsifer and Young.

The Y. M. C. A. benefit held March 5 in the Pine Street Congregational Church was well attended and a pleasant time was enjoyed by all. Mr. Powers' rendering of David Copperfield was very delightful, and well worth the price of admission. The proceeds of the evening were about fifty-five dollars.

Contributions toward the Carnegie fund are coming in quite rapidly. A recent report of the committee appointed to canvas Lewiston and Auburn showed that already \$4,655 has been raised in the two cities. Contributions from other sources have swelled the amount so that now the committee is working on the last twenty-five thousand dollars.

A meeting of the Maine Intercollegiate Lawn Tennis Association was held March 17th at Waterville. The following officers were elected:

President—Leon Mincher, Bowdoin.

Vice-President—A. J. Butterworth, Maine.

Secretary—A. E. Emery, Colby.

Treasurer—Guy Tuttle, Bates.

It was voted to hold the meet May 14th at Colby.

The matter of reducing the society dues to one dollar a term is being discussed in the different societies. A few years ago the dues were changed from one dollar to one dollar and a half with the idea of saving enough to build the long-dreamed of and much talked of society building. Evidently that is being found impracticable and the societies are likely to return to the old standards.

Monday evening, March 12, the business meeting of the Y. W. C. A. was held and officers for the ensuing year were elected as follows: President, Miss Latham, '07; Vice-President, Miss Hutchinson, '08; Corresponding Secretary, Miss De Rochemont, '07; Recording Secretary, Miss Walker, '09; Treasurer, Miss Anthony, '08. The chairmen of the following committees were also elected: Social, Miss Lewis, '08; Religious Meetings, Miss Sanderson, '07; Missionary, Miss Mabel Schermerhorn, '08; Bible Study, Miss Files, '07.

At a meeting of the Maine Intercollegiate Athletic Association held in Waterville, March 3, it was decided to hold the Track Meet, May 12, at Lewiston. The officers elected by the Association for the following year were as follows:

President—H. A. Voorhees, Bowdoin.

Vice-President—B. F. Williams, Maine.

Secretary—P. L. Thorne, Colby.

Treasurer—W. H. Whittum, Bates.

The Sophomore debates went off very smoothly last month. Seven divisions were held with a total of ninety-five speakers. The winners were Cate, Miss Anthony, Miss Lewis, Haynes, Burnell, Merrill, and Noble. The judges, Professor Lavell, Thurston, '06, and Redden, '06, although

from the college, did very acceptable work. As the class was so large thirteen were chosen for the champion debate as follows: Cate, Williams, Harrington, Campbell, Haynes, Burnell, Merrill, Noble, Bridges and Misses Anthony, Bradford, Lewis, and Schermerhorn.

In accordance with the plans of Manager Merrill the Senior and Junior basketball teams met in the Gym. March 13th to decide which should play at the City Hall Exhibition. The game was exciting and close, the first half ending in a tie. In the last half the Juniors threw two baskets and won by the score of fourteen to ten. The Juniors surpassed in passing yet were unlucky in shooting goals. Johnson and Boak for the Juniors and Austin for the Seniors did the best work.

The Sophomore and Freshman basketball teams met March 15th. On account of the close scores of February 22d great interest was manifest and both classes were out in full force as well as a large crowd of outsiders. In comparison with the Junior-Senior game the Freshman-Sophomore game was decidedly rough, and far more exciting. In the first half the playing was about even, the score being ten to seven. In the last half the Sophomores had everything their own way and won by the score of twenty-seven to nine. Fraser and Schumacher for '08, and Dionne for '09 excelled in throwing baskets.

A large crowd assembled in the chapel March 10th to hear the Prize Division of Freshman Declamations. The contest was exceedingly good as well as being very close, and great interest was manifested in it throughout. Evidently the judges were as divided in opinion as the audience for they spent a full half hour in arriving at a division. They finally settled, however, on Miss Holbrook as best among the girls, and W. F. Holman as the best among the boys. Those who succeeded in making the prize division were: Misses Culhane, Brush, Pomeroy, Brown, Holbrook and Nettleton and Messrs. Lancaster, Page, Sawyer, White, Holman and Stinson.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Edwin S. Connor of Castine, spent a few days recently with Miss Laura Day, '06.

Miss Mary W. Blanchard, Mount Holyoke, '06, visited her sister, Miss Elsie Blanchard, '08, a few days last month.

Miss Evangeline Hathaway of Boston, representing the Fisk Teachers' Agency, was at the New Dormitory a few weeks ago.

F. W. Jackson, '07, was selected as delegate to the convention of Y. M. C. A. presidents which was held at Williams College, Massachusetts, April 5 to 8.

Miss Rich, a sister of Rich, '07, spent several days last month with the Misses Schermerhorn, '08. March 10 a party was given in her honor at Cheney House.

The Rev. Shirley Jackson Case, now instructor in the Yale Divinity School, has been chosen as the successor to the late Professor B. F. Hayes in the Faculty of the Cobb Divinity School. Mr. Case will begin his duties here at the beginning of the fall term, next September. As he is a man of known ability no doubt he will do much to strengthen the already able Divinity School Faculty.

At the regular meeting of the Deutscher Verein, March 5th, Professor Ham of Bowdoin was present and spoke very interestingly of the life of the German poet, Heine. Following his talk Mrs. Clark sang several German songs. At the business meeting of the Verein, held later, the following from 1907 were elected members: Boak, Freese, Rich, Jackson, Caswell, Rogers, McIntyre and White. They will be initiated this term.

The Seniors recently gave a very pleasant party at the New Dormitory in honor of Mrs. Edwin S. Connor. The company assembled in the Fiske Room where an informal reception, music and a social half hour were enjoyed. Then followed games in the gym, and refreshments in the dining-room which was decorated with garnet and blue, the Senior colors. To say it was a typical '06 gathering is sufficient proof of its success.

SMILES

Why do the Freshmen smile with glee?
Because—they've passed Geometry.

IN CHEMICAL LABORATORY.

Ques.—“What time is it?

Ans.—“ H_2SO_4 .”

Professor H.—“Miss X! Tell all you know about the landscape of Heaven.”

Miss X.—“I haven't gone as far as that.”

Common report has it that the Seniors petitioned one professor to give an exam. of less than one hundred questions, but the petition was refused.

It is rumored that a prominent member of the Freshman Class is to write a new text-book on “The Essentials of Imagination or Geometry Exposed.”

DON'TS FOR SOPHOMORES.

Don't pretend to own the earth.

Rockefeller still owns a few oil wells.

Don't be afraid of the Freshmen.

They are harmless.

Don't study.

Follow the example of the Juniors.

Don't furnish too much hot air.

Steam heat is better than a furnace.

Don't look down on the Faculty.

Some day they may be your equals.

Don'ts for Juniors next month.

THE NASHVILLE CONVENTION

THE Bates delegation for Nashville left Lewiston early on Saturday morning, February 24th. The trip to Boston was a pleasant and uneventful one. It was on the boat that an event happened—but it is better not to speak of that. The boat left Boston at four o'clock and by supertime we had lost the hungry feeling which the first hour's ride in the salt breeze had given us. The trip on the whole was very pleasant and we were sorry to leave the boat.

The forenoon was half spent before the train, which was to take us to Atlanta, left Norfolk. We watched the country with interest as we passed slowly by, for it was the first time that any of us had been in the South. Down we went through the Carolinas into Georgia, studying the people in the car, and wondering why the trains never could be on time. At Atlanta the sky was clouded, it was cold and damp, with a strong wind blowing and we felt as though the "sunny South" was a phrase evolved from some one's imagination. It had cleared off beautiful, however, that afternoon, when we stood on the summit of Lookout Mountain. Just across the valley was Missionary Ridge, and not far away was Chickamauga. Close beside us were some of the very cannon used during the battle, and in imagination we could hear the battle's roar and see through clouds of lifting smoke, "the thin grey line" as it was driven back, slowly back.

We left Chattanooga in the middle of the night and on Wednesday morning we pulled into Nashville. "Are we really here?" We could not help asking the question as we filed off the train and passed up stairs into the beautiful Union Station. We went immediately to the Registration Bureau where we received our assignments and tickets of admission. Then we went to our places in order to rest and prepare ourselves for the first session of the convention, which came at half-past three that afternoon.

At a few moments after three we entered the immense auditorium. The delegations were seated by states so our

delegation was able to sit together during most of the meetings. A general hush of expectancy pervaded the whole assembly of over five thousand people, as Mr. John R. Mott, chairman of the convention, announced the opening hymn, "All Hail the Power of Jesus' Name." After the opening exercises Mott delivered the first address of the convention. His talk was a powerful appeal to the delegates to put all sin out of their hearts that the highest purpose of the convention might not be defeated. Robert E. Speer was the next speaker and he held the close attention of every one in the hall as he made his call at the very outset of the convention for men and women to consecrate their lives to the work of God in the mission field. The meeting was a great inspiration and helped to bring everyone of us into closer relationship with Jesus Christ than we had ever been before, and so put us into the right spirit for the meetings to follow. Every meeting of the convention was an inspiration, and each one stronger and more inspiring than the last.

Among the most prominent of the speakers of the convention was Sir Henry M. Durand, British ambassador to the United States, and for twenty years minister to Persia. He spoke of the tremendous importance of missionary work, and of its effect upon the country. He said, "If I were ever again a minister or a diplomatist in a non-Christian country, I would far sooner have missionaries than not have them in that country, and the people would want them, too." Other speakers were the Hon. John W. Foster, formerly minister to Mexico, Spain and Russia, and Secretary of State under Harrison; Hon. H. F. B. McFarland of the District of Columbia; Dr. Karl Fries, president of the World's Student Federation; Dr. Herbert Lankester, president of the Church Missionary Society of England, and many others. These men—although by no means the most eloquent speakers of the convention—yet carried great weight with them because of their high position in public life. The very fact that such men as Sir Henry Durand, Hon. John W. Foster, and the like, take a decided stand in favor of missionary work, is enough to make those who

ordinarily laugh at missionary work, stop and wonder if the laugh hasn't really been on them.

The key-note of the entire convention was "Go ye into all the world and preach the gospel to every creature." It sounded in almost the first speech of the convention and nearly every speaker touched on it. It was not an impersonal call, it was personal. "It comes to you. The final charge stands unfulfilled and unrepealed" Straight to the point, every word, every thought, pierced the hearts of the listeners. We saw a thousand million souls groping for light, and many a man, seeing the vision, resolved to do his part in drawing aside the curtains of ignorance from these darkened souls and let the light of Christ illumine their lives.

The most lasting impressions left on our minds as we went away from the convention were, this call, this need for volunteers for the foreign service, and the deep spirituality of the convention. "On the last day, that great day of the feast" we felt the spirit of God as we never had felt it before. We knew that we were face to face with Him and we heard His voice bidding us "go," and hundreds, hearing, answered, "I'll go, send me."

One very noticeable thing about the convention was the entire absence of religious excitement. Again and again during the meetings I commented to myself and others on the absence of this spirit. Surely no one can say that the days at Nashville were days of religious excitement; that men and women who there consecrated themselves to God's service were led away by religious excitement. They were rather days of clear spiritual vision; days when our hearts were open to the call of God, and our ears did not refuse to listen to the divine command. Could we think that Jesus Christ was taking advantage of a moment of weakness to bring us to do something which it was wrong for us to do? Could we be suspicious of our Lord and Master? No, the Son of God and of man does not draft men. He

calls for volunteers, men who love him enough to give their lives for him. Will all He needs be forthcoming?

The Son of God goes forth to war,
A kingly crown to gain.
His blood-red banner streams afar,
Who follows in his train?
Who best can drink his cup of woe,
Triumphant over pain,
Who patient bears his cross below,
He follows in his train.

NEW YORK ALUMNI BANQUET

THE annual dinner of the New York Alumni Association of Bates College was held in the St. Denis Hotel, Friday evening, March 30th. The gathering numbered fifty. Dr. Baldwin presided splendidly, combining dignity, humor and wit in his introduction. Dr. Woodrow made an excellent, entertaining speech and did honor to Bates. Dr. Summerbell spoke in his usual happy manner. W. T. Perkins made a witty speech, inviting all, especially the ladies, to go to Alaska. Mr. Boothby spoke entertainingly. A letter of regret at enforced absence was read from Mr. Carnegie, another from Mr. Stockbridge, Bates, '72, and one of greetings and regrets from Dr. Tarbox, Bates, '80, also a telegram of regret from Dr. Rice that he was unable to be present.

The meeting was pronounced the largest and best held by Bates Alumni in New York. Dr. E. W. Given, '79, was elected President, M. E. Joiner, Esq., '93, was re-elected Secretary. A brief speech was made by Mr. Cook—suggesting to Bates graduates the blessedness of giving till they felt the gift. Both Dr. Baldwin and President Chase appealed to each one to give, and quickly, what he could. \$20,000 are now needed to bring to the College \$150,000—but it was stated that the present time is opportune for raising at least \$200,000, and also the money for the erection of a Science Building.

Among those present were Dr. E. W. Given, '79, Ezekiel Cook, Miss Eva Buker, W. T. Perkins, '81, recently from Alaska, Tarr and Blanchard, '82, Foss, '83, Tucker, '83, Emery, '84, Dr. Day, '90, Emrich, '91, Joiner and Sturges, '93, Pettigrew and Mrs. Pettigrew, '95, Boothby, Thomas, and Mrs. Thomas, '96, Bailey, '97, Goodspeed and Miss Goodspeed, '98, Mrs. Julia Leader Moore, '98, Miss Coan, '99, Stinchfield, 1900, Miss Laura Summerbell, 1902, Mrs. Tarr, Mr. Tallant, Mr. Frank Callahan.

BATES ALUMNI NOTES

1871—Honorable Jesse M. Libby is Town Agent of Mechanic Falls.

1872—Reverend Fritz W. Baldwin, D.D., is President of the New York Bates Alumni Association.

1881—Honorable H. E. Coolidge has been recently elected Superintendent of Schools of Lisbon Falls, Maine. The Bates teachers under his supervision are: Lisbon Falls High, Principal, L. E. Williams, '01, Florence Osborne, '01, Amy Staples, '03; Lisbon High School, Philip Everett, '03, Principal; Lisbon Falls Grammar School, W. S. Adams, '04, Principal.

Reverend R. E. Gilkey has resigned the pastorate of the Court street Free Baptist Church, Auburn.

1886—I. H. Storer is Superintendent of Schools at Wells, Maine.

1887—John R. Dunton is elected mayor of Belfast by a Democratic majority of 162. The last Democratic mayor was elected in 1886.

The wife of Percy R. Howe, D.D.S., is taking a two months' trip in Europe.

1893—M. E. Joiner, Esquire, is clerk of the Broadway Tabernacle, the edifice of the leading Congregational Church in New York City.

C. H. Swan, Esquire, has an article on "An International Gold Coinage" in the *Review Economique Internationale*. He has sent this magazine to the College Library for a year.

1894—Miss Kate E. Leslie has resigned her position as first assistant in Pennell Institute.

1895—Mr. W. W. Bolster, Jr., was referee at the Bates Athletic Exhibition.

W. P. Hamilton has entered the Caribou High School in the League of the Maine Preparatory Schools formed under the auspices of the University of Maine Athletic Association and to be run by a set of rules formulated by this association.

B. L. Pettigrew, Esquire, won a suit against the Standard Oil Company. The Company has appealed to the United States Supreme Court and Mr. Pettigrew will have his first case in the highest court in the country.

1896—Professor Fred A. Knapp attended the Classical Conference of the New England Colleges held in Springfield, Mass., April 6 and 7.

1897—A. W. Bailey and W. P. Vining, both of '97, are in the law office of Thomas W. Butts, 51 Chambers Street, New York City.

E. S. Cunningham and Miss Mary Buzzell, both teachers in the Lewiston High School, were judges of the Bates Freshman Prize Declamations.

1898—Miss Gertrude Goodspeed is a teacher in a private school in New York City.

Henry S. Goodspeed, Esquire, is a director of the Plymouth Debating Club of the Plymouth Church, Brooklyn, New York, and is awakening great interest. He is also the Republican captain of his election district. He is in a law office at 120 Broadway.

1899—Reverend E. B. Tetley of Meredith, New Hampshire, was nominated for governor at the State Convention of the Prohibition Party, held at Concord, March 21st.

1900—Dr. S. O. Clason has completed his work at the hospital in Portland. He has not yet decided where he will locate.

Royce D. Purinton has a sister in the Lewiston High School.

1901—Annie E. Bailey is first assistant in Pennell Institute.

R. W. Channell is principal of the Northboro High School.

The Board of Health of Litchfield have posted notices offering free vaccination to the inhabitants to be performed by Doctor R. W. Goss, who will canvass the town for this purpose.

Mrs. Gertrude Libbey-Anthony recently took a three weeks' trip to Jamaica with her parents and her brother, Harold Libbey, '05.

1902—Miss Angie L. Purinton has a sister in the Lewiston High School.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl A. Childs, both of 1902, have a son, born March 18th.

Mr. L. Whitney Elkins is Principal of the Grammar School at Killingly, Connecticut.

1903—Miss Anna L. Clark is taking a six months' trip in Europe.

Mr. Burton W. Sanderson, Principal of Limerick Academy, is to accompany the members of his graduating class on a vacation trip.

1904—George H. Harmon has resigned the principalship of the Island Falls High School.

Miss Harriet T. Milliken expects to spend the summer abroad.

Eva Phillips has arranged two trips to Washington, D. C. The first party left Boston on March 16th and the second on April 6th. A large number of Maine people availed themselves of this opportunity.

Miss Grace Skinner, formerly of 1904, is soon to be married to Mr. Linwood Durgin, a Dartmouth graduate.

Reverend Shirley J. Case, a brother of Egbert A. Case, '04, will probably succeed Prof. Hayes in the Cobb Divinity School.

1905—Elijah D. Cole has been elected Principal of the High School at Woodstock, Maine.

Four Bates graduates are to complete their courses at the Boston University School of Law the coming June.

They are: Fremont L. Pugsley of Melrose Highlands, Mass., Bates, '91; Frank P. Ayer of Cornish, Me., Bates, '00; Guy E. Healey of Augusta, Me., Bates, '00; and Hulbert R. Jennings of Bowdoinham, Me., Bates, '03.

They are to receive the degree of Bachelor of Law. Jennings in addition to the degree of Bachelor of Law is also to receive the degree of Master of Law, for advanced work along legal lines. He has also been elected vice-president of the College division of the graduating class.

FROM OTHER COLLEGES

University of Maine will send a relay team to the University of Pennsylvania Relay Races to be held at the University of Pennsylvania, Saturday, April 28. This is an intercollegiate meet and is open to all colleges and universities of the United States and Canada. There will be three races to determine the championship of America. Such

colleges as Harvard, Yale and Princeton will be represented in these. In addition there will be a number of races between colleges arranged in classes according to their strength. Maine will contend with Dartmouth, Williams, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Wesleyan, and University of Vermont.

Nine ministers are registered for spring courses at the University of Maine.

A peculiar gift has been made through the University of Maine to the farmers on the line of the Bangor & Aroostook Railroad. A gentleman whose name is unknown will defray the expense of a special train to be run over this road during April and May. This train will be equipped with agricultural implements taken from Orono, and will be accompanied by several members of the University faculty who will give lectures, and illustrate the agricultural methods of the experiment station.

A number of Columbia students have formed the "Fonetic Speling Assosiashun of Kolumbia University." They bind themselves to advance the reformed method of orthography for which Andrew Carnegie has furnished a fund of \$15,000. Professor Brander Matthews, an officer of the "Simplified Spelling Board" is honorary vice-president.

The young women at Barnard College and the young men at Columbia have planned for an old-fashioned spelling bee. The young women propose to wear pinafores and old-fashioned gowns; the men, knee breeches and jackets of years ago. This unusual entertainment is attracting considerable attention among schools of the East.

Undergraduates at Wesleyan held a mass meeting at which they pledged \$5,500 to help in building a new dormitory in the place of the old North College recently destroyed by fire. The money is to be paid in annual installments during the next five years.

The movement toward international college debates has begun. Students of Cambridge University will receive this month students from the Sorbonne in Paris. They will engage in public debate on the question whether a government has the right to declare war without the consent of the people. Each side will use its own language.

A new German club has been formed at Harvard. Its name is "Der Harvard Verein Deutscher Studenten." This is its published aim: "to afford an opportunity to students to speak and hear German, and to study modern German literature, art and ideals." The society will engage in more active study than the regular Deutscher Verein of the college.

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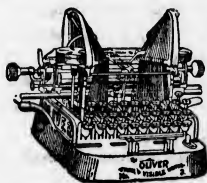
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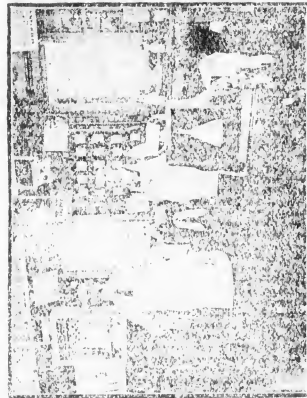
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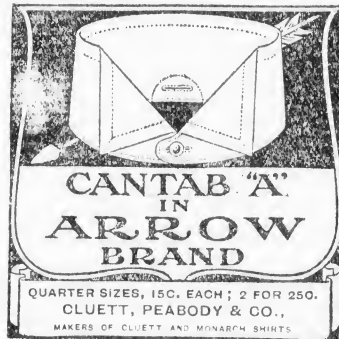
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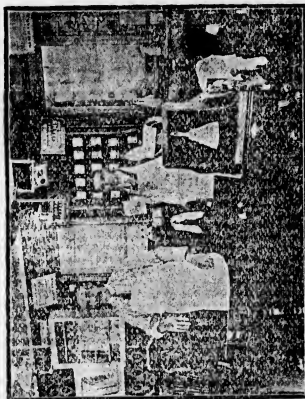
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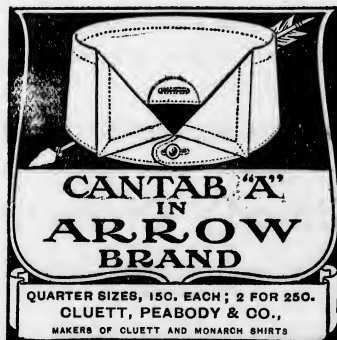
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A-MAYING

Breezes whispering,
But not to tell.
Water glistening
Beyond the dell.
Birds are caroling
As if they knew;
But none revealing
The way to you.

But the world is young, tho' long the hour
We'll seek thee still, thou coy Mayflower.

Demurely hiding
Thy tiny head,
All too confiding,
Thy leafly spread
'Stead of concealing
Thy blushing cheek,
Now is revealing
The joy we seek.

For the world is young, and sure to bless
The seekers for hidden happiness.

J. M. P.

CHOCORUA AND ITS LEGEND

THE red-letter day of that wonderful summer spent in the White Mountains was the day on which we climbed Mount Chocorua. We had planned the trip for weeks and when our morning dawned clear and blue, we were happy. At six o'clock we clambered into the big mountain-wagon in which Mr. Goodwin drove us to the base. We were a merry party. "Jim," Mr. Goodwin's son, was our guide, Johnny, the little freckled-faced boy, who lived "over the hill," carried the lunchbasket.

Once at the base, we began the ascent and for a time walked gaily and briskly. "Can't keep this up," said Jim. And he was right. Soon our way grew steeper, the path narrower, loose pebbles made us slip back constantly. We panted and made frequent stops for rest and looked almost imploringly at the grim, huge pile that drew a black cloud over its head and frowned at our approach. But with perseverance and the friendly aid of twigs and branches we pulled ourselves along. After long climbing we saw high above us the mighty peak. With renewed courage we hastened on. Imagine our surprise when we wearily pulled ourselves to the top, to see still a higher peak ahead. Again we pressed on only to be disappointed as before. But this time we were sure that the peak above us was the real summit for it reared its head into the blue with a grandeur that was unmistakable. That last climb was comparatively easy. The loose pebbles and slippery path gave way to hard, smooth ledge and soon we stood on the topmost pinnacle of Mount Chocorua.

You must imagine what we saw. I can not tell it. Far away a strip of blue and a dark speck that Jim declared were the ocean and the city of Portland; below us field; river and forest, and around us such a vast space of air, and cloud and sky. Mr. Goodwin's great farm buildings looked like toy houses that a child had thrown down in play. With a piece of glass Jim sent flashes of sunlight down on the little house and was rewarded by an answering flash. How glad we were of our heavy shawls! And how good

our dinner was! Such an afternoon where we were far from the world and yet had the whole universe! Under a projecting ledge, sheltered from the wind we were warm and cosy as we rested. We listened to the music of the pine forests that the wind brought us from the valleys far below, we started when a rock let go its hold on the great ledge and crashed down the side sending back mournful echoes. In the silence that followed I think we looked at the mighty peak questioninglly for Jim nodded and told us its story.

"Back in the far-off days before the white man had seen our mountain, there was but one man who dared scale its giddy height. That was Chocorua, chief of the tribe whose wigwams were clustered at the base. To this people the mountain was sacred and only their chief and prophet dared approach its summit. Here he loved to come and here his savage heart found comfort for, chief though he was, his people did not love him. 'Their little minds understood not the depths of his noble nature.' His soul cried out for something better than the freedom of the Indians' wild life. In the generous impulse that shone in his eye they saw only a strong, mysterious power, and they thought it lay 'coiled like a serpent' ready to spring upon them. So Chocorua used to flee to the mountain and here he was understood and his untamed heart reached out to the Great Spirit. One day a band of white men, led by Campbell, came through the forest and made homes in the land of Chocorua. For a long time the two peoples lived in peace, for their leaders, Campbell and the Indian chief, were friends. The white man and the red man knew, understood and loved each other. To Campbell alone, Chocorua opened his heart. He visited the mountain less, he learned to live with men more. Chocorua's little son was the constant playfellow of the white children and his delight was in the white man's funny house and its wonderful treasures. He examined everything, even to tasting it. One day he found a queer tasting mixture in a little dish and this son of the forest, who knew of no way of killing foxes but by bow and arrow, ate it and at night Chocorua's son lay

dead. Campbell and his people sincerely grieved, but the father, was it grief? At first, yes, but then what? Hatred, bitter and undying, came into his soul and burned all the fiercer because of the love he had once felt for Campbell. For weeks he nursed his wrath and then after watching the white men go to their fields for the day's work one morning, he crept toward Campbell's cottage where the wife sang at her spinning and the children played at the door. The day's story was never told in words, but in the silent, desolate home that met Campbell at night. Wife and children killed and the Indian chief gone. The white men formed a desperate, determined party and grimly started forth. Knowing well Chocorua's habits they climbed the mountain and after much searching found him in a cave. Up the rocky mountain side they forced him until he stood at bay on the very topmost ledge. No time was to be lost and they gave the red man his choice, to jump or be shot. The guns pointed straight at his heart. Five minutes grace and the watch slowly ticked off the seconds. Only a second left, Chocorua's eyes burned like coals, he looked down on the tiny village, the scene of his sorrow and crime, he looked at the vast outstretch of land and the mysterious blue sky and then at the guns and the set faces behind them. With a wide outfling of his arms and a hissed 'Curse upon you, white men, your thunder kills not Chocorua,' he plunged."

We gazed into the wild heap of rock below and shuddered. We no longer questioned the peak above us. Its very name held its story. It had witnessed a human tragedy and we felt its silence to be one of sadness. Without speaking we began to descend. Night, found us, a tired, silent group, wearily dragging our feet toward Mr. Goodwin's wagon. How restful it looked! With grateful hearts we climbed into the comfortable seats.

L. M. O., 1906.

"ALICIA WELLS, HONOR IN PROMISES"

"**A**LICIA!" Dick Wells dropped the receiver and went to the foot of the broad staircase. "Alicia! Alicia! Kid!"

"Y-e-s!"

"Telephone."

"All right, I'm coming."

Alicia's voice was gay, Alicia's swift step was gay, Alicia herself looked delightfully girlish and gay as she ran into the library and took up the receiver.

"Miss Dennison?—Oh, that's too bad!—I'm awfully sorry, Miss Dennison—I meant to have had it all copied for you, but I didn't think to look for the book. —What? (Alicia's voice was very sweet and sympathetic.)

—"Oh, your last rehearsal! Dick, stop whistling a minute—Well, that is too bad!"

Dick leaned back in the big Morris chair and listened stolidly to Alicia's responses. He was waiting for her to go and play tennis with the Randalls.

—"I'm so sorry—Really, I could have copied it just as easily if I'd only remembered about the book—You depended on it?" Alicia's voice was vaguely regretful.

"Well, I'll tell you, Miss Dennison. Perhaps I can find something this afternoon—What time must you have it?—Five?—Well, I'll try—I certainly will, Miss Dennison—No, you needn't bother to send for it. I'll bring it over myself—What?—Oh, that's all right—No, indeed, you're perfectly welcome—Five o'clock—All right, I'll remember. Good-bye."

The receiver clicked again on the hook, and Alicia turned to her brother,—"Where's my racket? We're going to play the Randalls, aren't we?"

"You haven't anything else to do, have you, Kid?"

"Anything else to do?" Alicia turned from the mirror where she was putting a stray pin in her hair, and opened

her eyes widely. "Of course not—Why? What do you mean——"

"Oh, I thought you were making an engagement with someone there at the 'phone."

"Oh!"—Alicia burst into a relieved laugh. "That was Miss Dennison. I promised to copy her something for the Morton twins to speak in character, and completely forgot it. She wants it to-night and I guess I can do it, all right. Do hurry up and come on, Dick. We haven't got one set this week."

Alicia rapped her racket impatiently. Still Dick did not start.

"When did you say you had to get that thing?"

"What thing? Oh, for Miss Dennison? Five." Alicia frowned a little at her brother's persistence. "Do hurry, Dick, it's a glorious day."

"It's three already. Go ahead and do it now, that's a good Kid, then I'll take you up the river after supper."

A tiny pink spot began to glow in the soft white of Alicia's cheek. There was something, she realized at last, back of Dick's blundering anxiety. He was her chum, as well as her brother; if something really worried Dick she must know what it was. Alicia threw down her racket and faced the young fellow squarely.

"What's the matter?" she asked. Dick straightened his shoulders.

"Well, there was that committee meeting you cut! And Marian says you never told her till the last minute, you couldn't read that paper at the club. And James expected you were going to design the orders for the dance. Of course, it isn't any of my business, but I wish you'd try and not promise so much, Kid!"

"What?"

Dick kept on doggedly—"I said I'd tell you, and I'm going to. I'm not going to wait and let you hear a lot of silly girls talking about it. I've been meaning to for a long time, but those dance orders were the climax! Of course, James didn't say a word, but he was clean mad. We don't mind if you don't want to do things—lots of girls

are like that—but you're so mighty game other ways I do wish you wouldn't make so many promises,—and then not keep 'em." Dick drew a long breath. "I said I'd tell you, and I have," he concluded.

"Dick," after a moment the girl spoke very quietly, "Dick, I understand. You mean we've always been chums and I wouldn't much mind your telling me this. And I don't, truly, I don't. But," her voice quivered suddenly, "I wish you'd tell me, Dick, are—do the girls—are the rest of them saying it, too?"

Dick sniffed disgustedly. "Catch them not gabbing."

The bewilderment in Alicia's gray eyes almost stopped him, but he knew the efficacy of a clean cut. "Why, Elsie Carter says you *can't* keep a promise, because you don't even realize when you make one."

"Oh!"

"You see, Kid, you're so mighty good-natured you want to do everything for everybody, but you're not used to both-ering, and so you just end by not doing anything for anybody."

Alicia Wells sank into a deep chair, and looked dazedly at her brother. "A girl who couldn't keep a promise!" "A girl who didn't even realize when she made one!" The words hurt, grieved her; too, they wrung her pride. She, Alicia Wells! Her popularity had always seemed so assured, her position so unquestioned. No wonder the new idea was hard to grasp.

But, face to face with a difficulty, Alicia never hedged. Now, as always, she accepted the situation frankly. This ugly thing they were saying of her was undoubtedly true,—Dick said so, the girls said so, and the faintest shadow of resentment never entered Alicia's loyal heart. Lastly, James said so—Alicia felt her cheek grow hot—James had depended on her for the promised orders, and she had disappointed him. Truly, she didn't know why except, she told herself bitterly, that she was a girl who made promises—and broke them!

In a flash of self-contempt, revealing much, she saw in its true light her own graciousness, her kindness, her ready

offers of assistance. It was the graciousness that lay wholly in words, the kindness which never developed into action.

Why, this very afternoon she had been reminded of her negligence, her faithlessness. There was poor Miss Dennison—of a sudden Alicia's bent head righted itself gallantly, and she smiled into her brother's grim face. "Poor Dickie! Never mind, it was awfully decent of you to tell me and I'm going to reform and be a comfort to you. You'll see! I'm going to start a Cash-Promise business, "Pay as you go—No credit."

"Run along and get Marian to play the Randalls, and, for mercy's sake, get one set. I've got to stay in the library (Alicia made a wry face) and find a dialogue for those wretched Morton twins. And Dick (Alicia ran to the door), Dick, I wish you wouldn't say anything to James about it—my reforming, I mean. He'd probably think it was just another promise."

At exactly five minutes to five, a very warm and disheveled Alicia hurried into the church vestry and delivered to a very weary Miss Dennison the fruit of her afternoon's search. "Why, my dear!" Miss Dennison cried, "how perfectly lovely of you to remember." Alicia bit her lip. Was it as bad as this—that she was not expected to remember a promise even three hours?"

This was only the beginning of Alicia's humiliation. It seemed to her awakened sensitiveness that nobody trusted her, and that nobody expected her to keep her word. People smiled indulgently at her promises, much as one smiled at little Tom's announcement that he was going to be President and take them all to the White House in a big red balloon.

And at first, too, it seemed to the girl that she could never conquer their distrust and make people believe in her. But her awakening was so complete and her shame so real that she never for a moment relaxed her vigilance, or if she did, and promised something before she really thought, she allowed neither time, trouble, nor forfeited pleasure, to prevent her keeping her word.

After she had given up a coaching trip, on which she had

planned all summer, to open the Wells' cottage at the beach for a Working Girls' Club, who might have gone as well the next week, but whom Alicia had thoughtlessly promised to take down this very day, she felt that her father's "Good-bye, Alicia, the Spartan," had not been misplaced.

But this experience left Alicia with a renewed respect for her own word. Lastly, there was a letter from James, who also had cut the coaching trip, and gone back to his Senior year at Princeton.

Slowly, and almost imperceptibly, Alicia's gay friendliness ripened into a graciousness all the more charming for the little touch of dignity and reserve that accompanied it. Slowly, too, and almost imperceptibly, she saw distrust change to confidence and amused tolerance give way to real respect.

And so, the next June, when a crowd of the young people who had always played together and grown up together went down for James' Commencement, Alicia's struggle was over and the field won.

Late in the afternoon Mrs. Wells was serving tea in James' room and James carried a little cup to where Alicia sat looking out across the campus. The year's struggle had left its sign. Alicia's gray eyes, always frank, were steadfast, too.

"You said you were glad about—my honor," James smiled down into Alicia's gray eyes—"I guess you've been taking an honor, too. Alicia Wells, Honor in Promises." He paused, and the laugh died out of his voice. "Alicia," he said gravely, "I told Dick I wanted you to do something for me, and he said, 'Get her to promise, and you're safe.' Will you promise, Alicia?"

"Oh," cried Alicia breathlessly. He was so splendid and loyal, this friend of hers and Dick's. "Oh—I mustn't—until I am quite sure."—And, all at once, as she said it, Alicia *knew*. "I promise, James," she said simply.

ENID

THE winter was wearing into spring. One could scarcely have called it winter; rather had it been the rainy season of spits of snow followed by slush and rain. Disease had been prevalent in Y—— and sombre hacks in slow procession were seen day after day on the way to the graveyard.

Y—— was a shoe town. In one of its factories, alone, were employed over two thousand men and women, all of whom lived in blocks built especially for them by the factory. At the door of one of these houses a large black hearse was drawn up and four men were bearing a plain, dark casket across the sidewalk. On the cover lay a single bunch of white pinks, a little token of some one's love.

Out of the door soon came a slender little girl clad in black, who hurried along in the direction the hearse had taken. This little creature, so frail, so young, was Enid Moore. She was following her mother to her last home.

How tenderly she had cared for that mother in the last weeks! How bravely she had worked to get for her the nourishment which she vainly hoped would bring back the wasting life! But leaning over her one morning she found her cold and dead. Yes, the work would be lighter now, only herself to work for, but "Mother! Mother!" and the weeping tone seemed to plead with Heaven for a like freedom from toil.

Enid watched the casket while it was being lowered into the grave and then turned sadly away as the men piled in the earth.

Returning home she found on the stairs a letter addressed to Miss Enid Moore, Room 33, Block 4, Factory Row. It served to remind her—too needlessly—of the reality of the present. Opening she read: To Clarke, Reade & Co., Dr.; Casket, \$25; Embalming, \$5; Hearse and Men, \$10. Enid started back with sharp pain. Forty dollars and she had saved but four these many weeks! How could it ever be paid! She was working by the piece in Shaw Factory Two, and working as hard as possible

she could make only four dollars a week. She was but an inexperienced girl. What chance of more pay for her, among so many experienced hands.

That night she said her prayer alone and wearily lay down to think, to think, to think. Oh, the bright, happy little girl she had been at home, far from this busy city. How bright it looked now in her present distress! But what availed it to think? Away! Away! She must work now, work and toil.

Monday morning, pressing her hand to her aching head, she ran down the stairs, out to work, without any breakfast. All forenoon she worked, thinking, thinking, two dollars for room, a dollar and a quarter for board. How should she ever get enough to pay that bill?

Word came through the factory that morning that leather had "gone up" a half cent per pound. However, the 600 hides Shaw Factory used a week would cause quite a loss. Worse than this, the "rise" was permanent. It meant nothing less than a "cut down," a "cut down" on all the "jobs."

Trouble loomed up all about her. Enid ate very little dinner. She began work early in the afternoon. Her head was hot and feverish, but she worked on. If they would only skip her in "cuts." Surely such a mean little job as hers would not be touched. She would hope, anyway.

Nothing more was heard in the afternoon. The next forenoon wore on as usual, but about three in the afternoon a typewritten list of prices was posted at the rear of the room. Enid crowded round with the rest. She could just see "List of Changed Prices" and in her imagination "Tips, something," but she could not tell what. After a time she got up nearer and there just as she imagined, "Tips, stitching, $4\frac{3}{4}$ cents." The tears started to her eyes. How could she pay the bill now? The best she could do was eleven cases a day and that meant less than three dollars a week. She had been getting six cents and could barely live on that. She went back to her machine. But what good to work! Useless, useless! Work and get in

debt! She would ask the "boss" for another job but the coldness of his hard face, looking down so haughtily on her slender little self, held her back.

Her head grew hotter and hotter and her body seemed to weaken. She stepped to the window to get some air, but dared not remain long; the damp breeze cooled her forehead but chilled her body. With a little shiver she went back to work.

After a long time, as it seemed to Enid, the five-thirty whistle blew, and she hurried out, to get a breath of air. She walked a long way past her own block, up into the better part of the town. She was passing the great Baptist Church on Tyndale Street when she noticed a white billet tacked to the bulletin. It looked like the other billet she had seen that day and therefore excited her curiosity. She stepped nearer and read:

"The children of the Baptist and Methodist Sunday-schools invite all parents and friends to their Easter concert, 30 March. Following is the programme."

Enid read over the names and recalled her own little pieces she used to speak at home. She must come to this, it would help her. Perhaps it would take that pain from her head and that awful thought of "living, living" from her mind.

She ate very little the rest of the week. She felt weak and ill, but hardly would own it to herself. She worked harder "to work it off" as she tried to tell herself, but that thought of less pay, ever recurring, would bring back the pain.

At seven o'clock, Sunday evening, the great Baptist Church was crowded to the doors. The chandeliers were dazzling with brightness. Over the pulpit a great electric globe was arranged to shed its light on a huge cross, erected perpendicularly from the front of the platform and entirely made of white Easter lilies. Every now and then the rustle of silks was heard down the aisle mingled with the low murmur of interested parents and friends.

Enid was there, unobtrusively sitting in the inner side of a pew. It was very hot. The great windows were flung wide open, but only once in a great while did a breath of air come in to soothe her. She could with difficulty hear the words of the little tots,—scarcely see their tiny forms amid the flowers. But it was all so beautiful!

She could, however, hear the address of the pastor very plainly: "Casting all your care on Him: for He careth for you." It rang in Enid's ears. "Casting all your care on Him." He closed by saying "What more fitting thing can we do at this precious Easter tide than humbly at the foot of this cross, cast our care on Him."

The church was soon empty. Enid seemed to have been in a dream. Everybody had gone. She found herself alone in the great church with the great blazing lights and the white lily cross. She started up. Her knees weakened. She steadied herself by the pew. Then she made her way slowly up the aisle. Kneeling down before the great white cross, she cried "If I could, Oh, Mother, Mother!"

The sexton came in to turn off the lights. What was that small black space among the lilies? It looked strange. He came nearer. It was a black dress. He bent over and saw the slender form of a young girl, her face white as the lilies of the cross, her hands clasped. He spoke to her. She did not answer. Lifting her up he saw the glassy black eyes staring into his. Enid was dead, her "care all cast on Him."

M. B. K., '07.



EDITORIAL

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THE STUDENT takes great pleasure in announcing that Miss Merrill of Lewiston will judge the Emery prize stories. The award will be made as soon as practicable. Miss Merrill is herself a well-known short story writer, and should be exceedingly well qualified to serve as judge.

The editors have been very much gratified at the prompt and ready response made to our announcement of the Emery prizes. As space permits, several of the stories submitted will be published in the STUDENT. It is planned to make the June STUDENT a distinctively fiction number and it is hoped the number will meet with the approval of the subscribers.

WE ALL rejoice at the very generous gift of W. S. Libbey in promising us a suitable and spacious assembly building. The building will contain attractive society rooms as well as a main auditorium amply large for Commencement and Class Day exercises. Mr. Libbey has been for years a sterling friend to Bates, and the college and the students owe him a debt of gratitude they will never forget even though it can hardly be adequately discharged. And this new building will supply a very great and a very healthy need of the college. It is a splendid and fitting gift.

BATES STUDENT

BATES-VERMONT DEBATE

ON the evening of April 25 in City Hall, Bates defeated University of Vermont, in the third annual debate between these institutions. This made two victories for Bates out of the three. It also was her thirteenth victory in public debate.

The members of the Bates team were Aldrich, Pendleton and Davis,—all of 1907. Vermont was represented by Page, Wilson and Perry. The question read, "*Resolved*, That government control of railroad rates would be advantageous to the people of the United States. Bates supported the affirmative and Vermont the negative. The judges were Chief Justice Wiswell of the Maine Supreme Court, Orville D. Baker, Esq., of Augusta, and Prof. Lacock of Dartmouth. The judges, after ten minutes' deliberation, unanimously awarded the decision to Bates.

The Bates case for the affirmative was as follows:

A. It is a proper function of government to control rates when conditions demand it, for railroads are common carriers, quasi public, corporative and natural monopolies. Present conditions imperatively demand such control because of the elimination of competition and the abuse by the railroads of their unparalleled power.

B. Railroads abuse their power in three ways. 1. They enable trusts to dominate the country. 2. They arbitrarily discriminate against certain sections of the country. 3. In an alarming number of cases rates are excessive.

Present laws are inadequate to remedy these evils.

C. An efficient remedy for these evils would be found in constituting a court to hear complaints and a commission to substitute maximum rates for those condemned. This plan would be constitutional and free from objections urged against other measures. Further, it would materially lessen discriminations and the pass evil in ways not possible without direct control, and it would stop excessive rates. Finally, the principles involved have worked splendidly in our states, in Canada, and in the experience of the present Interstate Commerce Commission.

Vermont in her case insisted on defining the question to mean that, either all rates must be fixed absolutely or else the rate mending would be so wholesale as to result in absolute rate fixing. This would result in putting rates on the disastrous mileage basis. Furthermore, excessive rates are not numerous or important and the evils of secret discrimination could not be hit by government rate fixing.

BASEBALL

Line-up :

Johnson, p.	Kendall, 2b.	Rogers, cf.	
Dwinal, p.	Jordan, 3b.	Bowman, rf.	
Boothby, c.	Wilder, ss.	Cobb,	} subs.
Connor, 1b.	Austin, lf.	McEacharn,	

GAMES PLAYED.

	Bates Score.	Opp. Score.
Phillips Exeter	4	1
Phillips Andover	0	3
Lewiston Athletics	4	0
Boston College	16	10
Harvard	0	4
Tufts	1	3
Lewiston Athletics	10	9
Lewiston Athletics	8	4
Bowdoin	3	2

The baseball team, contrary to custom, made two trips at the opening of the season. April 18 they started for Exeter playing there in the afternoon. Owing to the pitching of Dwinal and good support by the team the game was won. The next day the team played Andover but lost on account of weakness at the bat.

April 24 the fellows started on the second trip to Massachusetts. The first game was with Boston College and was characterized by heavy hitting. The next day Johnson held the Harvard men down to five hits, but our team

fielded slowly and being unable to hit were whitewashed. Dwinal did excellent twirling against Tufts on Fast Day, but failed to win this game. All in all the trip was a success and augurs well for the team in the championship struggle.

The season was opened at home, April 21, by a slow practice game with the Lewiston Athletics. Since then two other games have been played with them in which our team has shown marked improvement.

April 30, Coach Purinton came to the college from the Springfield Training School and spent five days in coaching the boys. Rapid progress was made and there is no doubt that his work did much to strengthen the fellows.

But it was at Brunswick, May 2, that the real strength of the team was shown. With the score 2 to 0 against them in the eighth, and 2 to 1 in the ninth, the boys showed their fighting spirit and tied the score. With the game running into extra innings Bowdoin's chances of winning were small for in the tenth and eleventh Eke fairly "burned 'em over." So much for the start; and now may the team prove the old adage untrue that "A good beginning makes a bad ending."



Local Department

GLIMPSES OF COLLEGE LIFE

Arrangements are being made for a series of entertainments to be given under the auspices of the Y.W.C.A. The proceeds will go for the Silver Bay Fund.

A number of students went to hear Sousa's band April 27. As it was the first time in four years that Sousa had visited Lewiston a large crowd was present and all reported an excellent time.

The State Y.M.C.A. convention was held in Portland, May 11 to 13. About twenty of the fellows went as delegates and report very interesting meetings. Among the speakers were Governor Cobb, Carroll D. Wright and Clayton S. Cooper.

The Freshmen are, as usual in the spring term, taking their morning bird walks. The interest in these walks seems as active as ever and it is reported that the young men have been very successful in seeing birds.

The system of charges for injuries to buildings has just been put in operation among the young men of Parker Hall. This term the fine was fifty cents each for damage done to the plastering by throwing furniture down-stairs.

Professor Knapp's room in Hathorn Hall hardly looks like the same place since the improvements effected during the vacation. A new floor and new windows have been put in and both the frescoing and the wainscoting have been renewed. This is due to the Junior Class, which has followed the custom of previous classes.

Great interest is being manifested in tennis this season and nearly every day the men may be seen out-doors practicing on the courts. This week the Maine Intercollegiate Tennis Meet is going on at Waterville. As Bates won the championship in singles last year, it is hoped she may duplicate the trick this season.

Bates celebrated in grand style after the Bowdoin game, May 5. A large crowd of students met the team at the station. They then proceeded through the streets, yelling, drumming tins, and blowing horns. Several members of the faculty were called out and responded with fitting speeches. Late in the evening fuel was collected and a roaring fire was built on Mt. David.

Under the efficient coaching of our track coach, M. P. Kyne, the track team has showed up very creditably. On an average forty men or more have trained regularly each day. Altogether, the interest shown in this department of athletics, by the students, is more marked than ever before. An extended account of the Maine Intercollegiate Track Meet, held May 12, will be given next month.

On Monday evening, April 30, the Sophomores gave a very pleasant reception to Mr. McNeill in appreciation of his friendly interest and hard work on their debates last term. The college orchestra furnished music and refreshments were served. Not the least entertaining feature was the broom-stick parade which took place behind the scenes. Every one is agreed that it was one of the most enjoyable times thus far in the college year.

The out-door sports are receiving their full share of attention among the young women of the college this spring. The tennis courts and the hockey field have been put into good condition and both are in great demand each day.

Arrangements have been made so that everyone wishing instruction in tennis may receive it. All four classes have regular hours for playing hockey; and in the course of time class teams, for interclass games, will be formed.

Wednesday, May 11, the members of the Y. M. C. A. met and elected officers for the ensuing year as follows: President, Frank W. Jackson, '07; Vice-President, Thomas J. Cate, '08; Treasurer, Walter E. Libby, '08; Recording Secretary, Arthur F. Linscott, '09; Corresponding Secretary, Herbert L. Sawyer, '08. Following the election the President appointed the following chairmen of committees: Missionary, Holmes, '07; membership, Foster, '07;

Handbook, Boak, '07; Northfield, Frost, '07; music, Farnham, '07; prayer-meeting, Cate, '08; Bible study, Pendleton, '07; finance, Aldrich, '07; intelligence, Freese, '07; reception, Rich, '07; train, Oakes, '09.

The annual reports of the various committees of the Y. M. C. A. show that the past year has been one of great progress in that association. A few facts are worthy of mention. The membership committee reported that 47 had joined the association during the year, making the total membership at present 106. The Bible study committee reported an enrollment of 88 in regular Bible study classes, besides a normal class composed of the five Freshman leaders under the direction of Professor Anthony. The missionary committee reported three classes in mission study with an enrollment of 28 and an average attendance of about 16.

The Bates Second baseball team has been doing some good work the past month. April 30 they played their first game with E. L. H. S., losing by a small margin and with the exception of one inning, did well. May 2 the team went to Brunswick and by playing gilt-edged ball won from Bowdoin Second to the tune of 4 to 2.

Willis Brown and Burnell excelled at the bat, each getting two two-base hits; while Cobb at short was the star in fielding. The following men played the game: Burnell, c.; Pomeroy, p; French, 1b.; McCullough, 2b.; Cobb, ss.; Dionne, 3b.; Willis Brown, 1f.; Wadleigh, cf.; Stinson, rf.; Maurice Brown, rf.; and Irish, 1f.

PERSONALS

Martin, '09, is teaching school in North Weare, New Hampshire.

Miss Fanny Jordan, '09, is teaching school in Union, Me.

French, '08, has been elected captain of the Bates Second baseball team.

Miss Ruth McKay of Beverly, Mass., has recently been the guest of Miss Marion R. Dexter, '08.

Miss Florence Bray, formerly of '07, has recently been married. Her home will be in New Hampshire.

Miss Eleanor Blackwood of Westbrook, spent a few days last week with her sister, Miss Myrtle Blackwood, '06

Owing to the absence of President Chase who is working on the Carnegie Fund, Dr. Britan has taken the Junior Class in Psychology.

Professor McNeill and Davis, '07, attended the Georgetown-Boston University debate at Boston, April 16. The question was the "Government Control of Railroad Rates," and considerable information was obtained for use in the Bates-U. of V. debate.

Guy Hoyt, '07, has been elected tennis manager in place of Frost, '07, who resigned. The managers have done considerable work in putting all the courts into fine condition, so that now good practice is held daily.

Dr. McElveen of the Shawmut Congregational Church in Boston, who has recently been conducting a series of special meetings at the Main Street Church, gave a very bright and helpful talk to the students one morning after chapel.

Owing to a speedy recovery from the injury of last December, Professor Stanton was able to return to his work at the beginning of the term. The students, led by Redden, '06, welcomed him with nine rousing 'rahs in the chapel.

Mr. A. R. Vinton, one of the most earnest workers in the Student Volunteer Movement, paid us a visit recently. He conducted one of the Monday night meetings and on the following evening gave the college students a very interesting illustrated lecture on his personal work and experiences in Burma.

Word has recently been received of the death of Bartlett Doe of San Francisco. Coming, as his death did, immediately after the disaster, it is believed to have been caused by the latter. Although the estate of Mr. Doe suffered some loss by the fire, it is believed that there is sufficient property left to enable the heirs to carry out the desires

of Mr. Doe by paying the \$50,000 subscribed for the permanent fund of Bates.

May 7, President Chase announced in chapel that Mr. W. S. Libbey of Lewiston had decided to give money for the construction of a society building at Bates. This building is to contain a large auditorium, ample rooms for the three societies and a Y. M. C. A. room. Mr. Libbey plans to go abroad with his family next year and he will study architecture in Europe with a view to having the best possible building constructed at Bates. Work will probably be begun in the fall of 1907 after Mr. Libbey's return from abroad.

SMILES

It is hoped that the recent snow-storm has inspired the writing of a goodly number of winter sketches.

According to instructions received in Psychology the best way to determine the solidarity of an object is to put one's arms around it.

Rand Hall was pretty well tied up Fast Day. As a result "Blest Be the Tie" at once became popular with the young men.

Members of the Junior Physics Class are advised to look through the large end of the telescope henceforth if they wish to accomplish the best results.

The officers of one society, at least, are having a rather hard time, if reports are true, for it is said that Polymnia has a committee on pins.

DON'TS FOR JUNIORS.

Don't get jealous of the Sophomores.

Green is the Freshman color.

Don't use your breath yelling for '07.

Some day you may need it for something important.

Don't throw water.

Leave that for the Sophomores.

Don't forget to cultivate a little dignity.

It doesn't come ready-made with the cap and gown.

Don't forget Squirrel Island.

The boat is due there June 2.

SOMETHING OF LIFE AT NORTHFIELD

NO ONE can look back on a trip to Northfield, without an intense longing that not alone he, but every man in his college might have those ten days to look back upon as red-letter days, standing pre-eminent in the midst of the deeps, the heights, the pleasures, the crises of his college days. It is almost two years now since I had the chance to be one of the representatives of Bates College at this big Student Assembly. There were something over six hundred men there that year. In the whole country there are seven Christian Association Conferences of college men held each year. This one includes New England, New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Eastern Canada. It holds its sessions on the grounds used during the year by Northfield Seminary. There are six brick buildings and one of stone. The campus is large, situated on high ground not far from the Connecticut River,—not far enough to keep us from going swimming every afternoon in that sluggish, crooked old stream.

Part of the boys are accommodated in tents and part in the three dormitories. We were quartered in a tent,—the third, I think it was, in the line along the bluff at the north end of the campus. At meal time there was a rapid but telling preparation and then a period of rattling of tin dishes and nickel-plated spoons. Our tent measured twelve feet by eight. But that was plenty of room, for there were only six of us. It gave two sleeping rooms, a third apartment doing three-fold duty as kitchen, pantry and dining-room, and a fourth in which we received our callers on rainy days. We had brought with us a Bates banner about six feet long. It showed off well on the roof flap of the tent until one night it rained. The sun rose full and bright up above the great evergreen-covered ridge that morning. But it found its study in color rivalled by the delicate strawberry, old rose and magenta shades on our tent. But the old flag is never down. A careful trigonometric survey for the most conspicuous location

and a revamped banner stretched out before the eyes of all comers.

I well remember being waked up mornings by early morning tennis enthusiasts. There are, as I remember, about a dozen courts, composed of that funny looking, Connecticut valley red clay. But they were good courts and put to good use. I was either wise or rash enough to enter the tournament. They posted the entries,—106 in all—on the bulletin in Marquand Hall. It proved to be my fate to play Dorman of Harvard. Unless you have been at an automobile race, you can't imagine how quick that first set went by. But I was wiser at the end than the beginning and had considerable respect for Northfield tennis, which was not diminished by watching the final matches.

Fourth of July came Monday that year,—the first Monday after we got there Friday. It was well, too, that we had a day or two to get used to the place before that celebration. They built a big square tower of about six stories, the horizontal work of dry boards and the uprights of green poles. Up sixty feet on the top of each corner pole was a barrel. I wish you could have seen for even half a minute that ripping, roaring blaze and the crazy mob of wild Indians around it. C-O-L-U-M,—H-a-a-r-vard,—Coax Coax Heigho, Heigho, Yale, Ya—Penn-syl-van-i-ah—sss Tiger Princeton—What's the matter with old McGill—Ray, Ray, Lehigh, High, High Le—Cornell, I yell, we yell Cornell—. Something like a carefully assorted mix-up, you may be very sure. The natural thing for a man in such a crowd for the first time is to stand with eyes and mouth wide-open, to grin part of the time and stare the rest. But we were not too much lost to give the "Boom-a-lacka" for the honor of the old college, adding our mite to the mighty hubbub. Why—a fellow will learn more about college cheering in one evening at Northfield than he can pick up at large in a life time.

But you are saying to yourself that you thought Northfield was a religious conference. It is. Besides meeting hundreds of Christian men attending college, you hear many of the strongest speakers in the world. Northfield stands for all that is best in American life. It is a synonym for all-around manhood. No man can stay those ten days at Northfield without a soul-lifting inspiration to be more of a man, to no longer hesitate in service for mankind, to be a pusher, not a drag, in the onward movement of the Kingdom of God.

WAYNE C. JORDAN, '06.

BATES ALUMNI NOTES

1868—President George C. Chase will deliver an address at the 76th meeting of the American Institute of Instruction, to be held in New Haven July 9-13, 1906.

1869—Rev. W. H. Bolster, D.D., President of the New Hampshire Sunday School Association, gave an address—"Relation of the Bible School to the World"—at the celebration of the Fiftieth Anniversary of the Curtis Memorial Free Will Baptist Bible School, Concord, N. H. Rev. Thomas H. Stacy, Bates, '76, is pastor of the Curtis Memorial Church.

1870—W. E. C. Rich has been chosen a deacon of the Warren Street Free Baptist Church, Boston.

1872—Rev. F. W. Baldwin, D.D., has resigned his pastorate of Trinity Congregational Church, East Orange, N. J., the resignation to take effect July 1st. Dr. Baldwin has been with this church seventeen years. In an article in the *Congregationalist*, Amory H. Bradford, D.D., says: "His ministry . . . from the beginning has been distinguished by vision, spirituality, and moral earnestness. The secret of its success has been in the strength and sanity of the preaching. Dr. Baldwin has been a teacher rather than an orator, a seer rather than a theologian, an inspirer of men rather than a tinkerer of machinery. Few ministers have lived in New Jersey whose influence has been more beneficent or more constructive."

John A. Jones is one of the Directors of the Lewiston Board of Trade.

1873—Dr. Leslie C. Jewell is superintendent of schools at South Portland.

1876—D. J. Callahan is President of the Lewiston Board of Trade.

1878—The daughter of F. H. Briggs is to be married, June 6, to Mr. Garret A. Hobart, of Paterson, N. J., the son of the late Vice-President Hobart. Mr. and Mrs. Briggs have been made members of the Bates Round Table.

1879—F. P. Otis, of Sonora, California, has been for several years District Attorney. He recently resigned this position.

Hon. Walter E. Ranger is Secretary of the Department of Education of Rhode Island. He is also President of the American Institute of Instruction. His office is in the State House at Providence.

1881—Rev. R. E. Gilkey has entered on his pastorate in the Free Baptist Church at Jackson, N. H.

The Memorial Day Address in Auburn will be delivered by Rev. B. S. Rideout.

At a dinner of 700 persons held in Jersey City, May 4, Mayor Fagan aroused intense enthusiasm by announcing that his section of the Republican Party had determined to name Corporation Counsel George L. Record as a candidate for United States Senator. The announcement was greeted with prolonged cheers.

1888—The lectures on nature study at the East Pittston Summer School will be given by Principal W. L. Powers of the Gardiner High School.

1892—C. A. Record was unanimously re-elected as superintendent of schools of Abington and Bridgewater, Mass., with an increase of \$200 in salary.

1893—Miss Grace Patten Conant has charge of the literature work in the Western College for Women, Oxford, Ohio.

1895—Miss Emily B. Cornish, who is teaching in Toronto, recently gave a talk on Japan before the Lewiston Sorosis.

1896—George W. Thomas, Esq., has been made one of the managers of the New York State Hospital for the Care of Crippled and Deformed Children. Bishop Potter is president of the board of managers; the members are appointed by the Governor.

A. B. Hoag is at Catarinan, Samar, Philippine Islands. He is the District Superintendent of Schools.

1897—Fred W. Burrill is superintendent of schools at Corinna, Maine.

Miss Nelly A. Houghton was married April 19 to Henry Wesley Dunn, a member of the law firm of Powers and Hall, Boston. Mr. and Mrs. Dunn will live in Concord, Mass.

Miss Caroline L. Cobb has taken Miss Houghton's place in the English High School at Lynn.

1898—W. S. Parsons is in Las Vegas, New Mexico. His stay there depends upon the effect of the climate on his health.

Camp Minocqua, a summer school for boys in the lake region of northern Wisconsin, is under the direction of J. P. Sprague, A.B., M.D., and A. A. Knowlton, A.M., both of Bates, '98. This is the second year of the Camp.

1900—Miss Pearl M. Small, teacher of Latin in the Hollister, California, High School, is to have a year's leave of absence. She intends to study for an A.M. in Latin at the University of California.

Miss Harriet Proctor is teaching in Hyde Park, Mass.

Ferris Summerbell is finding excellent opportunities as a physician in Norway, Michigan. He is in charge of a hospital.

Silas O. Clason has begun the practice of medicine in Gardiner, Me.

1901—Eben F. Davis, principal of the Thomaston Grammar School, received the rank of 100 in six of the ten examinations given by the State to teachers. Only one of the 305 teachers taking the examinations did better than Mr. Davis.

1902—F. B. Moody has taken his degree of Master of Science in Forestry at the University of Michigan. He has been appointed Assistant Superintendent of Forestry for Wisconsin.

Drake will take the same degree in June.

E. L. Wall is pastor of the Methodist Church, Patten, Maine.

Miss Florence S. Ames is assistant in the Stoughton, Mass., High School.

1903—Delmont Tozier is principal of the Vinalhaven High School.

Emery H. Purinton is proprietor of the Emery H. Purinton Co., Book and Bible Publishers, 134 and 136 Mannheim St., Philadelphia. He has been engaged in this work continuously since his graduation and has a prosperous and growing business. L. Whitney Elkins, Bates, '02, is connected with this firm.

1904—A Manual of Argumentation for high schools and academies, by Professor Laycock of Dartmouth, and A. K. Spofford, Bates, '04, has just been published by the Macmillan Company.

1905—John W. Abbott, medical student at George Washington University, has been appointed assistant in the Chemical Laboratory of the University.

Miss Grace M. Peabody is teaching in Chester, Vermont.

John E. DeMeyer has been elected superintendent of schools in the district of Scituate, Marshfield, and Duxbury, Mass., at a salary of \$1,500.

FROM OTHER COLLEGES

Last winter more indoor championships were settled than ever before. Between the close of the football season and the second week of April, meets have been held in eight different sports. The winners are shown below.

Basketball—Pennsylvania.
Swimming—Pennsylvania-Columbia.
Fencing—West Point.
Water Polo—Pennsylvania.
Hockey—Harvard.
Chess—Harvard, Pennsylvania.
Wrestling—Yale.
Gymnastics—New York University.

At Union College the game of basketball has been formally adopted as a substitute for football which was abolished last December. Intercollegiate games will be arranged. It is expected that several other colleges will adopt this plan.

The annual class tennis tournaments at Harvard began May 6. After these the winners will settle the college championship. Later a round robin tournament will be held to pick men for the match with Yale.

Beginning with next fall Bowdoin will introduce the graduate coaching system in football.

At the annual regatta to be held on the Schuylkill River, Philadelphia, May 26, many colleges will enter. There will be two eights from Harvard, probably as many from Pennsylvania, one each from Syracuse and Yale, and possibly a crew from both Columbia and Georgetown.

On Thursday, April 19, King Edward, through the English ambassador, Sir Mortimer Durand, received the degree of doctor of laws from the University of Pennsylvania. Upon this day the bicentenary of the birth of Benjamin Franklin was observed. Among many other noted people who received degrees were Andrew Carnegie and Marconi.

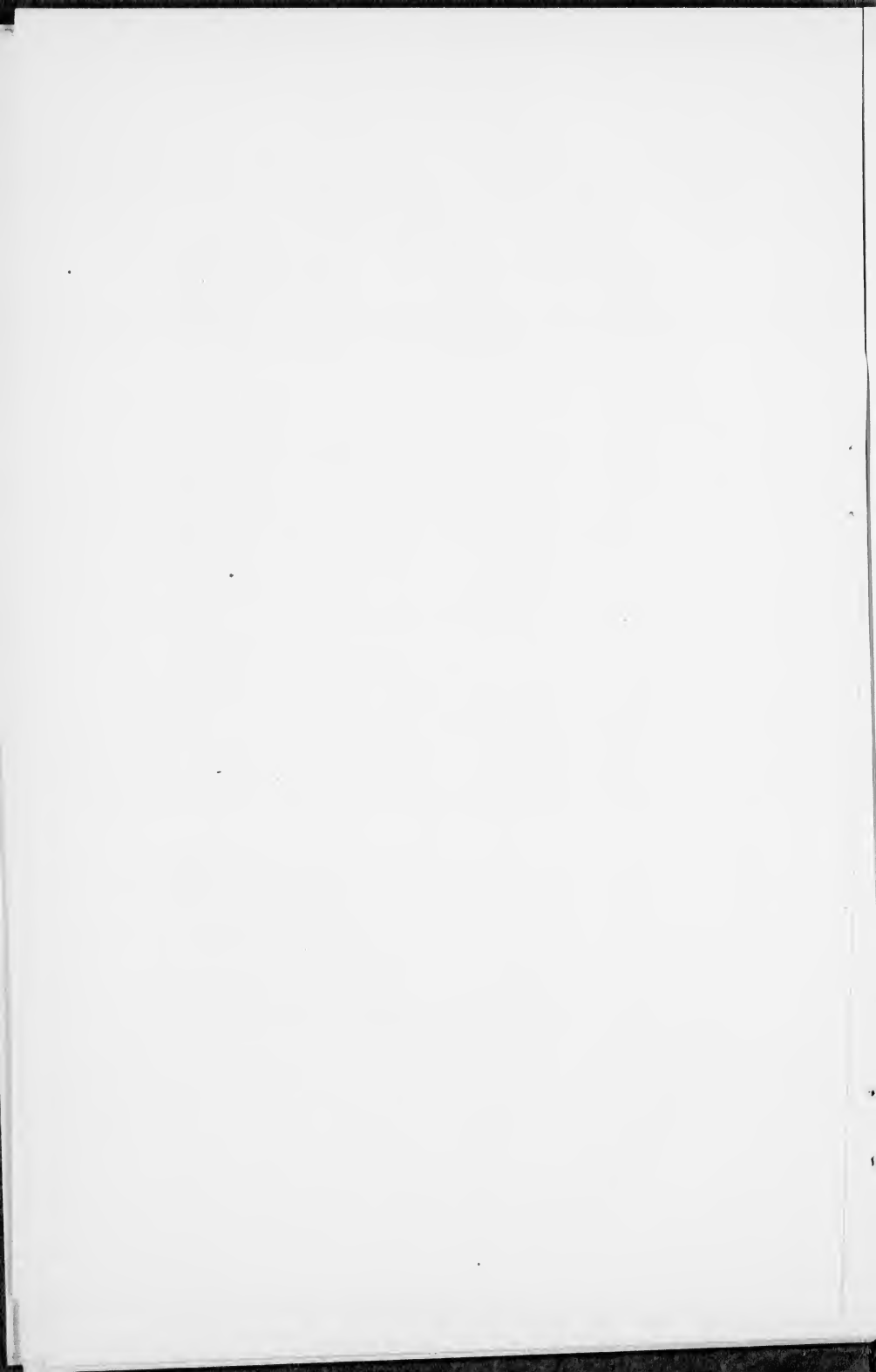
The Junior Class at Yale has voted for class-room honesty. The arbitrary honor systems of other colleges were considered at Yale last fall, and were rejected. This previous act led to the stand taken by the Juniors.

Mr. Carnegie has recently promised to Acadia University \$30,000 for a new science building. The gift is unconditional. Plans for the new building will be chosen at once.

Dr. A. W. Anthony of Cobb Divinity School will deliver the baccalaureate sermon at Storer College.



University of Vermont College of Medicine.



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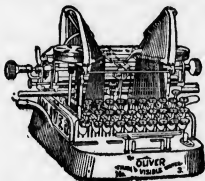
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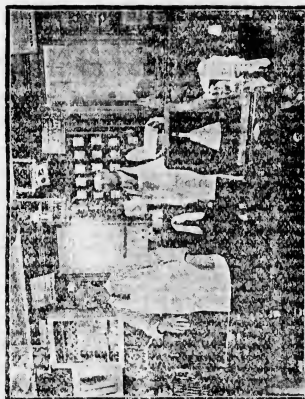
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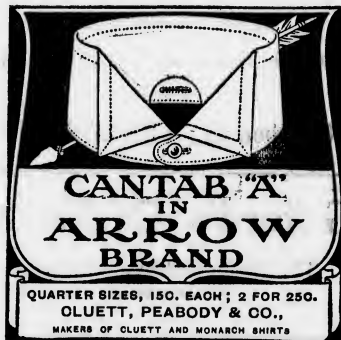
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CURIOSITY

[First Emory Fiction Prize.]

WELL, *what* do you *suppose* is the matter with Hal Baxter! This is the *third* time to-day to my certain knowledge that he's gone by here with a bundle. It's the same bundle, too! I can tell by the shape of it. What *do* you suppose is the matter?

"My dear Kit, Hal Baxter's concerns don't trouble me in the least. He can carry the same bundle till he drops for all I care. Let's get this Latin."

"I'm dying to know what's in that bundle."

"Here's your book. The lesson is on page forty, line three."

"Perhaps he's in love with me and that bundle is a bunch of violets he can't get up spunk to bring in!"

"Must be pretty wilted by this time. It's the third day he's been carrying them."

"All the more appropriate—'*wilt* thou be mine, etc.'"

"Silly! Come now—when Hannibal began his march—"

"Hal Baxter is the queerest duck! 'O, niggah, how I *luff* that man!'"

—"winter was just setting—"

"And I'm 'setting' here just dying of curiosity and you don't care a bit."

"—in. Owing to the steepness of the mountains the pack-mules—"

"Packs—bundles—all the same thing! Here he comes again. I'm going to open the window, Nell, just watch his eyes light up when he sees *me*!"

"Get away from that window my love and my darling! Get away from that window now I say," sang Nell in the words of the popular college song, accompanying her commands by such a violent pull on Kit's skirt that the gathers cracked. "Now don't be an idiot, Kit. Probably he's ruminating on composing a dictionary."

"Maybe it is a dictionary. But no! That soulful look never belongs to a *dictionary*. Just think, for three days and four or five times a day he's been parading by here with the same bundle. Avaunt, base dissembler! Some maiden fair it sure must be who occupies his thoughts. I cling to the violet theory."

"Pooh! Violet theory! He's probably carrying a big word he's just invented. The college men think he is fine, but they laugh awfully at his big words. He doesn't care for anything but studying and you know it. And since you are bound to talk about Mr. Baxter, the meeting will please come to order. The question before the house is what does Hal Baxter carry—"

"He plays football. That isn't studying!"

"Oh, he just took that up to compute how many abrasions he could get on a square inch of epidermis. One day he said to Lin Stanley, 'Please suspend my sporting apparel from the aperture,' when he wanted his football togs hung out the window."

"I don't believe that. I saw him at the faculty reception, anyway. So there!"

"So he was, and what a rumpus he did make! You remember that old vase that's been standing in the corner of the Tennyson Room since the year one? Well, he was talking to Janet Cummings and he picked that up without thinking and blew into it. About four quarts of old, black dust flew out and plastered his face as black as a crow! I nearly died laughing and Janet had to smile."

"I did hear about that. And I remember he told Miss Day that the enamel on her teeth was compounded of fluorine and it was a deadly poison. Her teeth are false and she thought he knew it."

"Yes! Don't you remember how lovely Ardilla Johnson

used to think he was? She asked him to wear her colors when he played in the great game, and he said he'd tie them on his finger so he wouldn't forget."

"Wasn't it ridiculous when some one tied them to his helmet and he waved them thro' the entire first half? My! wasn't she furious? She thought he was making fun of her."

"He wouldn't do that, Kit. Some one told me that one of the men offered him a cigar and he took it and unrolled it and examined the leaves with a microscope. He said he always wondered whether tobacco was a monocotyledon or a dicotyledon. I hope you're satisfied now. We've talked enough. *Let's—get—this—Latin.*

The above conversation took place one warm spring day in the side-street rooms of two gay college girls in the pleasant college town. The arrival at the college of Hal Baxter, tall, athletic, and handsome, had caused many a feminine heart to flutter. But fall and winter terms had passed away and he had shown no interest beyond an absent-minded nod. Study seemed his only thought.

"There he goes again with that bundle," cried Kit, the following morning. At noon again, dignity plus the bundle and at eve the same. Another day passed and the "bundle parade" as Nell called it became established.

"There, I simply can not stand it any longer," cried Kit, when the bundle parade passed for the fifth time. "I'm dying of curiosity. See how thin I look. I'm going to do or die! Watch me!" and jabbing on her hat, with coat half on she fled down the stairs.

Nell hurried to the window in time to see Kit accost Mr. Baxter with an enchanting smile and apparently ask him a question. She raised the window an inch to apply her ear, but, careful as she was, at the slight click Baxter glanced up with such unmistakable eagerness that a very red-faced girl flopped to the carpet beneath. She was crawling away from the window on her hands and knees when Kit came in.

"No use. I'm wusser off than before. He must think I'm terribly saucy. I walked with him as far as the store

and honestly I believe he was *trying* to drive me crazy with that bundle! He diddled it on one end and twiddled it on the other, and dandled it, and twirled it, and never said Boo about it. I got a chance to jab it accidentally on purpose with my elbow and I've abandoned the violet theory. It's hard and felt a little bit round. What can it be?"

"It must be his Easter derby. He's afraid the boys will squash it at the frat, so he carries it with him when he goes out."

"Nonsense! I tell you, Nell, I've *got* to find out what's in that bundle! Eureka! I know what I'll do. I'll go out for a walk and when I meet him I'll stub my toe, fall on the bundle and solve the mystery. Ha! I have thee at last, my little bundle," and Kit sprang up, dramatically holding an imaginary bundle to her heart.

"What if it was Easter eggs? Anyway, there's nothing to stub your toe on in that smooth walk."

"Leave it to me. We'll go out for a walk and I'll bring home a stone in my hands!"

"All right—and we'll put it on the sidewalk after dark."

Monday morning a respectable-looking stone rested innocently on the sidewalk before the girls' door, while two anxious maidens watched to see that no villainous small boy should make off with it.

"Time for the Bundle Parade," cried Nell at quarter past three and Kit stepped forth in most fetching hat and gown, while Nell jabbed a peep-hole in the curtain with a pencil.

Kit had paraded for fifteen minutes when the bundle appeared on the horizon. Head up she sailed along, never seeing a great stone that stood in her path. Violently she tries to recover herself. How lucky that gentleman is near. But his bundle! In a terrible effort to regain her balance Kit clutched the bundle and brought it to the earth, and Nell, watching, saw a much dilapidated football spring from the paper, make a graceful curve, and settle in a mud-puddle in the street.

Kit explained everything later.

"I never was so mortified in my life, and it served me right, too. When I fell I gave the bundle a great squeeze

and out flew that football. Mr. Baxter was just lovely. He picked up the rock and threw it in the street and rescued the football. Then—you—can't—guess—what—he—said! 'Pardon me, Miss Winters, but may I interrogate you? Did you clutch that bundle purposely?' Well—I stammered and stuttered and blushed. You can imagine how I felt. 'You see,' he continued, 'I have recently been taking a course in psychology and have been making some experiments in that line. For the past few days I have been engaged in the study of—ah—curiosity. Several of my experiments have been correct and I wished to know if this last one has been successful. I was almost certain in my deductions when I saw your friend watching from the window once. The football has no material connection with the experiment. It was the thing most convenient.' Well, I 'fessed, I owned up and now he knows what successful experiments we are. Didn't that serve me right? But never mind! I'm not half as sack-cloth and ashey as I might be! He's asked to call. He's coming to-morrow evening! Shall we serve coffee or chocolate?"

AUNT NAN'S STORY

WITH head held high and cheek aflame Regina swept imperiously up the stairs. She was hastening on to her own room when Aunt Nan, calling softly from the window-seat, stopped her.

"Beth, Beth!" she cried. "Come here, child, and tell me what is the matter. Come, dear."

Regina hesitated a moment, turned and went quickly toward the broad front window where Aunt Nan sat, then burst out, impetuously, "Please don't call me Beth, Auntie. I don't feel one bit Beth-y."

"But, dearest, what has happened to make our little sunshine feel so?"

Regina's eyes flashed dangerously. "I've just told that Dick Hayes that I hope I shall never see his face again, and I hope I shan't, so there now! The despicable wretch!"

"You and Richard have quarreled? Why, my darling, what was the cause?" Aunt Nan drew the excited girl down beside her and gently stroked her soft dark hair.

Silence.

"Can't you tell me what the trouble is, dear?" very softly.

"Yes, yes. I must tell you. I just couldn't stand it any longer, Auntie! You know Lenna, my chum, my best girl friend, don't you? Well, Mr. Richard, 'so chivalrous, so honorable,' you thought him, has been saying horrid, awful things about her for a long time, now, and," with a final burst of indignation, "I just can't have it!"

"What sort of horrid things, dearie?" and a pained look stole into Aunt Nan's beautiful eyes.

"Oh! trying to make me believe she isn't my friend at all, that she keeps giving him sly hints about my violent temper and fickleness, and says sarcastic things about my 'queenly airs;' lots of things like that, and telling me not to confide in her and not to go with her so much. It's—it's just awful!"

"It would be more awful if it were true, dearie," said Aunt Nan, slowly.

"True? Why, Aunt Nan, you can't think Lenna could or would say such things. My poor, sweet, innocent little Lenna! Don't try to defend *him*, Auntie. He is unworthy. To think of it," with a shudder, "a liar, a slanderer! I am *glad* I sent him away." Then she curled up among the cushions and gazed at Aunt Nan with big defiant eyes.

Aunt Nan sighed. "Your defense of your friend is right, and worthy of you. But why not trust Richard a little, too, and give him an opportunity to explain, before you send him away like this?"

"I did give him a chance, Auntie. I told him to explain, if he could, his motive for such untruths. And he just looked weary and said: 'They are not untruths, Beth. I wish they were. I cannot explain or defend myself. If you would only trust me, darling.' Then I sent him away. *Trust him!*"

"Oh! Beth, Beth, I wish you had trusted him. He cannot so quickly have become depraved and dishonorable. I

know nothing about Lenna, but I feel that Richard must have had some good reason for his speeches, dear. No, no! I shall not try to defend him any more. I am only going to tell you a story, my story. Perhaps when you have heard it you will understand why I hate to have you and Richard part as you have parted." Aunt Nan sighed again, then looked up at Regina with the sweet smile that, despite her present happiness, was still sad, and began:

The year I was fifteen years old papa and mamma sent me to spend the summer with Aunt Ruth and Uncle James. Then, as now, they lived far inland, near the busy town of Belmont. They all hoped that my throat, injured by the sea-fogs at Wocasset, would be much benefited by the mountain air.

You know how genial and cordial Aunt Ruth and Uncle James are, and you know, too, what a cheery fellow their son Harry is. They were all just as delightful then. Harry was only nine that summer. There were, besides him, six-year-old Eleanor, a frail, sweet little flower, and the roguish baby, Elizabeth. I soon loved them all dearly and was very happy. Then, the country was so beautiful that one almost had to be happy. Bounding the farm on the north was a deep, clear little river, which spread out below to form a broad, tranquil pond, where the trees and the blue sky with its flocks of clouds were mirrored all day long. There were beautiful hills all around us, and song-birds and flowers everywhere in the meadows and on the wooded slopes of the hills. Harry, Eleanor, and I spent hours in the woods and fields, never failing to take home to Baby Beth some treasure of the countryside.

One day Harry led us across the little red bridge and down the farther shore of the pond. He followed a winding path, among the trees, and finally came to a little clearing in which stood a quaint log cabin. Past this he led us, straight to the camp-fire, where a dark young giant was making coffee. There he halted us and, with great dignity, announced, "Mr. John Stewart, this is my sister Eleanor (you prob'ly remember her) and this is my new cousin, Nance Grey."

Mr. John greeted us with charming cordiality and begged us to lunch with him. I was inclined to be shy, but the children were so eager, that I said we should be very glad to stay. What a happy time it was! I seemed suddenly borne into a new world, a dream-world of flickering light and shade, of rippling waters beyond, of gentle chatter and laughter, of comradeship, and of tenderness—the great tenderness in John Stewart's eyes.

Well, that was the first of many happy times for us all. John went with us everywhere, carrying Eleanor when she was tired, finding the easiest paths, the finest flowers, the ripest berries, for us or, as he laughingly put it, "Keeping the bears away." Eleanor and Harry half-worshipped him. Was it any wonder that I, still a child at heart, came to regard him as a sort of hero?

John's knowledge of things out of doors was almost unlimited. He knew and told us all about the insects and birds and flowers and trees that we saw in our rambles. He was well-versed, too, in classic myth and story. How he had learned so much was a mystery to us, for, in spite of his height and athletic frame, he was only seventeen years old.

In August Aunt Ruth told me that mamma and papa were willing I should stay with her that winter and go to school at Belmont, if I wished. When I told John about it, and told him I was ready to enter high school, he advised me to stay because Belmont High School was the best in the state. He had been graduated from it in June.

Often in the evening the whole family went down to camp and sat around the fire, the men exchanging tales of hunting and fishing exploits, while Aunt Ruth, the children and I, listened in contented silence.

If I were to tell you all about that happy summer, it would take far, far, too long. So I shall pass on to the Fall, and the long days at school when I longed for the farm and the river. But every day I saw John Stewart, and that made me happy. He always walked from the school to the train with me, and often waited until the train came.

One bright October day he calmly got aboard the train

with me and then casually remarked that he was going down to camp for a few days, and extended to us all a cordial invitation to visit him that evening. Of course all were glad to go. We all had a very enjoyable time, just as we had had in the summer. When we came to go home, Eleanor walked with John and me. We did not hurry, for Eleanor was tired. After a time we came out of the woods to the little red bridge, where the calm moon was flooding sky, and meadows, and rippling water with mellow light. We stopped to watch the waters as they swept onward into the quiet pond. The deep, sweet calm of the moonlight crept into our hearts. The wind in the pines and the rippling waters of the river sang a tender duo. Eleanor, clinging to my hand, looked up into my face and whispered, "Cousin Nance, do you hear the pines saying 'I love you, I love you?'" I can say it, too. I love you, Nance darling, and I love, Oh! I love John, too."

I bent and kissed her. My heart thrilled with joy. There in the moonlight it had heard the song it was to sing forever, had learned it from that little child. I dared not look at John, lest he should read my love in my eyes. But I felt his gaze upon me. Then he spoke. "I can say it, too, dear. I love you, Nance darling, I love you, and we both love little Eleanor, don't we? And you love me, don't you, little one?"

His voice, rich, tender, fell on my ear as from a great distance and died softly away into the murmur of the stream. I could not answer.

"Don't you, little one?"

It was no dream-voice now. I heard and understood. I raised my eyes to his now, and eyes and voice together answered him, "Yes."

.
We were very, very, happy after that. John came often to the farm, where every one, from Baby Elizabeth to Uncle James, loved him. Oh! Beth, darling, I hate to tell you the rest, the rest of the story. Yet I must, for perhaps it will keep your story from being as sad.
.

In the spring, John began to question me about one of the Senior girls with whom I had become very friendly. She sometimes walked to the station with John and me and then back up-town with John. I admired and liked her very much and soon came to love her. But alas! presently John began to advise me not to be so intimate with Loraine, not to confide everything to her, as I had done. And I, Beth, I was angry, declared he slandered my friend, just as you did, dear. I told him how sweet and innocent Loraine was, how loving, how intellectual, how well-nigh perfect. He listened in silence, then shook his head. "I am afraid she has deceived you, little one," he said sadly.

I haughtily demanded his reasons for such a statement. He was silent. I coaxed, I pleaded. In vain. He would say nothing except, "If you will only trust me, little one." At last I, like you, declared I could stand his mistrust of my friend no longer. I bade him go away—somewhere, anywhere. And then I told him the same dreadful thing that you told Dick to-day. I told him I hoped I should never see his face again. He turned white, white, and a terrible look came into his eyes. "Do you mean that, Nance, from your heart? Do you mean it?" he cried.

"Yes, I mean it," I said, gazing at the floor.

"Nance!— ———May God forgive us both, then, Nance, for I shall do my utmost to keep you from seeing me ever again, ever again. Good-bye, my darling, good-bye."

And then Beth, Beth! Before I could say a word, he was gone! Gone, just as I began to realize what I had done. Gone, and all the brightness of my life went with him.

Oh! Beth, my darling, I pray that you may never know, even for one short hour, such anguish as was mine for many years, as many as there have been in your bright young life, dear one. For John Stewart had disappeared, had gone—no one knew whither, and we saw him no more.

Everybody at the farm seemed to understand that John was not to be spoken of. All but little Eleanor. She followed me everywhere, and when there was no one else with

me talked of John, always of John. One day she led me to the deserted camp and showed me a little mound that she had made and covered with flowers. "My John's heart is buried there," she said, and looked at me with the wide, reproachful eyes of childhood. "You killed it, and you didn't care."

Then my sorrow, until then concealed, burst forth. It seemed as if I must weep until I should die.

Eleanor was terror-stricken. "Oh! Cousin Nance!" she cried, "you did care, you do care, and now you will have to be sorry always, too. Why, why did I tell you?"

When, on the way home, we reached the bridge, she stopped. "I can say 'I love you, Nance darling, and I love John,' just as I could that night," she said. "But Oh! my heart is so sad."

"And mine, too, Eleanor," I returned. "My heart is broken."

Then she told me that we mustn't let our sadness get outside of our hearts for fear we should make people about us sad, too. We must just comfort each other and be kind to other people that were sad. Wise, unselfish little Eleanor!

After I was graduated from High School I went home. Then I went away to college. It may seem that I should have been able to forget, but I was not. I tried to crush my grief with work. I was student, athlete, musician, everything, all in vain. My heart still longed for John, cried out for him unceasingly. My only comfort was Eleanor, and her sweet, loving letters.

After college was ended for me, I devoted all my energies to my profession. I won my way, achieved success, received many honors. Still I worked feverishly; still I found not peace.

Last winter I fell a victim to Mrs. Staunton's fad for "lions." I hated society, but, overcome at last by her persistency, consented to attend one of her "evenings." Listen, Beth, now, it is wonderful to me still—her greatest celebrity

that evening was John Dunham, explorer, scientist, author, philanthropist. And John Dunham, Beth, was and is, John Dunham Stewart, my John!

You know how happy we are now, dearest, although we have been here with you only a day. But think of the long, long years of sorrow, of anguish, and think how a little forbearance, a little trust, so long ago, would have made those years full of gladness. Think of yourself and Dick, see if you are sure you have done quite right.

.

Regina was sobbing quietly.

"Oh! Auntie!" she cried, "don't, don't tell me any more. If Dick should go away like that, I should die!"

Aunt Nan was watching the street. "Hush, dearest," she said gently. "Don't sob so. Look up, sweetheart. I can see John coming and I think, I am quite sure, that Dick is with him. Dry your tears, dear heart, and go down to him."

"Oh! Auntie. Let me see. It is! It is! Bless you, Auntie." She crushed her for a moment in a stormy embrace, then fled down the stairs.

Aunt Nan looked for a minute out into the deepening twilight. Then, as the man she had loved so long drew near, and stood beside her, she turned and clasped the hands he held out to her.

"Nance, my wife," he murmured. "I love you, Nance darling, with all the strength of my being. And you love me, little one, don't you?"

"John, my husband," she whispered, as he drew her close to his joyful heart, "I love you, for then, and for now, and forever!"

And below, in the twilighted hallway, Regina and Richard made their peace.

WAS IT TUT?

TUT was a little, round, fat, freckled girl. She didn't have red hair but it was "most red," as she complained. Emily was a delicate-featured young lady, tall and graceful. They were cousins. Their fathers had been brothers and since the death of Emily's father, she had lived at her uncle's home as the sister of her cousin Emily, whose nickname was Tut.

Both girls were in college, Emily a Senior, Tut a Freshman. Although such remarkable opposites in form and tastes they got along nicely together, each enjoying her own and not meddling with the other's. This was true, except of one thing. That was Emily's young gentleman. He, somehow, seemed to be shared and enjoyed between them.

Richard had been smitten with Emily Kingston on the very first class ride. She was surely the girl he had been dreaming of. They were Freshmen then. For three years they had compared tastes and sentiments and found them according well. Poetry was Emily's chief delight. It was Richard's, too. To be reverent and holy were Emily's first cares. To be noble was Richard's chief aim.

But sometimes when Emily was busy or "not feeling real well" it fell to Tut's lot to entertain Richard. Now Tut cared nothing for poetry, thought little of being holy. She was in for fun, a row on the lake, a game of tennis, a race on the boulevard.

It was summer time and Richard was visiting the girls at their cottage home on Benn's Island. The beautiful beach stretched out before the cottage, the quiet woods behind and the fresh breezes from the salt water made this retreat most pleasant, in August.

Emily loved to stroll along the beach at night, to hear the breakers roar and fall, to think of the hearts these things had inspired. She would often recall to Richard some verse they had loved at school, and they would together comment on the trueness of the poet's picture and the great plan of the Creator.

But Tut's heart was never touched by these things. Her

first words after tea were, "Come Richie, let's go up on the courts and have a game." If she strolled with him on the beach it was not the beautiful waves but "I'll beat you, Rich, to the next bend," whereupon both would start on the run and Richard, not to be too harsh, would come in just a step ahead when they reached the bend.

There was something like a change in Tut after the company of Emily. Richard rather enjoyed her. She was a funny little thing, always saw the funny side, always laughing, no depth of thought but her whole heart was open and frank to the world.

It is Sunday now, and the girls with Richie between them, are coming home from church, the little country church with the bald-headed pastor so long-winded and dry. Emily was just saying, "What a pleasant thought he brought us, 'God always answers prayer even if he answers no.'" "But that fly," broke in Tut, "didn't he just stick to it, the minister's nose. Guess he must 'a been fond of carbon dioxide gas." To this Emily and Richard laughed although they had been very solemn in "meeting." The picture was quite fresh in their minds, the thin, peaked nose with the fly gracefully spreading his legs over the end of it.

"Pig's liver for dinner, Emily, ain't it great? Haven't had a thing but lobes and clams for ages," announced Tut when they had reached the cottage. It seemed rather prosy to Emily who was finding for Richard the passage of poetry the minister had suggested. It did start Richard's saliva, however.

Sunday afternoon is "aweful" long, at the beach, if you believe in being real good, and haven't a sign of a book to read. Tut had planned a trip up the beach to see the bore. But Emily was feeling a little ill and mother was very tired, so that it seemed that the trip must be postponed. Emily, however, suggested that she and Richard go just the same and accordingly they started out.

The sky was very clear. Hardly a cloud could be seen. The blue sky, the green water with its white line of foam, the hard packed sand, made the walk very delightful. The bore was reached in a surprisingly short time and Tut and

Richard stood for a long time watching the water as it held itself back, back, and then rushed with such mighty force up the river.

With the suddenness of the wind the sky became overclouded. The west became very dark. Tut was afraid. They turned immediately to come home, but a two-mile walk was before them. They hurried along, switched back now and then by the powerful wind. Hardly had a half-mile been covered when the rain began to pelt. It came faster and faster. It came in sheets. It began to flash and thunder. Nearer and nearer rolled the great bolts over their heads. Every one now seemed to crush them to the earth. The sea swelled far up to the beach edge. It swashed and gurgled around their feet. The water soaked their garments and shoes as if they had been paper. Tut was really frightened. There was no fun in this. She felt so weak. The wind blew her back so fiercely. She could hardly stand against it. Richard was strong and he straightened his broad shoulders to the storm exultingly. Tut could walk no longer. She stood still and buried her face under Richard's arm. For a moment he was at a loss what to do. Should he take her up and carry her? He had played with her, raced with her, joked with her and always thought that she was a little girl, but would she feel herself a lady now if he offered to carry her, would she feel hurt at it? If it had been Emily he would not have hesitated, but she was such a strange little thing. "It's so dark, Richard, and the wind is so strong, I can't, I can't," she sobbed. What a little child she seemed to Richard then, out there on the windswept beach in the midst of a terrible storm. How his heart strangely swelled with a feeling of strength and protection for her. Without thinking of politeness longer he unbuttoned his light coat, lifted the little girl to his shoulder and tramped firmly against the storm.

There was a hollowed rock just ahead. He would reach that and set down his burden to rest. The thunder rolled farther and farther away, the rain was ceasing. He reached the rock, placed his armful upon a log seat and began to get his breath. Tut hid her face in her hands. "Pretty

rough, little girl," said Richard, in so much of an affectionate tone that he was himself surprised. "O, Richie, it was awful," Tut replied. "And I'd been so cross to mother and Emily before we came away, I thought if I should die or anything should happen to you—"

The rain ceased. The clouds broke and the sun pierced through as bright as before the shower. Tut almost laughed at herself for being so frightened. "We're sorry sights to go home," she said. "My clothing is just sopping. You would not have been so wet if you hadn't put me in your coat." At the thought she blushed. Nothing more was said until they reached the cottage.

Of course mother and Emily were at their wits end and nearly cried when the two rain-soaked figures came in sight. Richard tried to tell it all. How long the two miles home had been with the storm so fierce and part of the way a load—but he didn't tell this. He didn't tell how strange he had felt when he had looked at the little figure on the stormy beach. He didn't know himself the cause of that feeling. He had seen many girls, beautiful, lovely, soulful, he had admired their graces, loved their ideals, but he never before had felt that feeling of strong protection for a weak creature.

At tea all were strangely quiet. Everybody seemed to be thinking of something. Tut was first white, then very red. Richard's hand was trembly and his voice seemed to catch in his throat. Nothing was said of the Monday morning bathing. Tut went to bed early.

The days passed leisurely on. Tut played tennis with Richard, raced with him, laughed with him. Emily read with him, walked with him, thought with him. Emily was so gentle, so graceful, so thoughtful, Richard would say to himself: "Where could I find a better picture of my dreams than she?" But many times he liked to run away with Tut for a half-hour's frolic, hear her talk about nothing, make out that she cared for nothing.

The time came for Richard to go home. Both girls drove with him to the station. Both girls bade him a sorrowful good-by and both girls thought how nice Richard was, as they drove home.

The post next day brought a letter for Emily. A post-script at the bottom was for little Emily or "Tut." "Tell Tut my raincoat is just dry from Sunday's soaking. I wouldn't have missed that experience for anything."

The full extent of that experience only Tut knew, but she could not half guess the feelings that were swaying Richard at that time. This is why, when a few years later the *Globe* announced the engagement of "Miss Emily Howard Kingston to Mr. Richard Earl Miclaud," that people could not tell whether it *was* Emily or Tut.



EDITORIAL

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WE regret very much that this number of the *STUDENT* is unavoidably late; but the death of Mrs. E. E. Davis has caused the absence of our editor-in-chief and has left the paper temporarily without a head. We trust that you will overlook the defects in this issue and join with us in extending sympathy to Mr. Davis in the loss of his mother.

WE are glad to be able to announce this month the winners of the Emery Fiction Prize Contest which began in January and closed May 1. Nine stories were handed to the editors nearly all of which were exceptionally good. Miss Merrill of Lewiston, an alumna of the college, acted as judge and awarded the prizes as follows: First prize, Miss Alice Dinsmore, '08; second prize, Miss Sue Hincks, '08; honorable mention, Miss Jessie Nettleton, '09. Three of the stories written for the contest are published in this issue of the *STUDENT*. Others will follow later in the year. The editors feel highly gratified over the success of the contest and desire to express their hearty appreciation of the work of the contestants and the interest manifested by the students.

MAY 21 the New England Intercollegiate Press Association held its annual meeting at the Copley Square Hotel, Boston. Quite a large number of students were present representing nearly all the college monthlies, weeklies and dailies in New England. Harlow Davis and Miss Anna Walsh of the *STUDENT* attended the meeting. One of the editors of the *Harvard Crimson* gave a very interesting and instructive lecture on the work of running a college daily. Representatives from Technology and Amherst were also among the speakers of the day. Several helpful points were brought out and these we hope to apply to the *STUDENT* in order to improve its general character.

MAINE INTERCOLLEGIATE TRACK MEET

ON Garcelon Field, Saturday, May 12, was held the banner athletic event of Maine, the intercollegiate track meet. The weather conditions were hardly ideal and proved to be another point in favor of holding the meet at least two weeks later in the season.

While Bates did not get first place she fought for it, and the results were wholly satisfactory to all. There is scarcely a doubt but that the 1906 track team is the best and most evenly balanced track team that ever represented our college. In every event, even if points were not forthcoming, there were Bates men who had to be reckoned with and fought with. Our weak spot seemed to be the sprints and low hurdles. With four first places,—one a state record, and a total of twenty-two points we gave Bowdoin as good a go for second place as she gave Maine for first.

To Coach Kyne, not enough praise can be given for the manner in which he trained his men. In five weeks of work he accomplished wonderful results, especially among the weight men.

Bates must be a factor in the fight for first place next year. We are not weakened by graduation as much as Bowdoin and Maine. We have a track spirit alive here now that will be satisfied only by leading. Give us fall

coaching and systematized winter track work, and the results will be marvelous.

The suits furnished by the college club made our team the neatest on the field.

Following is a tabulated score:

	U. of M. Colby. Bowdoin. Bates.		
Half-Mile Run	5	3	1
440 Yards Dash	8	1	
100 Yards Dash	5	4	
One-Mile Run	1	8	
120 Yards Hurdle	3	5	1
220 Yards Hurdle	4	5	
Two-Mile Run		4	5
220 Yards Dash	6	3	
Pole Vault	3	1	5
Putting Shot	1	8	
Running High	7	2	
Throwing Hammer	1	3	5
Running Broad	6	3	
Throwing Discus.....	1	3	5
Totals	51	14	22

MAINE INTERCOLLEGIATE TENNIS

THE Bates tennis team did not succeed in winning either cup at Waterville. It was our lot to play against Bowdoin in both doubles and singles. Austin and Jordan managed to get the scalp of the Bowdoin 2d, but lost their own in a close match with Maine 1st. Jordan in singles was clearly outclassed by Tobey of Bowdoin. But Salley and Fisher against Bowdoin First, played great tennis. At the start it seemed nothing else than a Bates match. But it was not so to be. They, however, pulled eight games in the two sets, putting up by far the best game played against the champions during the tournament, thus deserving second place. Bates hopes again rose high during Austin's match with Paine of Bowdoin. Paine got the first set. But in the second, oftener and oftener the umpire called, "Game—Bates," the air got bluer and bluer on the

Bowdoin side of the net, and soon Austin tucked the set safely away in his hip pocket. The third was one of those sets where a hair's breadth on a decision, a change in the wind or movement of the crowd will tip the balance. After a hard fight on every deuce, Paine managed to win. So it was all over, but of these two matches Bates has reason to be proud.

Next year there is an opportunity. There is little reason to expect relative change in Maine and Colby, but Bowdoin meets with a loss. The winners of this tournament were stars, but Bates has the stuff from which stars are made. Let everyone get enthusiastic to help Captain Whittum turn out next spring a tennis team that shall win some tennis B's and the title to one, or both of the cups.

INTERCLASS TRACK MEET

NEVER was a livelier interclass track meet held on Garcelon Field than that of May 18. Class spirit was bubbling over for the fight between 1906 and 1908 was keen.

While in most of the events fair time was made, in others the tendency to simply accumulate points made competitors neglect time and form.

Records in the 220-yard dash, hammer and shot, were broken, and that of the high hurdles equalled.

Interclass games are not only the best of sport, but also give men what they so often lack, racing experience. It is hoped that fall Handicap Games can be arranged for October and that this new feature will be an attraction to the track men.

The results:

120-Yard Hurdle—Won by Fraser, '08, 1st; Schumacher, '08, 2d; and James, '06, 3d. Time—17s.

Quarter-Mile Run—Won by Dolloff, '08, 1st; Dane, '09, 2d; and Conner, '06, 3d. Time—57s.

One-Mile Run—Won by Bosworth, '08, 1st; Farrar, '06, 2d; and Frost, '07, 3d. Time—5m. 7s.

220-Yard Dash—Won by Capt. Allan, '06, 1st; Dane, '09, 2d; and Hull, '08, 3d. Time—23 4-5s.

100-Yard Dash—Won by Fraser, '08, 1st; Brown, '08, 2d; and Allan, '06, 3d. Time—10 3-5s.

High Jump—Won by Kelley, '07, 1st; Whittum, '07, 2d; and James, '06, 3d. Height—5 ft. 3 in.

Discus—Won by Johnson, '06, 1st; Schumacher, '08, 2d; and Redden, '06, 3d. Distance—107 ft.

One-Half Mile Run—Won by Bosworth, '08, 1st; Phillips, '06, 2d; and Irish, '09, 3d. Time—2m. 21s.

220-Yard Hurdle—Won by Schumacher, '08, 1st; Brown, '08, 2d; and Fraser, '08, 3d. Time—28 2-5s.

Two-Mile run—Won by Bosworth, '08, 1st; Farrar, '06, 2d; and Morrill, '09, 3d. Time—11m. 24 3-5s.

Pole Vault—Won by Wiggan, '06, 1st; Johnson, '06, 2d; and French, '08, 3d. Height—9 ft.

Shot—Won by Johnson, '06, 1st; Schumacher, '08, 2d; and Conner, '06, 3d. Distance—35 ft. 3¼ in.

Hammer—Won by Johnson, '06, 1st; Conner, '06, 2d; and Foster, '07, 3d. Distance—115 ft. 4¾ in.

Running Broad Jump—Won by White, '07, 1st; Boak, '07, 2d; and Hull, '08, 3d. Distance—19 ft. 5¾ in.

The summary:

	1909.	1908.	1907.	1906.
Half-Mile Run	1	5		3
440-Yards Dash	3	5		1
100-Yards Dash		8		1
One-Mile Run		5	1	3
120-Yards Hurdle		8		1
220-Yards Hurdle		9		
Two-Mile Run	1	5		3
220-Yards Dash	3	1		5
Pole Vault		1		8
Putting Shot		3		6
Running High			8	1
Throwing Hammer			1	8
Running Broad		1	8	
Throwing Discus		3		6
Totals	8	54	18	46

BATES RECORDS, REVISED TO JUNE 1, 1906

100-Yard Dash—10 2-5s., Bolster, '95.

220-Yard Dash—23 4-5s., Allan, '06.

440-Yard Dash—56s., Foss, '97.

Half-Mile—2m. 6 3-5s., Flanders, '04.

Mile Run—4m. 42 4-5s., Foss, '97.

2-Mile Run—10m. 24 2-5s., Bosworth, '08.

220-Yard Hurdles—27s., Bolster, '95.

120-Yard Hurdles—17s., Bolster, '95; Fraser, '08.

Pole Vault—10 ft. 4 in., Wiggan, '06.

High Jump—5 ft. 6 in., Richardson, '00.

Broad Jump—20 ft. 6½ in., Bolster, '95.

Hammer Throw—115 ft. 4¾ in., Johnson, '06.

Shot Put—35 ft. 3¼ in., Johnson, '06.

Discus—114 ft. 6 in., Johnson, '06.

BASEBALL

Games played since the May issue.

	Bates score.	Opp. score.
U. of M.	2	1
Tufts	12	3
Holy Names	5	6
Bowdoin	1	6
Pine Tree A. A.	5	6
U. of M.	0	3
Bowdoin (Exh. Game).....	11	2
Boston	14	1

When we stop and look at the record our team has made this season, having only two more games to play, we may justly feel proud. As against 56 runs made by opponents, the team has run up 87 points. In only two games have they been shut out, and one of those was against Harvard. They have won ten out of the seventeen games already played. Besides, both Johnson and Dwinal have shown themselves indisputably able to pitch as good ball as any other of the college pitchers of the State.

In all the games the team has played ball every minute of the game, and can be credited with very few errors. Best of all, in some ways, was the Memorial Day Exhibition game with Bowdoin. Dwinal was in fine form, kept the few hits scattered, besides having several strike-outs to his credit. Bowdoin could not steal second on Boothby, and lack of space forbids mention of the excellent playing by every Bates player. There was great rejoicing over getting such a decided victory against Bowdoin.

 GIRLS' TENNIS

TENNIS is the old stand-by of out-door sports. The girls have shown some enthusiasm over it and will, without doubt, make a good showing in the tournament that is to take place the first of June. A large number of the Freshmen girls have expressed their desire to learn the game and arrangements have been made with the tennis assistants to teach them. A few Sophomores and a very few Juniors play, but the Senior girls in large numbers have been out on the courts practicing this spring. A large number of these will take part in the tournament.

Early in the spring the girls chose as manager, Miss

Yeaton, '06, who chose as assistants Miss E. Young, '06, Miss Clason, '07, Miss Shorey, '08, Miss Dexter, '08, Miss Clason, '09, and Miss Pomeroy, '09. There have been many things against which they have had to struggle. The courts are new and are in bad condition, but we hope now that they have been fixed by Mr. Merrill under Professor Rand, they will prove more satisfactory. Then, too, the weather has not been favorable for out-door sports on account of the rainy days and the high winds. It is June now, the pleasantest month of the year. We look forward to pleasant weather for the tournament.

HOCKEY

A NEW feature in the line of athletics which the girls of Bates can enjoy, is English Field Hockey. This game is well known in all the girl colleges of the country and now that it has been introduced to us for the first time, we hope that the girls will take an interest in a sport which they can make exclusively their own and enjoy a game which is full of fun, exercise, and out-of-door air. We have tried to do something this spring, but the weather has prevented regular practice which, of course, was discouraging. This month is going to do better and the girls are getting ready for some class games. There are three teams, '07, '08 and '09, and two important games will end this season's hockey. The first game will be between the Sophomores and Freshmen. The winners of this game then play the Juniors.

Next fall is going to be the best time of the year for hockey. There will be a new class to become enthusiastic and some good autumn weather to play in. But the girls now in college who haven't ever been out to see *how* the game is played—these are the ones who want to play next fall. It's good for you and it's fun. There are most alluring positions to hold in this game—such as centre, half-back, guard, etc., and the air—well, that is what we are out there for. There are not any stars as yet, but there will be. Every girl has a fair chance. We ought to have two teams in each class. We ought to make hockey as much of a delight as tennis. There are not many sports the college girl can enjoy. This chance must not be lost. We've got a good instructor to teach us and to play with us and we've got plenty of girls who, if they are only willing to try, can make English Field Hockey a delightful feature of their college life.

THE DEUTSCHER VEREIN

THE Bates Verein held its first annual banquet at the Lake Grove House Thursday, May 17. About twenty-five were present and after the preliminary songs, stories and general sport, all sat down to enjoy a delicious shore dinner. Following the prolonged attack on lobster, clams, cakes, etc., the candidates for initiation were called upon to respond to toasts. Time did not suffice to call on every one, but White, Freese and Rich made brief speeches in German. Professor Lentz of Maine was next called on and with his humorous stories he amused the Verein for a full hour. Mr. Elder, a representative of the Bowdoin Verein, closed the speech-making with a few words of greeting from Bowdoin. The candidates for initiation were White, McIntire, Boak, Freese, Rogers, Rich, Caswell and Jackson, all of '07. The officers of the Verein are President, Harradon; Vice-President, Cummings; Secretary and Treasurer, Farrar.

Local Department

GLIMPSES OF COLLEGE LIFE

Miss Iva Manson of Oakland, Maine, has been visiting her sister, Miss Georgia Manson, '07.

Miss Elizabeth Willard of Southport, Me., was the guest of Miss Emily Willard, '07, last week.

George W. French, '08, was in Bridgton a short time ago, coaching the baseball team.

Miss Harriet Heath of Manchester, N. H., spent a few days recently with Miss Helen Knox, '08.

Northfield seems to be booming this year and the outlook is that a larger delegation than usual will be sent from Bates.

Miss Marion Longfellow, '08, has been obliged to leave college for the term owing to a severe injury to the knee.

Miss Amy Thissell, '06, has left for a three-months' trip to Europe. She will return to finish her college work in the fall.

At last Bates holds a State track record. To Bosworth, '08, belongs the credit of having run the fastest two miles ever run in a Maine Intercollegiate Meet.

Thursday, May 24th, the Parker Hall Association held its annual meeting and elected officers as follows: President, J. S. Pendleton, '07; Vice-President, Harold Goodwin, '08; Secretary, H. L. Sawyer, '08; Treasurer, Guy Williams, '08; Janitor, Harrington, '08; Executive Committee, Foster, '07, Brown, '08, and Page, '09.

After considerable difficulty, Manager Sullivan, '07, has finally arranged a very satisfactory schedule for football next term. The games arranged are as follows:

September 29—Exeter at Exeter.
October 6—Hebron at Lewiston.
October 13—Harvard at Cambridge.
October 20—Colby at Waterville.
October 27—Bowdoin at Brunswick.
November 3—N. H. State at Lewiston.
November 10—Maine at Lewiston.

The new Y. M. C. A. Cabinet has been organized for work and is prepared to make advances along several lines. An advisory board corresponding to the advisory board of the Athletic Association, has been chosen from the faculty and alumni for the purpose of keeping the latter in touch with the Y. M. C. A. work. It has also been thought advisable to have a graduate secretary for the coming year, so Wayne Jordan has been selected by the Association and will doubtless serve in that capacity.

All the societies have recently held their annual meetings and have elected officers for the coming year. May 11th, Eurosophia held their regular meeting and elected officers as follows: President, Guy V. Aldrich, '07; Vice-President, Thomas S. Bridges, '08; Secretary, Laura M. Weare, '09; Treasurer, William H. Martin, '09; Executive Committee, Foster, '07, Miss Dexter, '08, Page, '09; Music Committee, Colson, '07.

May 25th Polymnia and Piæria held their elections. The former elected officers as follows: President, J. S. Pendleton, '07; Vice-President, Guy Williams, '08; Secretary, Bertha Clason, '09; Treasurer, H. L. Sawyer, '08; Executive Committee, Miss Hilman, '07, George Merrill, '08, Linscott, '09; Music Committee, Miss Quinby, '07.

Piæria's election resulted as follows: President, Harlow M. Davis, '07; Vice-President, T. J. Cate, '08; Secretary, Grace E. Haines, '09; Treasurer, Carroll, '09; Executive Committee, Holmes, '07, Miss Hutchinson, '08, Wadleigh, '09.

BATES ALUMNI NOTES

1868—President George C. Chase attended the hearing held before the special legislative committee on the legal status of the University of Maine, at Portland, May 23d. All the Maine college presidents spoke at the hearing.

1874—Hon. Augustine Simmons, of North Anson, delivered the Memorial Day address at Skowhegan.

1881—H. S. Roberts, A.M., is superintendent of schools at Wolfboro, N. H.

Dr. J. F. Shattuck has been elected treasurer of the Vermont State Homeopathic Association.

1882—Frank L. Blanchard has an interesting article on "Wealth for Good Men in the Advertising Field" in the May number of "My Business Friend." He has given this year a course of 24 lectures on advertising before the Educational Department of the 23d Street Branch of the New York Y. M. C. A. Mr. Blanchard is a special writer and lecturer for the New York Board of Education.

Rev. O. H. Tracy delivered the Memorial Day address at Pittsfield.

1884—Joseph W. Chadwick is chairman of the Board of Education, Special School District, Hillsboro Bridge, N. H.

1888—Rev. S. H. Woodrow, D.D., has just been made a member of the Congregational National Board of Home Missions, which has 21 members. He represents the State of Massachusetts.

1891—H. J. Chase has been elected superintendent of the Rumford Falls schools.

1892—The Memorial Day address at Island Falls, Me., was given by Hon. Cyrus N. Blanchard of Wilton.

1893—Miss Grace Patten Conant has been chosen to fill the chair of literature in the James Millikin University, Decatur, Ill., at a salary of \$1,400.

Booker T. Washington, in an address given in St. Joseph, Mo., spoke in the highest terms of the work being done by N. C. Bruce, Bates, '93, and his assistants in the Bartlett (colored) High School, of St. Joseph.

E. C. Perkins is a physician in Farmington, N. H.

R. A. Sturges, Esq., of New York City, has removed his office to 62 William Street.

1894—Miss Kate A. Leslie was married, May 9th, to Major John D. Anderson, of Gray, Me.

1895—W. P. Hamilton has resigned his position as principal of the Caribou High School, in order to study law.

1897—Rev. J. Stanley Durkee was elected president of the Massachusetts Free Baptist Association at its convention in Lynn, held in May.

Percy W. Brackett is to enter the lumber business in California. His wife died a few weeks ago, leaving two little daughters, four and two years old.

1899—A. C. Hutchinson has been elected to a fine position as principal of the University Preparatory School, Ithaca, N. Y. The school is to move into a new recitation building this summer.

Rev. E. B. Tetley is vice-president of the Ministers' Association, Laconia, N. H.

Nathan Pulsifer will study in the Harvard Medical School next year.

E. L. Palmer, '99, and H. H. Stuart, '01, are starting a summer camp for boys in the region of the best trout fishing in Maine.

A. C. Wheeler, Esq., and G. A. Hutchins, Esq., recently visited the College.

H. C. Churchill is in the hay, grain, and feed business at Conway, N. H.

1900—Owing to the results of the earthquake in San Francisco, Miss Pearl M. Small will not study at California University next year, but will teach at Hollister, California, and take graduate work at Radcliffe in 1907-8.

A. G. Catheron, Esq., is with William Hoag, Esq., formerly football coach at Bates, in the Exchange Building, Boston.

1901—Miss Edith L. Swain has just signed a contract as vice-principal of the High School, Williamstown, Massachusetts, for the sixth time.

Leo C. Demack was married June 12, at Beverly, Massachusetts, to Miss Mabelle F. Woodside of Los Angeles, California, formerly of Lewiston. Mr. Demack is organist of St. Peter's Church in Beverly.

Elwyn K. Jordan is pastor of a Congregational Church at Blue Hills, Conn.

1902—Miss Katharine L. Shea is teacher of French in the Rockland High School.

1903—R. S. Catheron, D.M.D., formerly of 1903, has offices in Kingsbury Block, Needham, Mass.

1904—Guy L. Weymouth delivered the Memorial Day address at Greene, Me.

1905—Miss M. Alice Bartlett is assistant in the Montague, Mass., High School.

Miss Bertha C. Files has been re-elected as preceptress of Foxcroft Academy.

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This is a department in the College, established by vote of the corporation July 21, 1870. It occupies Roger Williams Hall, a new and beautiful building, and is in charge of a special Faculty appointed by the College corporation.

Candidates for admission are required to furnish testimonials of good standing in some Christian Church, and to give evidence of their duty to prepare for the gospel ministry, certified by the church of which they are members respectively, or by some ordained minister.

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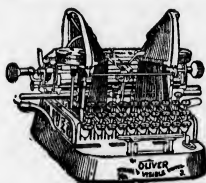
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The election of Mr. Kennedy introduces a new element into the directory of the Biscuit Company, and restores to active participation in the biscuit business one of the pioneers of the industry.

No name is more widely known throughout the United States in the biscuit business than that of Kennedy, and in all New England, where the Kennedy business had its origin and its home, the name is practically a household word.

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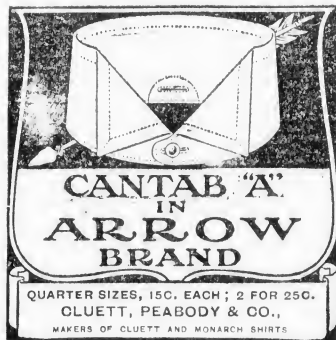
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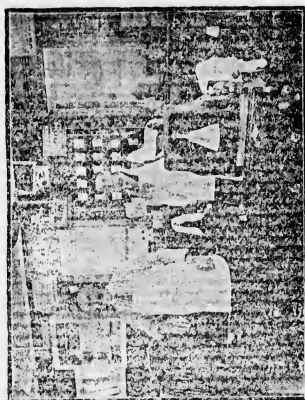
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ASTRIKANS

Talk about the roses

That, so pretty, bloom in June,
And lilies pure and handsome,
White and golden in the sun.

Them things is good for women,
But for creeturs rough, like me,
I'll take a walk in early fall,
Down by that old big tree,

That bears them great red astrikans,
White, juicy, crisp and fine,
And put a few right in my pocket
A crunching all the time.

I'll carry a few right home to Jane
To make that jelly red,
And pies and puddings, rich and tart,
And some for Cal and Jed.

Yes, roses course is pretty,
But so is astrikans
A settin' on the table
In glasses, plates and pans.

They say there's flowers in heav'n
To give pleasure unto man,
But I tell you what I'd ruther have
Is big, red astrikans.

M. B. KEIST, '07.

MUSIC AND LIFE

MUSIC! Strange, sweet power ineffable! Echo of the invisible world. Harmonious voice of creation. In thy hand is the golden key that unlocks all that is human, revealing the heart of man, its depths and its aspirations. Portrayer of Life, more vivid even than painting. Expression of the Soul, more accurate than language. Uplifter of Mankind, divine in consolation.

Painting can give stationary views of outward form and appearance, but in Music there is motion and the inward promptings and heart-throbs; and not a phase of life from the cradle to the grave but Music finds it in her power to portray. The "Berceuse" represents the babe being rocked in its cradle, and with a song gentle and lingering, warm and tender with the mother's love, the baby is rocked to Dreamland. Thus Music pictures all the experiences of childhood, its hopes, fears and affections; then the devotion of the lover and the protecting care of the husband; and finally the dirge and mourning for the departed.

Throughout them all throbs the heart of the musician. He does more than to portray Life, he expresses his own soul. To live is of necessity the destiny of the true musician. For him Life has a meaning and in his compositions is revealed his own experience or Life as he has seen it. Music is the organ of his expression fitted so closely about his soul as to become "the very Aeolian harp upon which his life can freely play."

For Mendelssohn, the world was all love and sympathy and in his music are sweet dreams and visions of bright joy. "He sings like a child in the valleys of asphodel weaving bright chaplets of spring flowers for the whole world."

In the music of Chopin breathes now a spirit of sadness, now contentment and grace; but in most are outbreaks of the wildest anguish and the melancholy of his disposition, the outcome of his own personal feelings, his own fancies, his wild fantastic and pathetic longings.

But in Beethoven is the sublime. He lived most, he suf-

fered most, and he, *in truth*, spoke the language of the heart, the heart which in all ages remains the same. Shut out from seeing all that he loved, deprived of hearing that which was the expression of his soul, yet in music was his consolation. There is revealed the story of his life, of his long struggle with sorrow and the anguish of affliction, "all of unlanguage love, all of unlanguage pain."

The musician does not fear to live. He is born to suffer and to save, for "Music is for every one in the world to be lifted up and made strong." Its purpose is sacred, a part of the Divine plan. Its power has been recognized since the world was created. Its charms soothed the savage breast. It was the inspiration of the prophets. Philosophers, theologians, poets, *all* who in every age have had close connection with Life have realized the power of Music and its effect upon mankind.

From afar in the *dark* ages sounds this tribute of Plato: "Music is a moral law. It gives a soul to the universe, a charm to sadness, gaiety, Life, everything."

And since the *Light* has dawned and a *Power* has come to reduce the discordant world to harmony, there have gone back responses of a stronger truth and depth:

"Music is a fair and glorious gift from God. Save, theology, it is the *only* art capable of affording peace and joy to the human heart."

"It is the child of prayer, the companion of religion."

"There is no truer truth obtainable
By Man, than comes of Music."

It has been united with worship since the time of Saint Paul. It was indeed a Comforter from the Spirit of Heavenly Truth.

"It quiets pain and sorrow
Like Love overcoming strife,
It seems the harmonious echo
From our discordant Life."

It reaches those retreats in our natures which no human eye can probe. It touches those depths too deep for words or tears. It is a comforter for Life and grief, and Death.

Youth, Manhood, Age! Joy, Sorrow, and Peace!
Music! "a human thing" made up of tears and laughter, of
ecstasy and despair. Death! and the Life beyond! All is
harmony there, for

"All we know of what the blessed do above
Is that they *sing* and that they *love*,"

and "Music is the language of the Angels."

ALICE ROSE QUINBY, '07.

THE BRUTE

[Second Emory Fiction Prize.]

YOU would never have suspected him of being a brute, he looked simply a thin, easy-mannered fellow with a worn face and inscrutable eyes; if you took the trouble to study him further you noticed that he limped badly and smoked interminable cigarettes.

No one had bothered to analyze him minutely when he came to the farmhouse among the Maine hills the second summer. For that matter he had ever served merely as a foil for his wife—a dainty bit of a woman with all the naïveté and appeal of a child with eyes of dusky sweetness and a tangle of russet hair. She had been a delectable puzzle to the somewhat austere village people albeit they were rather averse in the beginning to the unseemly height of her shoe-heels, the extreme laciness of her gowns, her more or less condemnable connection with the stage—that grazing ground of the cloven-footed, and oddly enough the tiny foreign twist in her speech, for the average New England farmer regards a departure from his time-honored twang as a direct personal affront. But the little lady displayed the quality of adaptation which in the rustic mind is a saving grace and went blueberrying democratically, in a picture hat, carrying a milk-pan which she designated along with other tinny household utensils, a "kettle," the like of which her sophisticated companions had never heard; but

she had failed to scream at the sight of a wood-snake, and only laughed when the sun burned her neck, the bushes tore her gown and tripping on a half-burned stump she overturned the "kettle." So she won her way to approbation and her manner seemed to them the direct antithesis of that of her morose husband who called her an odd boyish nickname and looked at her curiously when her head was turned.

But she had died suddenly of pneumonia the winter before, and they felt vaguely sorry for him when they remembered.

A few, however, of the ancient and honorable sisterhood that flourishes in country villages had discovered that he had abused his wife and these spread the ugly report with pious diligence, but for the most part he was let alone for the farm was a veritable haven where the Farmer and the Girl were unobtrusive presences; as for her, four years of university life had quite effectually routed the banal "one idea" that characterized too many of her associates, and she had come back to her old home knowing an unflatteringly small amount of calculus and infinitely much of human nature; and the Farmer was strangely like the old house; for a long experience of wearing city life had removed any traces of crudeness that he might have had in his youth, but had no more changed his firm, generous nature than the modern touches on the old house had spoiled the strong simplicity of its contour.

So these two were not critical, and it was therefore left to the Stout Ladies (chance sojourners at the farm) to show them the utter folly of attributing to the Brute such a humanly weak feeling as remorse.

As to the Stout Ladies, there were two of them; one, the possessor of a labyrinthic Russian name and a tendency towards insanity; the other, big, handsome, loud-voiced and aggressive—a strong, free, large nature that the irony of life had condemned to unremitting service to a lunatic and a pug dog.

From the first the Stout Ladies were convinced that he was a brute. Everything from his cigarettes to his dog

Boots irritated them; and indeed, they regarded the dog as the epitome of all his master's malice. The frilly, unbalanced Lady was devoted to a superannuated pug dog whose wrinkled frog-like face was cast in a perpetual mould of slobbery beatitude by reason of having outlived his teeth, the natural guardians of his tongue, and black-and-white Boots, elate in his perky, clean-limbed youth, danced madly about this mummified, smiling thing and barked out all the dog derision of his unhampered soul. All this was unproductive of concord.

Then, too, the Stout Ladies felt the keen protest of the openly garrulous against the man who carried his reserve and aloofness to the point of rudeness. They counted his cigarette stubs and whispered darkly of how he had neglected his wife. "He wasn't even with her when she died, he might have done that, at least, for decency's sake—the dog went with him everywhere!" So the measure of his unregeneracy was sifted quite to the bottom and the chaff blown for a missing bit, and it was beautifully proven that the dog was the Whole Play and the wife the entr'acte.

And the Brute returned their friendly offices in kind, and grew so surly that it was a relief when he got up growling in the midst of dinner, and a cause for jubilation when he limped angrily out to his hammock, grabbed it savagely from its place among the others in the pleasant locust shadowed ground toward the river, and established himself, his cigarettes, newspapers, and dog under the apple trees at the back of the house.

On this night peace reigned; it was too hot to quarrel, perhaps. Outside the summer dusk was sweet beneath the locust trees, and the Girl, steeped in contentment, lay very still in her hammock. Wisps of fragrance drifted from the massed syringas in the garden; fireflies glinted in the dank stretch of meadow land beyond. From the clump of beeches by the brook, a whip-poor-will's song, thin and liquid, wailed eerily, and the even, steady pull of oars came up from the river.

A screen of hop vines partly veiled her from the orchard

retreat of the Brute but she knew he was there for the lighted tip of his cigarette made wavy streaks of crimson in the gloom.

The creak of his hammock roused her slightly, and unthinkingly she turned his way—the Brute was talking softly, monotonously to the dog who whined in comprehension; the Girl's eyes turned lazily to the river again—but a new note in the voice—a note of tense, hard suffering, startled her into acute listening.

"Booth, you beggar," he was saying slowly. "Have you forgotten Pete?" The dog gave an excited, protesting bark. "She thought a heap of you," he went on, "and you hadn't much use for me when she was around—ah, Boots, boy, the smoking doesn't help"—the lighted cigarette cut rosily through the darkness and turned dully in the grass—"I've no heart for it—and they said we didn't love her, you and I—but we could laugh when tears would look better—Oh, Boots, Boots, you were with her when she died and I couldn't be—that cursed fall"—his voice caught sharply in a little breathless, heart-broken choke.

Some one moved a lamp indoors and the yellow rays slanted through the vines straight across the drawn misery of the man's face—it was wet with tears, and the puppy snuggled up to his breast, black muzzle against his turned cheek.

The Girl got up very quietly and slipped through the doorway into the big, light-flooded hall. She blinked slightly as the lamp light struck into her eyes.

The first Stout Lady was lurching to and fro in a rocking chair, her high-heeled shoes tapping the floor with each tilt, the second Stout Lady was feeding large spoonfuls of gruel to the toothless pug.

She looked up with quick, malicious interest. "Where's Brenton?" she queried with fat spite. She sniffed sharply, "He can't be far off, I smell cigarette smoke. I suppose he's making love to that dog!"

For an instant the Girl stared hard before her at the swaying lights on the river, then she wheeled sharply and walked straight through the room—"Yes," she assented with an acrid little laugh. "Yes—he's making love to that dog."

SUE LYNNETTE HINCKS, '08.

FOR THE LAST TIME ASKING

STURGIS broke the silence. "So you think you won't marry me this time?" he inquired.

"Oh, no," said Frances, politely.

"I'd be good to you," suggested Sturgis.

"Oh, of course," Frances replied. "You're humane, Gilbert. But father's very kind to me, thank you."

She tapped her foot absently on the low fender. It was the kind of foot a man involuntarily associates with a fireplace and a fender of his own. Outside it was snowing and blowing and here! Sturgis, gazing dreamily at the storm, reached out his hand blindly. Then he drew it back. Frances hated scenes.

"I say, Frances, why can't you?"

The girl looked at him dejectedly. "I don't know," she said. "I don't, really, Gilbert. We know each other too well, I think."

Sturgis went over the ground with infinite patience; he was used to it.

"You don't dislike me, do you?" he inquired.

"No," answered Frances promptly. "You're nice. I like you."

"I have a dog. His name is Fido," murmured Sturgis.

"Now! If you'd only stick to that," approved his audience.

"It seems to me," remarked Sturgis, "that you're pretty casual about me and my heart." Frances laughed.

"I should be," she said. "And you wouldn't want me to say, 'This is so sudden.' You couldn't expect me to say *that*, could you, Gilbert?"

Sturgis grinned. Then he stretched his long legs deliberately, and renewed the conversation.

"If you like me," he said, "why don't you marry me?"

"Can't," said Frances, rising. "At least not to-day. I'm going to a teachers' meeting this afternoon, and we're going to have people to dinner. To-morrow, perhaps——"

"To-morrow," interrupted Sturgis, rising also, and laughing back at her, "to-morrow will do very well. And Frances, I'm a pretty big boy to have a kid like you tagging along, but if you will hurry, you may walk down town with me."

Frances nodded her brown head appreciatively. The great, handsome boy! She went over and snuggled her hand into his arm. Even if one does not care to legalize the monopoly, it is good to have six feet of wholesome, practical masculinity at one's bidding.

"You're a dear, Gilbert," she told him warmly. "You weren't half so insistent this time. You're getting over it."

"Am I?" demanded Sturgis, sternly. "You wait till to-morrow, my dear."

"To-morrow? To——nonsense!"

"Nonsense yourself," frowned Sturgis.

"Do you think I'm going to wear out my young life proposing to you? I'm a busy lawyer, Frances, and you are only an idle, little kindergartner. My time is valuable; yours is not. You make me waste this valuable time in repeating a proposition of a perfectly lucid nature. My practice is falling off. So am I. Therefore, my good girl, for the purely commercial reasons above stated, you will be obliged—to—come—to—terms!"

Frances stared at him in mock admiration.

"My eye!" she observed.

"It is partly that," admitted Sturgis, "both of them, in fact. You see, they are so clear, and so gray, and so altogether——"

Frances laughed. "What are you going to do about it?"

"I'm going to marry you to-morrow," Sturgis informed her pleasantly.

"Do," said Frances. "And now, if you'll wait a minute till I get my hat, I'll tag along down town with you."

Her cheeks flushed as she ran up the stairs to her room.

"If he only would!" she cried softly. "If he only had initiative enough to do that. But he won't—he hasn't sprunk enough. Nobody would. And I *can't* tell him I—I *want* to. After saying 'no' so often, it would be positively indecent to recant. It's like—like leading a man on not to be afraid, and then accepting him. It's taking him at a disadvantage." She tied a long, soft pink scarf nervously.

"He—he expects me to say 'no.' And besides, he's so—so casual about it. He can't really——" Above the pink scarf her face grew suddenly pale—"love me, and I won't be married because I'm good fun."

She jabbed a pin viciously through a drooping hat that tipped in delicious contrast to her nose.

"Oh, I wish he would do that Lochinvar way!" she said, and went down to join Sturgis.

At the school building, Sturgis held out his hand with mock solemnity.

"Good-by, Frances, until to-morrow."

"Good-by," said Frances. "And I hope you won't forget to drop in and marry me. There's one comfort in telling the truth," she added to herself. "It sounds like the most abandoned lying."

Gilbert Sturgis, as he strode off, also inwardly and savagely communed with *his* thoughts.

"She must be in love with you," he told himself disgustedly. "She must be. Sounds like it, doesn't it? Blushing and coy, wasn't it, that last?"

For although no one, Frances least of all, would have gathered it from the imperturbable manner in which he accepted the inevitable, Sturgis had placed a good deal of hope on this afternoon's repetition of the program of many other afternoons. He had a sneaking idea that, loving Frances as he did, it wasn't quite square if things didn't turn out finally and make Frances love him. He was a great believer in Eternal Justice, although any one who

invokes justice in love must be very, very crazy indeed. Also, it was getting winter, and the use of living through another howling, blowing winter, without Frances and a fireplace of his own, Sturgis didn't see. But he didn't see, either, how he was to help it. All in all, he was a good deal discouraged, and as he frequently did under similar discouragement, he went to call on Mrs. Vining. Mrs. Vining was Frances' older sister; her first name was Constance.

"Turned down again," stated Sturgis, projecting himself cheerfully into Mrs. Vining's rose-colored little sitting-room.

"Frances?" inquired Mrs. Vining with a laugh. Sturgis nodded heavily.

"It's no joke, and the worst of it is, Constance, I don't believe it's that she really doesn't care. It's just force of habit, this 'no' business, and she can't bear to make a break. She should have become attached to me by now," he added gloomily.

"She should," agreed Mrs. Vining.

"We got to fooling," said Sturgis. "And I told her she'd wasted my time long enough. And I said I was coming around to-morrow to marry her. And she said,—" he paused disgustedly—"what do you 'spose she said, Con?"

"For heaven's sake," said Con, "what did she say?"

"She said," concluded Mr. Sturgis, "do! And she told me not to forget it!"

"Gilbert," said Mrs. Vining finally, sitting up and wiping her eyes, "it's gone far enough. Now, if I were you, I'd end this and marry her."

"Oh, you would, would you?" he inquired, with some indignation. "Well, really, Con——"

"Stop your noise! And to-morrow——"

"Oh, that! That was just a mess of Tommy-rot. I thought perhaps I could embarrass her or frighten her or something, do you see, and get her blushing and stammering. And then,—why, then, I thought I could wade in and do the masterful act. But, Lord, you can't do much grand stand wrestling with a cool proposition that just stands and

laughs in your face and says 'do.' And for heaven's sake, Con, stop your giggling. It's serious enough for me."

"So it is," said Mrs. Vining, brokenly. "Then, why don't you treat it seriously? If Frank had blushed and stammered, my dear, it would have been because she was sorry and hated to hurt you. I was behind the library curtains once, and heard her send Dicky Turner into the wide, wide world, and, Oh! my gracious, how she blushed! But——" Mrs. Vining leaned forward impressively, "if Frank said anything so perfectly outrageous as you tell me, it was the truth, and she knew you wouldn't believe it. And if I were you, I wouldn't be the one to back out."

At eight o'clock that evening, the Winslows' maid announced that Mr. Sturgis was down stairs and wished to see Miss Frances. At five minutes past eight, Miss Frances, going into the library, found him standing bulkily in the middle of the floor.

"Why don't you sit down, Gilbert," she asked.

"Can't stop," replied Gilbert, "and you can't either. Hurry up and get on your festive dress."

"But we aren't going out," protested Miss Winslow.

"Oh, but we are," retorted young Sturgis, grimly. "I know I'm a bit early—I said to-morrow, didn't I? But I thought there was no sense in waiting. Besides, I'm busy forenoons."

"Well, Gilbert Sturgis——," Gilbert wheeled on her wrathfully.

"Now isn't that just like a woman?" he demanded, irritably. "Can't remember an appointment ten minutes! Didn't I say we'd be married to-morrow? Well, I've decided not to wait. As I said before, I'm busy forenoons."

There was a long, miserable pause. Then Frances' voice, low and furious and hurt, came to Sturgis' ears.

"I—I suppose you—you think you're funny, Gilbert Sturgis. Probably you think it's a great joke, laughing at me, and at—at the most beautiful thing in the world! Oh, I know I'm not in love myself, but that doesn't make any difference. Lots of people are. And, at least, I liked you

before, and now—" her voice broke furiously, "I hate—hate, *hate* you!"

She turned to leave the room, but Sturgis, who had not answered her, did a marvelously wise thing. He took her firmly in his arms and held her.

"Sweetheart!" he cried, "Sweetheart!"

The give-and-take camaraderie had gone from his voice; in its place, there was fear and longing and *purpose*.

"You know I can't wait any longer, Frances. I can't, indeed."

"You'll have to," said Frances, coldly. "You'll have to wait forever."

Sturgis' arms tightened about her.

"Perhaps so," he said gravely, "I can't make you marry me, Frances. But I'm not going to be a hanger-on any longer. I have been so afraid I'd lose your liking; that was something, I thought. But I don't care now whether you like me or not. I want you to love me. And I wasn't joking when I came after you. You're going to marry me to-night, or I'm not going to bother you any more. Are you coming, Frances?"

Frances put out her hand faintly; the little motion of appeal broke down all Sturgis' self-restraint.

"Good heavens, are you afraid of me?" he whispered. "Don't be, dear. But I've loved you with every breath, for five years, and I——" his voice sank—"I have never once kissed you—be still, dear—and I'm going to now." He raised her head and bent over, and kissed her squarely on the lips.

The room was quite still. Then Frances heard Sturgis draw a quick breath.

"What an idiot I've been!" he said wonderingly. Then he bent and kissed her again.

When he came to himself, and was trying wearily to explain that he wasn't sorry for the kisses, but that he was sorry he had hurt her and that she wasn't to mind because he was going away and wouldn't she forgive him and say good-by,—Sturgis had really given up all hope, which is hard when one holds the only thing in the world he really

cares for close in his arms and knows he must open them—well, Sturgis has never puzzled out what happened then. Doubtless he thinks it was the operation of Eternal Justice.

For Frances, who never did things by halves, was telling Sturgis, between incoherent, frightened sobs, that he wasn't to go at all, and at intervals, saying softly, "Oh, you *do* really care," as if it were the most surprising thing in the world.

Now you can see how naturally the masculine being regains his lost ascendancy.

"Care," said Sturgis, "*care!* Well, I'll be hanged! Don't I make myself clear, or do you think I'm just trying to perfect my oratorical gifts? What do you mean, you little idiot?"

And the little idiot, from the leeward side of Sturgis' left shoulder, said, "I—I thought you just got used to asking me, and you thought I'd miss it. And that I was just good fun——"

"So you would miss it," said Sturgis unfeelingly, "and you needn't feel put out about the other. You'll save my buying a set of Mark Twain."

But Frances, struggling to put into words the bewildering completeness of her self-surrender, did not hear him.

"I want to marry you, Gilbert," she cried. "I want to!"

With a great laugh, Sturgis swept her close to him.

"You're going to," he said softly. "Run along and get your duds on."

'06.





MY FIRST DAY AT SCHOOL

VERY bravely I marched up the long walk to the school, viewing with complacent satisfaction as I went the patent leather tips to my little new shoes. Very loftily I waved aside the kindly hand my father offered me as we mounted the steps. Surely such childish dependence was not for one who was "going to school." When I was once inside the building, however, and saw the familiar gray coat disappearing down the path, my courage deserted me. Nothing in the world seemed so beautiful to me as those broad shoulders and that gray coat, nothing so worthy of all my efforts to reach. It seemed, for a moment, as if my shiny boots must carry me straight after them. And those eyes down before me! Those terrible eyes! Blue and black, gray and brown, all taking an inventory of poor little me, from the pink bow on the top of my hair to the tips of my toes. When the teacher led me down among those little, curious faces to my seat, I just closed my eyes tightly together and gripped her hand till I wondered if it didn't hurt. What if she should put me near that boy with the carrot-colored hair, the one who had looked cross-eyed at me a minute ago! I know that in case of such a catastrophe I should never be able to keep my shiny shoes from following the gray coat. But no. There I was beside a dainty little miss with yellow curls. I delighted in yellow curls, and by the time the owner of these had told me that

my pink dress was just the color of her baby brother's cheeks, and that she would share her bag of chocolates with me at recess, I felt quite happy and at home. I even dared to look around a little. My fear of the boy with the carrot-colored hair began to be mixed with admiration when I beheld him drawing a most ferocious looking dog on his slate. It reminded me so forcibly of the animal that had chased me a week before that I began fairly to tremble in living over that adventure again. Fortunately, however, my attention was diverted from such harrowing recollections. My education actually began; a slate was put before me and I was given the task of "making i's." I remember thinking that the little dots over the letters must be the EYES of the I's, and laughing at my own conceit, as I squeaked the pencil over my slate. I was laboriously starting my eleventh row of i's when I felt a tug at my sleeve, and she of the yellow curls was inviting me to "come have some CHOCERLIDS." Within five minutes I was seated in a shady corner of the yard, comfortably munching chocolates, and comparing notes on dolls with the owners of those very eyes that had so terrified me a short time before. After recess, the teacher told us stories—SUCH stories, ranging from "The Three Bears" to an account of Columbus discovering America. I wondered if Columbus was the "Gem of the Ocean" of the song I had heard. I was just deciding to ask that encyclopaedia of universal knowledge, my papa, this question, when the gray coat appeared in the door-way. My first day at school was over, and, as I skipped down the walk, proudly explaining that I could "make i's," I felt far wiser than I have ever felt since.

G. E. H., '09.



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PROFESSOR STANTON'S resignation from the college Faculty last summer is a matter of sincere regret to every alumnus and student of Bates. Long and faithfully has "Johnny" served on the Bates Faculty; well and earnestly has he labored for the interests of Bates and it is only fitting that the editor should sketch the outlines of his busy and interesting life work.

Jonathan Y. Stanton was born in West Lebanon, Me., June 16, 1834. He fitted for college at the Academy, West Lebanon, Me., and at Guilford Academy, Laconia, N. H. He entered Bowdoin College in 1852 and completed his college course in 1856. The Class of '56 of which Prof. Stanton was an honored member celebrated its fiftieth anniversary on June 30th of the present year.

After graduation Prof. Stanton read law a year in the office of the Hon. Daniel M. Christie of Dover, N. H. He then turned from the law to begin a life of teaching. For two years he taught in New Hampton Literary Institute. Then he took a course of three years at Andover Theological Seminary; after this he was principal of Derry Academy for two years. All this time he was fitting himself for the wider usefulness he found in his long service as a teacher at Bates.

In 1863 Professor Stanton was elected to the Faculty of Bates and ever since—until the close of the last college year—Professor Stanton has been in active service at Bates—a term of forty-three years.

Professor Stanton is a man of large and varied interests. He has never been a man to specialize so narrowly as to be at all one-sided. At one time he taught successfully higher mathematics and he was an exact and intelligent instructor. Late years he has taught with even greater facility the classics of the Latin and Greek. For some years Professor Stanton held both the Latin and Greek professorships. As the classes increased in numbers it was found expedient for Professor Stanton to give over the Latin and since then he has given all his time to the Greek.

Professor Stanton is the father of debating at Bates. Regular class debates were introduced in the fall term of 1864. For many years all the prizes were given by Professor Stanton and he exercised a considerable supervision of all the work in debating.

When intercollegiate debating became an established institution at Bates, it found in "Johnny" an enthusiastic champion and partisan. Sophomore debates and intercollegiate debates have always been matters of vital interest to him and a debator at Bates would feel lost if he were to begin his speech without seeing the kindly and interested face of Professor Stanton in the audience.

Another pet interest of Professor Stanton is the study of Ornithology. For years he has been collecting mounted specimens of Maine birds and the college has at present a very complete collection presented by him. Professor Stanton has also given regularly very interesting bird talks and every spring for years it has been his custom to take his classes out on early morning bird walks.

Aside from the subjects Professor Stanton has taught and to which he has given special study he has acquired a wide general knowledge in many fields and many a class hour has been brightened and made more interesting and instructive by talks on a great variety of subjects.

Professor Stanton has always been, too, a loyal sup-

porter of all branches of athletics and his attendance at practice and at games has been constant.

In every way Professor Stanton has been thoroughly a Bates man—heart and soul—and he has to-day the love and warm interest of every man or woman who has studied in his classes or who has had the privilege of his personal friendship.

And one must not forget, too, all those delightful class picnics to Lake Auburn that "Johnny" has chaperoned so well and so generously.

Last November Professor Stanton fell and fractured his thigh. Although the injury was very serious he recovered from it wonderfully and the summer term saw him again regularly at his classes and out on his bird walks.

Professor Stanton has well earned a rest and we only hope his health will long permit him to frequent the campus and Garcelon Field as he has in the past. In his retirement from active work he has the cordial interest and hearty friendship of every son and daughter of Bates.

The STUDENT announces with regret the resignation of a number of our most valued instructors who completed their work at Bates last spring.

Professor Stanton's retirement is mentioned above.

Professor Arthur L. Clark has resigned his work in the Physics Department to accept the chair of Professor of Physics in Queen's College, Kingston. His successor had not been elected when the STUDENT went to press.

Professor Clark came to Bates from a term of most successful teaching at Bridgton Academy. At Bates he has in connection with his regular class work found time for a considerable amount of research and original investigation and as a result received the Doctor's degree from Clarke University. He is a thorough teacher, a fine laboratory instructor and a splendid man to know personally. He has been actively connected with the management of Bates athletics through the advisory board and his work in this connection has been of the highest usefulness.

We all wish Dr. Clark success at Queen's College and sincerely regret his departure.

Prof. Cecil F. Lavell leaves Bates for Trinity. Professor Lavell took Professor Veditz's place as Knowlton professor of History and Economics. Although Prof. Lavell's term of service at Bates has been short, his uniform courtesy and sincere interest in his work have made him beloved by his students.

Mr. William E. McNeill leaves the instructorship in English for further study and graduate work. Mr. McNeill's coaching in debating has been invaluable and his courses have been uniformly thorough, interesting and comprehensive.

Dean Libby resigned in the summer term and shortly after commencement her marriage to Mr. McNeill was announced. Miss Libby taught French, Spanish and Italian, and in addition to these arduous duties was Dean of the Women. It would be difficult to find any one person as able to fill all these positions.

In Cobb Divinity School a vacancy is left in the Faculty by the death of Professor Benjamin F. Hayes, who had taught for years faithfully and ably.

To supply the places in the Faculty left vacant by the resignations just noticed, the STUDENT gives the following elections:

George M. Chase is elected Professor of Greek. Prof. Chase was graduated from Bates in '93, taught in Fairmount College, Kansas, three years, studied at Yale two years; and has taught in the International College, Springfield, Mass., for five years.

Raymond G. Gettell takes the Economics and History—Prof. Gettell is a graduate of Ursinus College, Collegeville, Pa.—has been an instructor in History and English at Ursinus Academy and College and for the past year has been taking graduate work in Pennsylvania University.

A. K. Spofford of Paris, Me., is elected instructor in English. Mr. Spofford was graduated from Bates in '04, received a graduate Fellowship at Dartmouth, taught in Wells River High School and then studied at Harvard in 1905-1906.

Royce D. Purington is Director of Physical Training and Coach. Mr. Purington was graduated from Bates in '00. He was four years in business at Berlin Falls, N. H., and has been a student at the Y. M. C. A. Training School, Springfield, Mass., 1904-06. For two seasons he has been the Bates football coach.

The newly elected Dean is Miss Frances C. Norris, of St. Louis, Mo. Miss Norris is a graduate of Washington University—for ten years has been the head of the Modern Language department and Dean of the Women at Ottawa University and spent the last year in study at Oxford University and at Sorbonne, Paris.

Miss Britan is a graduate of Hanover College, Indiana. She has studied Physical Training at Yale and has taught successfully three years in St. Louis.

Prof. Hayes' chair in the Divinity School is taken by the Rev. Shirley J. Case—a graduate of Acadia College, N. S. Prof. Case has taught in New Hampton five years, studied at Yale three years and also taught there. From Yale he received Ph.D. He has been a pastor at Beacon Falls, Conn.

BATES ALUMNI NOTES

1870—Josiah Chase is the Democratic nominee for Senator to the Maine Legislature from York.

1876—Rev. T. H. Stacy of Concord, N. H., received the degree of D.D. from Bates on the 30th anniversary of his graduation.

1880—Mrs. Eliza Sawyer-Leland has a daughter in the Freshman Class.

M. T. Newton, M.D., is nominee for representative to the Maine Legislature from Sabatis.

Rev. J. H. Heald has charge of the Congregational Home Missionary Work in New Mexico. The Albuquerque Journal recently printed in full his very original and impressive sermon on "The Twentieth Century Christ."

1885—Hon. F. A. Morey has recently built four attractive houses on Wood Street. It may be interesting to note that three of these are to be occupied by Bates teachers. Mr. Morey is the Democratic candidate for County Attorney.

Charles T. Walker, A.M., received his Ph.D., from Harvard last June.

1886—Edgar D. Varney, A.M., Principal of the Milton, Mass., High School, recently delivered an interesting lecture at the Ocean Park Assembly.

1888—Norris E. Adams, A.M., till recently Principal of Jordan High School, has resigned his position to enter the real estate business.

1890—Mr. and Mrs. Jenney are to reside at Hingham, Mass., where Mr. Jenney has an excellent position as Principal of the Hingham High School. Mrs. Jenney was formerly Blanche Howe, '90.

1891—Mr. J. H. Chase has recently been elected Superintendent of Schools at Rumford Falls, Maine. Mr. Chase has an excellent record as a scholar and has held some fine positions in the educational field which make him well qualified for this work.

1892—Hon. W. B. Skelton of Lewiston has been appointed Bank Examiner for the State of Maine.

1893—George M. Chase has been elected Professor of Greek at Bates to succeed Professor Stanton.

E. L. Haynes is Principal of the High School at York, Maine.

1894—C. C. Brackett is in the real estate business. His office is in the Old South Building, Washington Street, Boston, Mass.

Rev. Arba J. Marsh is pastor of the Court Street Free Baptist Church, Auburn.

Rev. Wesley E. Page is pastor of the Ellsworth Congregational Church.

1896—Miss Emily D. Cornish has an excellent position as instructor of literary interpretation and physical culture in the High School at Beverly, Mass.

Rev. J. B. Coy is Free Baptist State Missionary in Maine.

Hal R. Eaton is Principal of the High School at Stoughton, Mass.

1898—R. H. Tukey received his Ph.D. from Yale last June. He has been teaching at the Summer School at Long Lake Lodge, Bridgton.

1900—Florence A. Lowell sailed for Europe on July 6th. She will remain abroad a year.

1901—Bertha M. Brett is a teacher in the Edward Little High School, Auburn.

1902—Earle A. Childs is Principal of the High School at Grafton, Mass.

Willard Drake is Assistant Forester for the State of Wisconsin.

C. F. Donnocker is in the real estate business in New York City.

1903—The engagement of Miss Grace E. Bartlett, Dixfield, and Harry M. Towne, Culver, Ind., has been announced. The wedding will take place in September. Mr. Towne is a teacher in the Culver Military Academy.

N. S. Lord is Principal of Bridge Academy, Dresden Mills, Me.

Raymond L. Witham is to spend the year in study at the Worcester Polytechnic Institute.

Marion Tasker is a teacher at Gardiner, Me.

Ralph L. Hunt is Principal of the County High School at Glendale, Montana.

1904—George A. Senter was graduated from Cobb Divinity School last June. He has accepted the pastorate of the Masardis and Oxbow, Aroostook Co., churches.

May Carroll is a teacher in the Edward Little High School.

Amber Parlin is to teach in the High School at Winchester, Mass.

N. S. Mitchell is Principal of the Warren High School.

A. K. Spofford succeeds Mr. McNeill as Instructor of English at Bates.

1905—G. D. Milbury is in the Senior Class in the Yale Divinity School.

Alice Bartlett is to travel as violin soloist of an orchestra this year.

Mabel Holmes is to teach in the High School at Montague, Mass.

1906—H. A. Allan is to do newspaper work.

W. S. Austin is to teach in the High School at Attleboro, Mass.

Myrtle M. Blackwood is assistant in the Norway High School.

H. G. Blount is Principal of Corinna Union Academy, Corinna, Me.

Ross M. Bradley is studying medicine at Queen University, Kingston, Ont.

Luther I. Bonney is to teach at Deane Academy, Franklin, Mass. Mr. Bonney's engagement to Miss Kathryn Bigelow of Lewiston was announced this summer.

Augusta Briery is the assistant in Patten Academy.

C. E. Brooks is to preach at Alfred, Me.

E. S. Conner is Principal of the Hallowell High School.

H. N. Cummings is to teach at Worcester, Mass.

Clara M. Davis has recovered from her severe illness.

Laura Day is a teacher in the academy at Stafford, N. H.

F. S. Doyle will teach at Littleton, N. H.

Leon Farrar is the instructor in Physics in the Presque Isle Normal School.

Ethel Foster is a teacher in Stevens Academy, Bluehill, Maine.

Florence Hamblen is to teach in the Peru High School.

Harry Harradon is teacher of the Ancient Classics at the New Hampton Literary Institute.

Leander Jackson is to teach Mathematics and coach Athletics in the Utica Free Academy, Utica, N. Y.

A. G. Johnson is a teacher in the Williston Seminary, E. Hampton, Mass.

Wayne Jordan is the assistant in Chemistry at Bates.

Ralph Kendall is the sub-master in the Jordan High School, Lewiston.

Anna Lanphear is teaching in the Northfield, Vt., High School.

Albion Lewis is the Principal of the Norwell, Mass., High School.

D. J. Mahoney is teacher of the Sciences in the High School at Houlton, Maine.

G. E. Mann is to preach in Thorndike and Freedom.

Forrest Mason is the Principal of the High School at Lisbon, Me.

Lillian Osgood teaches in the High School at Attleboro, Mass.

-Leon Paine is principal of Patten Academy.

Florence Pulsifer is a teacher in the High School at Windsor Locks, Conn.

W. R. Redden is instructor in Chemistry in Davis and Elkins College, West Virginia.

Florence Rich is to take up graduate work at Radcliffe.

Edna Robinson is a teacher in the Island Falls High School.

Harold Stevens is to teach Physics in Fiske University, Tenn.

Frank Thurston is the assistant-principal of the Maine Central Institute, Pittsfield, Maine.

Elmer Verrill is principal of the Island Falls High School.

Ann Weston is a teacher in the Portland High School.

Howard Wiggins is teaching in the High School at Webster, Mass.

Myrtle Young is a teacher in the High School at Rochester, N. H.

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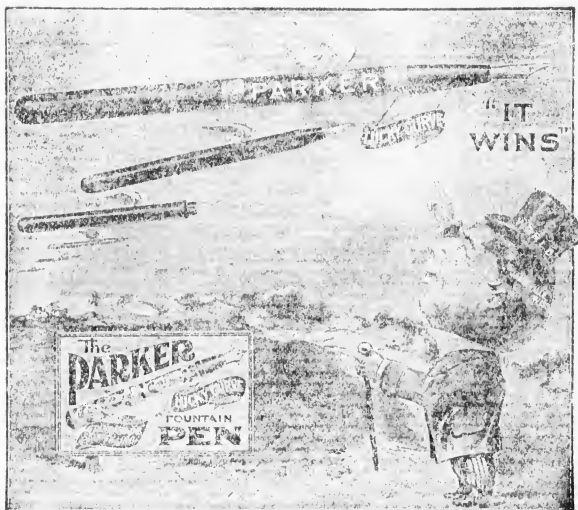
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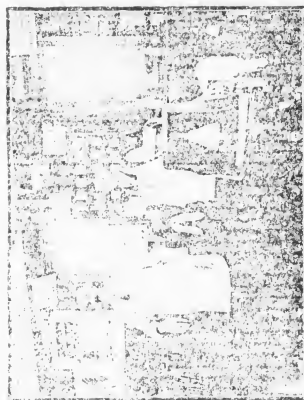
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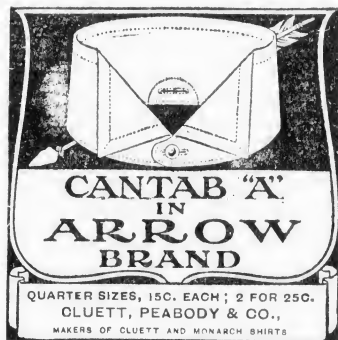
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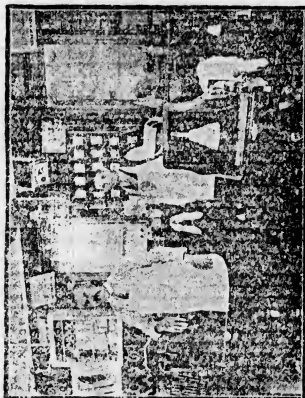
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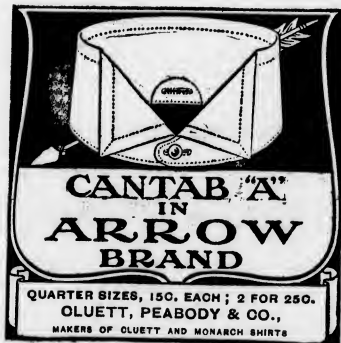
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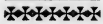


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Vol. XXXIV. LEWISTON, ME., OCTOBER, 1906

No. 8

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Leaning on the mother's breast.

Oh, what joy thou hast in store!
I will love thee evermore.
Let me linger at thy feet,
Holy Nature, lovely, sweet!

—Translated from the German of Stolberg.

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THE COLLEGE MAN IN BUSINESS

BY FRANK L. BLANCHARD, CLASS OF '82

THE fierceness of the struggle for existence in these days of bustle and competition renders it necessary for young men to enter the field with the best possible equipment. In the olden time every man of noble or aristocratic birth was a warrior. He was taught in childhood that the profession of arms was the noblest of all occupa-

tions and his mind was filled with stories of war, of conquest, and of honors won on the bloody field of Mars.

As soon as he became old enough to ride a horse and carry a lance he was provided with a suit of steel armor, which, supplemented by his own skill in the use of weapons, was destined to protect him from the shafts of the enemy. In due course of time he left home to attach himself to the suite of some brave warrior of distinction under whom he was expected to win fame and fortune.

The spread of civilization and the general advance of the human race in intelligence and in the gentle arts of peace have changed all this. The profession of arms is no longer regarded as the only occupation for a gentleman. Instead of one there are now at least fifty occupations open to the ambitious youth, but to succeed in either one of them he must be as carefully equipped as was the young man who adopted a military career in the days of old. The helmet, the breastplate and the spear have given way to an intellectual and physical equipment obtained in the schools and colleges. The mind of the youth is trained by the discipline of study and self-control; his physical powers are developed by boating, football, baseball and the exercises taught in the gymnasium, and when at length he receives the coveted sheepskin he is, or should be, in the best possible condition to take up his life work, whatever it may be.

But a college education will not supply brains to the man who has them not. Four years of study to such a person may not be four years wasted but they are often so barren of results that they count for little in helping him to earn a living afterwards. The most of us can recall the names of students, perhaps classmates, who belonged to this category. I shall never forget the shock I received five or six years after graduation while strolling along the beach of a popular Massachusetts resort when I suddenly discovered a graduate of my own college, and a classmate, at that, acting as barker for a chowder-house!

What a college education will do for a young man who has a fairly good quantity of gray matter under his hat, is to provide him with an equipment that will enable him to

win out in many different occupations. If, after due trial, he finds the first one he chooses uncongenial, he can try another. Surely out of the many he can find one that will be suited to his tastes and ability.

It is not more than twenty-five years ago that nine-tenths of the graduates of our colleges entered one of three professions, medicine, law, or the church. To-day less than fifty per cent. make such a choice. Of the others two-thirds adopt a business career. How is this change to be accounted for?

The answer is to be found in the broadening and deepening of commercial life. A college education is no longer regarded by the business man of the country as an elegant accomplishment suited only to those who belong to the three estates, but rather as a necessity for those who expect to distinguish themselves in great mercantile enterprises.

College men do not now frown on a business career, for they have found from observation, if not from experience, that the avenues to wealth and distinction do not centre as they once did, in the professions. The manufacturing and mercantile industries offer them careers of a brilliant character. Business men are desirous of securing their services because, as a rule, college men are more intelligent and can take up a new line of work and master it more quickly than those who have not had the training of an academic course.

It is gratifying to note the fact that young men just out of college are not so averse as they once were to begin at the bottom of the ladder instead of the top. It takes years of patient effort to master the intricacies of any of the great industries or even of the leading mercantile pursuits. Knowledge of them cannot be acquired from text-books or at long range. It is only attained by experience and by direct contact with the minutest details.

To-day a majority of the officers of banks, the heads of departments of the great railroads and wholesale houses, the editors of the newspapers, the army of scientific investigators, the electrical and civil engineers are college graduates.

Here, then, is a field of limitless possibilities, for the young man on the threshold of a career. Let him take note that while the cities are swamped with doctors and lawyers there is an abundance of room for the educated, aggressive collegian in a hundred lines of human activity. Salaries in the start will be small, but merit soon brings its own reward.

THE POSTMAN'S STORY

THE cheery postman came up the walk with his usual light, merry step, and with a cordial "Beautiful morning!" passed a letter to the old man who was sitting in a chair on the broad verandah.

"Wait—I'm going along with you a piece if my old bones can keep your pace"—and away they walked.

It was a clear, brisk September morning—the sky a shadowless blue—every tree, every object was sketched with plain, strong lines in the blue clearness of the atmosphere. The two men walked along side by side—one with an easy, free swing, the other using every effort to keep in step with the youth. Forty-five years since, with mail-bag over his arm and with step as elastic as was this youth's, he, as letter carrier, had walked this self-same road. Yes, there were more houses there now, but they were not grander, the lawns were not greener, the people were not happier than they were then.

"Here we are at the end of your route," he says, as his young comrade leaves his last package, "and there is 'my estate,—pointing to a magnificent edifice surrounded by immense grounds.

"It is closed, so not a step breaks the sacred silence—but soon it will be opened, for its master is coming back.

"Do I know him, you ask? Sit here while we rest and I will tell you why, when I was in your place, this house was the house of all houses for me—why, in all the fond memories of life, memories of this place will be among the fondest.

"What an ideal household it was—father, mother, sister, brother, all happiness and prosperity. The tender sweetness of the mother with her children, the little sister whose every feature copied that of the mother, the soft, wavy hair, the large, expressive eyes, the sweet, laughing mouth.

"When I would come on my morning route the children would be playing on the verandah or the lawn. 'Here is my letter man,' and the little girl would haste toward me, followed by her brother. I would give them each a sweetmeat and they would walk beside me to the turn, telling me their little pleasures with childish confidence.

"But one day the little girl is not there. Her brother walked slowly to meet me. 'Sister is sick. She does not get better.'

"The next morning the lad met me with sober mien. 'Sister is not better. May I walk with you all the way'—and we made the whole route, talking but little.

"And so it was until one morning the lad did not appear, and with a feeling that words cannot express, I saw that at last 'little sister' was better.

"After several days, as I left a letter in the box, the little boy took my hand and walked with me to the town, silent and seemingly content; but soon he would talk of his sister until our speaking of her became bright, even joyous. Again we lived over the days when they shared the hours together as happy as two poor little souls could be.

"The brother and his sister now became the comrades brother and sister had been. He, her little courtier, she a mother-sister.

This all happened forty-five years ago. Listen, as he read from the *New York Transcript*.

"At the Metropolitan Museum, Mr. Handson's picture, 'Mother and Daughter' will be exhibited. All the art lovers and students are anticipating one of the most beautiful pictures ever produced by an American hand.

"The painters in Germany are rejoiced and all Europe is paying court to the inspired artist.'

"And I am to be there at the special invitation of the

author. Listen to the letter of invitation. 'Tis a long story.

My dearly beloved friend: Forty-five years have passed since our paths in life have intermingled, and the influence which you exerted in those days has but lately found expression.

You remember those days, full of joy and sweetness. The happy home, my mother, at whose death my cup of sorrow seemed full to overflowing—and my going abroad, leaving all behind me, but the image of those two faces which you helped to engrave upon my soul.

Travel and study in nearly all the countries of Europe have occupied my time since then, but always I was restless. In Italy, I studied painting under the masters, at first with content but that did not satisfy me for long.

Two years ago I came back from India whither I had wandered in search of rest.

At an exhibition which I attended in Germany, with an artist friend, as I was gazing at a masterpiece a great longing and indescribable ecstasy sprang up within me.

I hastened to my friend's studio, eager, almost beside myself. I took my brush and for months hardly did I realize that I was living in the old world—all its attractions, all its interests ceased for me. There was that picture before my eyes—how long would it stay? Those two faces as we beheld them in those old days, you and I.

I ask you to come to New York to see the result. If the dear ones seem, in my presentation, as they were in the old days, I shall be satisfied.

Most affectionately,

HARLAND HANDSON.

The old postman arose. Placing his hand on the young postman's shoulders, he said, his voice moved with feeling:

"May your life be as happy—may God bless and keep you"—and they parted.

EMILY R. WILLARD, 1907.



WRITING A THEME

I SEAT myself at my desk with a sigh. To-morrow is Friday and at thirteen minutes of eight is due that never ending theme. What in the world shall I write about? My mind is as blank as a newly erased black-board. I stare desperately at my ink-well but receive no inspiration. My mind drifts off into oblivion until cries of "Aught Eight" from down stairs, echoed by "Aught Nine" in long continued and reverberating shouts from the top floor recall me to earth. I find I have eaten part of my lead pencil and the hour and minute hands of my watch are having a race.

This will never do. I must try again. This time my gaze rests on the figure of President Roosevelt. I look long and hard but with success, for just as that gentleman is about to turn away his head I have an idea and in a trice have jotted down my subject. I write rapidly for two minutes, when my room-mate enters, hurls his book into the corner, slaps me on the back, and waltzes 'round the centre table. My ideas fly, no one knows where, and a heavy glass paper-weight slips involuntarily into my hand. I release it with an effort and start in pursuit of my fleeing ideas. At last I am successful and drive my pencil as fast as I am able, hoping not to be interrupted. Vain thought! There is a knock at the door and one of my friends enters. I am so polite that he leaves at once.

Having re-gained my equipoise, I sharpen what is left of my pencil and try again. This time the hissing of steam from the radiator at my elbow recalls me from the most exciting part of Saturday's football game. I rack my brains for concrete terms and from the couch kick desperately at the ceiling for the final climax.

Again I am successful and dash off the last paragraph, and hurl my stub into the waste-basket with a sigh of "Thank Heaven, that's over."

'09.

A SKETCH

IT WAS toward sunset at the close of a beautiful September day that we stood at the summit of a small hill overlooking a lake in Northern Maine. Behind us the sun was sinking toward the misty blue horizon. Before and beneath us lay the lake. Involuntarily we stopped and gazed at the beautiful scene.

The rays of the sinking sun shot past our heads and kissed the glowing waters of the lake until they blushed at the too ardent caresses of their regal lover and coquettishly receded from his touch. In some places the water lay smooth and rippleless, reflecting the beautiful cloud pageants of the Autumn sky as perfectly as the magic mirror reflected the travelers on the road to Camelot. In other places the water rippled and ruffled and danced and played, then became calm, while in turn the water-wrinkles, rippled over the former placid surfaces. Away on the opposite shore we saw the evergreen fringe reflected in the silvery water.

At last reluctantly we descended to the water's edge, locked our canoes together and in a few moments were gliding across the lake. Once there, we pushed our canoes up a rocky stream for a few hundred yards. Here we kindled a fire and ate our supper. After the meal we slipped down again into the lake. The moon drifted above our heads. White fleecy clouds filled the sky and floated and floated as if suspended in the blue deep. Intense quiet

and calm pervaded everything. Silently we paddled, so silently that we scarcely heard the rippling swash of the canoes as they slid through the yielding water.

Suddenly, splash, splash, splash! and along the nearer shore, a white deer leaped. He was running in the edge of the water, white sprays of which tossed high above his sides. Across the lake rang out the maniac call of a loon, awakened from his quiet rest upon the water. A dozen loons took up the cry. It rolled out across the lake, and back again echo tossed the weird laugh. Soon all the hills took up the call. Where all had been peace and stillness but a moment before, tumult reigned.

The splash was stilled. One by one the loons left off their cries until the last echo died away into peace. Unbounded silence rested again on the lake, and we took in our paddles and drifted and drifted and drifted.



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WHAT ABOUT OUR BAND?

IN our local department we print the names of the men who are out for the College Band this fall. This list shows that Bates College this fall has the material for a first-class band. But where do these men keep themselves? They aren't all out to rehearsals regularly. In fact, lots of them are pretty irregular in their attendance. We realize that the fall term is a busy one and that nearly every man of us has his full share of business. But this band isn't just a plaything. It is a cold fact that the inspiration of a good band added to that of good cheering would count for half the battle this fall. Our prospects this year are not rosy enough to let us throw away any chance to help the team. WE CAN WIN in football this year, but it will take real fighting spirit to do it. COME OUT, you men of the band, and put all the life you have into building up a FIRST CLASS organization!

FOOTBALL men, too, are pretty reticent this fall. Exeter only beat us two touchdowns,—the heavy soldiers, though we were green and soft, couldn't walk away with us. We have a good fighting chance. But *eighteen men* can't hope to build up a winning team! The material is in college—come out, fellows!

THE Department of Physics this year will be in charge of Professor David S. Kelley of Seattle, Washington. Professor Kelley is a warm personal friend of Dr. Clarke. They have worked side by side and on this account. Professor Kelley should be especially able to carry on the work where Dr. Clarke left it.

Professor Kelley was graduated from University of Washington in '99, tutored there until 1901; served as Assistant Professor of Physics, 1901-1903; did graduate work at Clarke University from 1903 to 1906, and was a Fellow in Physics the last two years. He has had a thorough scientific training and is well equipped for his work at Bates.

THE EDITORS have often heard alumni say that the only part of the STUDENT they are interested in is the Alumni Notes. We feel that our alumni editor this year has had unusually full and complete notes. She has done her part admirably. But isn't there some way to strengthen the Alumni Department of the college paper? The students seem to care most for local and athletic notes and we have tried faithfully to make these departments strong. On the other hand the alumni largely support the paper. If they are interested in reading our Alumni Notes, we must emphasize that department likewise. So we feel that the next board of editors will do well to bear this in mind and devise, if possible, some plan to facilitate the work of the Alumni Editor.

But how can it be done? Two ways were suggested at the meeting of the New England Intercollegiate Association last June. In the first place, many colleges have on the staff of their college paper a graduate alumni editor to assist the student editor. The graduate editor might even be on the faculty—one especially apt to rub elbows with representative alumni. Or he should be an alumnus who is in a position to keep in touch with as many of the alumni as possible. This plan seems entirely practicable for Bates.

And here is the second plan. Let the STUDENT Alumni editor keep thoroughly in touch with the various alumni

class secretaries. These graduated classes have their class letters and their class reunions and their secretaries are usually able to keep posted pretty well. If a systematic correspondence be kept up between alumni editor and class secretaries, alumni notes should be plentiful.

And there are other ways. Here are two schemes for next year. Our editor this year has done wonderfully well but it seems as if either of these plans would make the work of the alumni editor easier and more productive.

THE FOOTBALL SITUATION

TO have a good football team three things are necessary, material, coaches and student support. We will discuss briefly Bates' equipment in these three essentials.

That we have the material for winning team is not questioned. That some of the best men in college are not trying for the team is equally certain. The men who are out are doing all in their power for a winning team. Of the old men Capt. Schumacher, Foster, Fraser, Harris, Brown, Hull, Cochran, Booker, Cobb and several others are seen working daily. In the entering class are Manning, Cole, Ford, Ricker, Brown, Cunningham and Elwood who are all doing well. At this time in the season no comment can be made on individual players. The positions are all open and the best men will fill them.

To shape this material into championship form Bates has a coaching staff second to none. Purington, well known to the athletic world, is again head coach. The students have or should have complete confidence in him. His record at Bates is one for him to be proud of. Frank Mason is looking after the line. He is an old warhorse who has served successfully at Harvard and Dartmouth on the coaching staff. Bates is fortunate to secure a man of his experience and ability. Kendall, last year's captain needs no introduction to Bates people.

The last essential is student support. So far this season it has been poor. This may be attributed to the unim-

portance of the preliminary games. But right now is when the squad needs the support of every student to give it confidence for the games to come. Saturday, October 20, comes the first Maine game, Colby at Waterville. Special arrangements will be made for Bates supporters to see this game. It is up to the students to go to Waterville in a body and support the men as they deserve.

FALL TRACK WORK

TRACK athletics of the four Maine Colleges is just about to spring into as much prominence as football and baseball. Throughout the west the department of track is the leading sport of the colleges.

At our college, track athletics have not had the same standing as football and baseball, simply because we were near the bottom with the other colleges head and shoulders above us. Why has it been thus? In the past we have thought that a track man could be made with only a few weeks' training, but we have seen our folly and in the fall of 1904 under Captain Allan, '06, we started our first systematic work in building up a track team for Bates College. Since the fall of 1904 we have made rapid gains along this line of sport. Last year we showed our gain by securing more firsts than any one of the remaining Maine colleges. Have our prospects for the future ever looked more encouraging than at the present? With a squad of forty men working faithfully, I say that we should make a good showing and a creditable one, at the Maine Intercollegiate Meet at Brunswick next spring.

At present there are only two track men in college who have won their letter, but we have men who have been working hard for two and three years, who will win points for the honor of our track team. There never was a better opening in the events for men than this spring. Every place in the 220-yard hurdles with the exception of one, is open and likewise the 110-yard hurdles. As for the

weights and jumps, a man never had a better opportunity to earn his track "B."

Through the assistance of the "College Club," we have been very fortunate in securing the services of M. K. Kyne for a month's work this fall. Coach Kyne is a member of the new Westside Athletic Club, New York, and is one of the best all-round athletes in the vicinity of New York. He comes to us, after being very highly recommended by William Garcelon, head coach of Harvard's track team, and Assistant Coach Quinn of Harvard.

Now, fellows, turn out and help the captain and manager along with this work, also receive the help, derived from the coach. As for the entering class we have a good outlook,—just keep at it, and with good faithful consistent work, we should put forth a track team which no Bates supporter will be ashamed to acknowledge.

W. H. WHITTUM, '07.

Local Department

GLIMPSES OF COLLEGE LIFE

All aboard for the Hallowe'en parties.

Piaeria and Eurosophia each has an orchestra. This is proving of great assistance in the programs.

There is, in the library, a fine new statue of Apollo, presented to the college last Commencement.

The charge for care of rooms in Parker Hall has been reduced from nine to three dollars a year.

September 29 the Juniors went to Turner for their class ride. Although the distance was short yet it did not in any way lower the spirits of the class and all enjoyed the pleasant trip.

Professor Hartshorn is to conduct a lecture course in the Main Street Free Baptist Sunday-school for the young

women of our college. His subject will be "The Bible as Literature."

French Clubs have been organized in the Senior and Junior Classes. Each club meets for an hour on alternate Thursday evenings. There is talk of forming a *Deutscher Verein* for the young women this winter.

The Freshmen, owing to the recent illness of Professor Stanton, were unable to take their class-ride September 29. Accordingly, with commendable enterprise, they gathered on Mt. David, in the afternoon, and amused themselves by playing games.

The regular prayer-meeting of the Y. W. C. A. on Monday evening, September 24, took the form of a Bible Study rally. Mrs. Anthony addressed the young ladies on the subject and much interest was displayed for work in this department.

Eurosophia carried out a most pleasing all-musical program on Friday evening, September 28. One of the most enjoyable numbers was the violin solo by Mr. Henry Tetreault, the brother of Miss Edith Tetreault, '09.

The churches of Lewiston and Auburn have, as usual, been very cordial in their welcome of the college Freshmen. Receptions in their honor have been given by the Pine Street and Main Street Free Baptist Churches, and by the High Street Methodist in Auburn.

Monday evening, October 1, the members of the Pine Street Baptist Church gave their reception to the Bates Freshmen. A pleasing musical and literary program was rendered and dainty refreshments were served. The affair was well attended, not only by the Class of 1910, but by upper classmen as well.

At a meeting of the Junior Class held October 1 it was voted to hold the Hallowe'en party at Lake Grove. Merrill was elected treasurer, pro tem., in place of French who has not yet returned to college. The Seniors will go to Frost Park to spend Hallowe'en.

The Sophomores and Seniors have challenged the Freshmen and Juniors to a game of football to be played

by men who have not had on a football suit this season. Last year this game furnished a great deal of sport and there is no reason why the "show" should not be repeated this year.

Two new courses have recently been added to the college curriculum. A. K. Spofford, Bates, '04, instructor in English, has offered an advanced course in Argumentation open to Seniors and Juniors, and Professor Case of the Divinity School offers a three-hour course in Semitic Literature, open to Seniors. Quite a number of students have already elected these courses.

Interest in tennis has been as great as ever, this fall. Nearly every day the courts are filled with players and often some are kept waiting because of a lack of room. The playing in many cases is of a high order and there is no doubt Captain Whittum will have a strong team with him in the Maine tournament next spring.

Track work has been going on very actively for the past month. Captain Whittum has worked hard with the men and they are fast getting into shape. Coach Kyne arrived, September 30, and he also is doing his best to strengthen the team. Plans for a dual meet between the Bates and Bowdoin Freshmen are being made and it is hoped that this event will occur later in the fall.

The prospects for hockey this fall seem very good. At the last practice two full teams were out and everyone seemed enthusiastic and eager to learn about the game. Hockey is practically a new game at Bates, but seems likely to become very popular. Two afternoons a week will be given to regular practice and it is hoped that the girls will take interest enough to make interclass games possible.

The Sophomores enjoyed a very pleasant outing September 29. The party left the city at eight o'clock for Merrymeeting Park. Here various games and sports were indulged in and lunch served by the young ladies. Leaving Merrymeeting the party went on to Bath, thence back to New Meadows Inn, where a shore dinner—or rather a shore supper—was served. The trip home was made by

moonlight. Dr. Kelley and Mrs. Roberts chaperoned the young people.

Geology walks are becoming very popular among the Seniors.

Thursday, September 27, Dr. Britan took his class down to the river to study its effects upon the rocks. It was an ideal day for such a trip as the rain poured down in torrents and all were thoroughly drenched before getting back. October 4 the class made the trip to Mount Apatite to observe the various kinds of rock there. The trip proved pleasant as well as instructive and all felt well satisfied with the day's outing.

For some time efforts have been put forth to arrange a series of inter-society debates. Plans have finally been formulated and on October 26 the three societies will meet in a triangular debate. Each society will have two teams of two men and will debate each of the other societies. The debates will take place in the society rooms provided there is sufficient space for the audiences. The speakers will have ten minutes in their main speeches and each team will have ten minutes for rebuttal. The judges for each debate will consist of one member of the faculty, one lawyer, and a member of the disinterested society. The question is *Resolved*, That the United States should annex the island of Cuba."

The college band, organized last spring, has been greatly improved this fall owing to the addition of several new men. At present it has the following members: Cornets: R. A. Goodwin, '08, Fraser, '08, Bosworth '08, Heath, Frost, '07, Woodbury, '10, Hayward, '09. Altos: Cate, '08, Morse, '07. Bass: Wheaton, '08. Drums: Sawyer, '08, Davis. Trombones: Schumacher, '08, Brown, '08, H. M. Goodwin, '08. Clarinets: Bowman, '07, Ramsdell, '07, Quinn, '10, Small, '10.

Rehearsals are held every Monday and Thursday evening, directly after supper, in the gymnasium. There is plenty of good material and the men understand the instruments they are playing. Fraser is leader and everything

seems favorable for a first-class band provided the men attend to the work.

On Wednesday, September 19, the Girls' Athletic Association held their annual meeting. The following officers were elected:

President—Ethel J. Davis, '07.

Vice-President—Elsie Blanchard, '08.

Secretary—Bertha S. Clason, '09.

Treasurer—Miss Britan.

Tennis Manager—Julia T. Clason, '07.

Hockey Manager—Marion R. Dexter, '08.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

Fannie G. de Rochemont, '07.

Zoe D. Shorey, '08.

Edith M. Tetreault, '09.

Later, a girl from '10 will be chosen for the Executive Committee.

The Y. W. C. A. has a membership of one hundred and seventeen; more girls are expected to join. Sixty-eight girls are now enrolled in Bible Study. Two courses are offered. The Seniors will work in two divisions, led by Ruby Hopkins and Mabel Porter; subject, "The Message of the Twelve Prophets," by W. D. Murray. The three lower classes will take the "Life and Works of Jesus According to St. Mark" and the class leaders will be Bertha Lewis, '08, Marion Files, '07, Frankie Griffin, '07, Mabel Grant, '08, Dora Coolidge, '09, Alza Lane, '09. A normal class made up of the Bible Study leaders will be led by Miss Britan.

It was a great game. From the moment the umpire called "play ball" till the last man was out both Sophomores and Freshmen played for all they were worth. The day was ideal and a large crowd assembled to witness the game. About two o'clock the Seniors and Sophomores adorned with green, gathered in front of the chapel and headed by a band, marched to Garcelon Field. The Juniors and Freshmen dressed in purple, followed a few minutes later. Considerable spirit was manifested by students of

each class and the usual amount of fun was enjoyed by all. The Sophomores started the game well, making two runs. The Freshmen soon tied the score, however, and for several innings it remained a tie. Finally in the eighth inning with men on bases and an error by the Sophomores, the Freshmen scored twice and won their game. Unlike most Freshman-Sophomore games the playing was exceptionally clean, and promises well for the "varsity" next spring. Harrinan, Cole and Tasker for the Freshmen, and Boothby for the Sophomores, did star work.

PERSONALS

Clinton Park, '09, is working at Presque Isle, Maine.

William Martin, '09, is working at Bretton Woods, New Hampshire.

Dora Coolidge, '09, has gone home for a visit of a few weeks.

Miss Olive Lasselle, '09, is ill at her home in Leominster, Mass.

Amelia Taft of White Rock, '08, will not return to college this fall.

Carroll, 09, is receiving congratulations on the recent addition to his family.

Mrs. Etta G. Tracy is taking a course of study at the Cobb Divinity School.

Miss Mildred Jordan, formerly Mount Holyoke, '09, has entered the Sophomore Class.

Florence Doughty, '08, is not with us this year. At present she is visiting her brother in Fryeburg.

Ralph Hayward, formerly a member of the Class of 1909, University of Maine, has entered the Sophomore Class.

Frost, '07, has been elected janitor of the Parker Hall Association in place of Harrington, 08, who did not return to college this fall.

Marguerite Clifford, formerly of 1907, has finished a year's teaching near her home in Paris, and has returned to college. She has joined 1908.

Dr. and Mrs. Leonard have recently visited in Providence, Rhode Island. While there they attended the marriage of Dr. Leonard's brother.

The Misses Griffin have been entertaining Miss E. E. Barnes, a missionary to Balasore, India, where she has charge of the work of Bible women.

The girls of 1908 held a meeting recently and elected as captain of their basketball team Miss Marion R. Dexter, and as manager Miss Sadie L. Grant.

President Chase and Professor Rand have both been ill and have been unable to conduct their classes for several days. At present writing they are recovering.

W. M. Larrabee has entered the Junior Class. Mr. Larrabee comes from Keuka Park, New York, where he was a member of the Class of 1908, Keuka College.

Miss Mary Waldron of Vassalboro, Bates 1910, was obliged by ill health to leave college after a stay of only a few days. She hopes to be strong enough to enter again next year.

Professor Stanton was quite ill for a few days last month and was unable to meet his class in Ornithology. He has recovered, however, and is once more attending to his regular duties.

The committee for the Senior classbook has recently been elected by the class and is as follows: J. S. Pendleton, chairman, Rich, Aldrich, Caswell, Farnham, and Misses French, Porter, de Rochemont and Walsh.

The usual number of assistant instructors have been appointed from the Senior Class this year. Wight has been appointed assistant in Biology, Farnham is assistant in Physics, Pendleton and Miss Latham are assistants in English, Caswell is assistant in Chemistry, and Rich in Latin.

Leland Powers, who last year gave such a fine rendering of David Copperfield, has been engaged for the second time by the Y. M. C. A. and will read here November 5. Mr. Powers will be assisted by the Lotus Quartet of Lewiston, so there is no doubt that the entire entertainment will be of the finest order.

Frank V. Smith, for several years graduate secretary of a large western university, has been engaged by the International Y. M. C. A. committee to spend ten days with the colleges of Maine. Monday and Tuesday, October 29 and 30 he will be at Bates and plans are already being formed to use him to the best advantage.

September 24, the Class of 1907 held a very important meeting for the purpose of electing Class Day parts for Commencement week. Those elected were: Miss Keist, poem; Miss de Rochemont, history; Wight, address to undergraduates; Farnham, address to halls and campus; Aldrich, oration; Miss Ware, prophecy; Merrill, pipe-oration; Pendleton, farewell address.

C. M. Daggett, the newly appointed secretary for boys' and students' work in Maine, spent a day at Bates two weeks ago. During the afternoon he held conferences with the various committees of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. and in the evening spoke briefly on the work of the coming year. Mr. Daggett has a very pleasing manner and there is no doubt he will do a great deal for Maine this year.

'07 has lost a few members this fall. Miss Georgia Manson of Oakland, will complete her course at Boston University. Sherman Ramsdell of Lubec is remaining at home this fall but will return in the winter. Eugene Foster of Gray is kept at home by the death of his father. Amy Ware of Bangor, has rejoined her class after a year's teaching at Wayne. Bryant Griffin, Keuka College, '07, and his sisters, Frankie and Mona, from the same college, have entered Bates and are members of 1907.

Y. M. C. A. NOTES

IN accordance with the custom several of the members were busy meeting the trains arriving Monday and Tuesday before college opened. In addition to what aid the Freshmen were thus rendered, there was conducted in the Christian Association room a directory of rooms and book exchange.

The average attendance at the Saturday men's meetings has been 45. At the Wednesday union meetings the room has been filled.

BIBLE STUDY

The tide of Bible Study has been steadily rising. In 1905, forty-seven men were enrolled; in 1906, eighty-five. This year one hundred men have already been enrolled and the canvass is not yet complete. Freshmen and Sophomores have group classes studying Life of Christ and Acts and Epistles. Seniors and Juniors are offered a lecture course on Old Testament Prophecy conducted by Dr. Case. Last year Bates led the Maine colleges in Bible Study and this year she will not lower the standard.

NORTHFIELD

Last spring twelve men composed the largest delegation which Bates has ever sent to Northfield: E. S. Foster, L. N. Wight, E. J. Morse, E. P. Freese, D. S. White, C. A. Wells, T. J. Cate, W. E. Libby, H. L. Harris, H. G. McCool, J. B. Wadleigh, D. S. Jordan. Judging from the reports given at the Northfield meetings, this delegation like those previously sent, enjoyed a splendid and inspiring time.

MISSIONS

On Tuesday, Oct. 2, there was organized at Bates a Student Volunteer Band, including the five men now in college who have volunteered for foreign missions.

Bates last year had 28 men enrolled in mission study. This year there will be offered four courses. The new

features are books on the immigration problem and on medical missions. Reading courses, discussions once in two weeks.

FRESHMAN RECEPTION

THE Annual Reception given by the College Christian Associations to the Freshman Class was held this year as usual. The reception was held in the Fiske Room at the new dormitory and a good crowd was present. The members of the different classes as they came into the room, were tagged, as is the custom. At the end of the room opposite the entrance stood the receiving line composed of the presidents of the two associations, and the faculty. After the informal reception and promenade, President Chase was introduced by Mr. Jackson, president of the Y. M. C. A., and he made a few remarks of welcome to the entering class. He was followed by Wayne C. Jordan, graduate secretary of the association, who spoke very briefly. Then an interesting program consisting of music and recitations was presented, after which light refreshments were served. The evening was spent profitably and enjoyably by all, and much praise is due the reception committee for the way in which they made and carried out their plans.

Y. W. C. A. RECEPTION

ON Wednesday afternoon, September 12, the Young Women's Christian Association gave an informal reception to the girls of 1910. It was held on Mount David, above the New Dormitory. In the receiving line were Mrs. Chase, Mrs. Jordan, Mrs. Knapp and other ladies of the faculty, Miss Latham, the president of the Association and other girls from each class. There was a short program which included words of welcome from Miss Latham and Mrs. Chase, readings by Misses Churchill and Anthony, and the following toasts: Our Literary Societies, Miss Quinby; Freshmen Bird Walks, Miss

Sadie Grant; Athletics for Bates Girls, Miss Dexter; The Social Side of Silver Bay, Miss Packard. Dean Norris was warmly welcomed when she spoke of the recent Y. W. C. A. Convention at Paris. After the program refreshments of punch and crackers were served.

RECEPTION TO MISS NORRIS AND MISS BRITAN

THE Senior girls gave a pleasant afternoon tea on Wednesday, September nineteen, in the New Dormitory in honor of the new dean, Miss Frances Norris of St. Louis, and the new gymnasium instructor, Miss Nellie Britan of Hanover, Ind. The rooms of Misses Willard and Ware were decorated with flowers, garnet and white. Every Senior girl who had returned to college was present. Miss Norris and Miss Britan received in Miss Willard's rooms where a social hour was spent. Then the company crossed the hall to Miss Ware's. Here refreshments—sandwiches and cocoa—were served. There were dainty white crepe paper bibs with garnet ties that served for souvenirs as well as for use at the time. Bates banners were given to Miss Norris and Miss Britan, as tokens of the esteem of the Senior girls. Both ladies responded pleasantly. The girls gave the Bates yell, and class and college spirit was strong. It is expected that during the year the Seniors will give more of these informal afternoon parties.

SILVER BAY

NESTLED at the foot of the Adirondack Mountains, there is a spot dear to the hearts of all who have visited it. It is Silver Bay on the shores of Lake George, New York. In the calm evening sunset light, the beautiful expanse of water looks indeed like a silver mirror and one does not wonder that it is called Silver Bay. The

grand old mountains with the dense forests and high cliffs look down into the valley and the placid lake. It is an ideal retreat for a heart tired of the world's rush and turmoil. Silver Bay is synonymous with Peace.

Here in this region of Nature in all its beauty and grandeur, a convention for College Young Woman's Christian Associations is held every June. Young women from all the Eastern States and even a few from the West assemble to exchange experiences and to gain a better knowledge and appreciation of the Christian life. It is an inspiration to see seven hundred and fifty earnest Christian girls all seeking to uplift the better life in themselves and to help others who are seeking for Christ.

Regular hours for Bible Study and Mission Study are not irksome as lessons too often are. It is in the very air, that thirst for a better understanding of the Word of God and the work carried on for Him in the world.

Noted speakers such as Robert E. Speer, Floyd Tompkins and Miss Spencer, World Secretary for the Young Woman's Christian Association, come to give to the girls much that is the fruit of years of study. No one who is ready to receive can fail to get some thoughts which will be of help and service in years to come. Every lecture is brim full of hope and the spirit that carries every obstacle before it. The words often ring in one's memory for days and weeks and months.

There is a social as well as a spiritual life at Silver Bay. Entire afternoons are devoted to long walks, excursions to Fort Ticonderoga and Paradise Bay, and other pleasures. The Tennis Tournament is of especial interest to many, and almost every girl enjoys watching the game. The atmosphere is social, and one makes many pleasant friends in the few days spent at the Conference.

Silver Bay has its blessed memories for every young girl who has had an opportunity to go there; memories that will live forever and be enshrined in the most sacred chamber of her heart.

The following Bates girls were at the Silver Bay Convention in June: Christie Davis, Florence Lamb, Cora Par-

ker, Mabel Porter, Josephine Sanderson and Alice Quinby, '07; Elizabeth Anthony, Ethel Hutchinson, Bertha Lewis and Ethel Packard, '08.

C. B. P., '07.

BATES ALUMNI NOTES

'83—C. E. Sargent, A.M., is teacher of Mathematics in the New Haven High School. He recently obtained his Ph.D. from Yale.

'84—M. L. Hersey is located in Manila, P.I.

'85—Dr. W. V. Whitmore, Tucson, Arizona was burned quite severely last summer about the hands and arms in rescuing a girl from burning to death.

'88—R. A. Parker, M.D., has been appointed to the staff of the C.M.G. Hospital to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Dr. M. C. Wedgwood.

'90—Eli Edgcomb is principal of Derby Academy, Derby, Vt.

'94—E. F. Pierce, M.D., and Miss Ethel I. Cummings were married October 5 at Gray, Me. They will reside in Lewiston.

Dr. Albert H. Miller of the Orthopedic Staff of the Rhode Island Hospital is one of the committee appointed under the provisions of the bounty of the dead millionaire, James E. Garland, in a remarkable exemplification of the healing powers of sea-water and the ocean-life for children. During the past summer the station of the James A. Garland Ward of the Rhode Island Hospital has been on the Northern end of the Island of Conanicut and here has been such marvelous transformation of frail, bed-ridden little cripples into happy and active children that the state of Rhode Island stands amazed at the result.

'97—Miss Blanche Porter was recently married to Mr. George E. Haskell, Baggage-Master of the Union Station, Portland. They will live on Congress Street, Portland.

Mabel C. Andrews was married this month to Fred Johnson at Madison, Me.

'98—R. H. Tukey, Ph.D., is teaching in the Hopkins Grammar School, an old fitting school for Yale, in New Haven.

E. M. Tucker is principal of the high school at Thomaston, Me.

'99—F. E. Pomeroy, Instructor in Biology at Bates, was made Professor of Biology at the meeting of the Trustees last Commencement.

Alice F. Lord, '99, and Josephine Neal, '01, are taking graduate work at Cornell, Miss Lord in Literature and Social Economics and Miss Neal in Medicine.

'00—Howard G. Wagg has been appointed to a fine position in the United States Patent Office at Washington, D.C.

Helen White is taking graduate work at Radcliffe.

L. L. Powell, M.D., and Miss Bertha O. True were recently married. They live at Saco, Me.

'00—Dr. E. V. Call has recently moved into the house of the late Dr. Hill of Lewiston.

'01—Miss Bertha L. Irving, '01, was married to Aldis Gates Brown of Millers Falls, Mass., on October 3.

H. E. E. Stevens, M.D., is Pathologist at the C.M.G. Hospital.

Harry I. Smith, Principal of the Boothbay High School, broke his leg recently.

'03—W. W. Keyes is Principal of the Clinton, Mass., High School.

'03—H. R. Jennings was one of the 183 successful candidates to pass the Massachusetts bar examinations on June 29 last and on August 21 was duly admitted, at the Supreme Judicial Court held at Boston, as an Attorney and Counsellor at Law. He is at present located at Amesbury, Mass., as a member of an Automobile Body Manufacturing Corporation. The concern is doing a flourishing business, having all the work on hand that it can possibly handle for many months to come, besides many future contracts in sight.

'04—E. B. Smith is studying at the Hartford Theological School.

G. L. Weymouth is a teacher in the evening schools of Lewiston.

Miss A. L. Barker is assistant in Leavitt Institute, Turner, Me.

F. F. Dunfield and Anella M. Wheeler were recently married at Berlin, Mass.

G. H. Harmon is a teacher in the Concord, N. H., High School.

Bessie C. H. Cooper is teaching in the New Hampton Literary Institution.

'05—Mary E. Bartlett is teaching in Cohoes, New York.

Ralph Winslow is meeting with excellent success in his work for the B. F. Wood Music Company, Boston. He is to go out with a Concert Company in New Hampshire. He is also interested for Mr. Wood in the publishing of the magazine issued by the company.

'06—Grace W. Pratt is Principal of the Grammar School at York Beach, Me.

Ethel F. King is assistant in Lee Normal Academy, Springfield, Me.

Five Bates graduates are members of the recently formed College Men's Club of Oxford County,—B. S. Rideout, '81, A. C. Wheeler, '99, D. M. Stewart, '99, H. H. Thayer, '03, and A. K. Baldwin, '05.

MARRIAGES.

Catherine McVay, '84, of Lewiston, and Henry McKusker, Agent of the Lewiston Bleachery and Dye Works.

A. B. Lewis, '06, of Norwell, Mass., and Lou Emilie Duplissea of Princeton.

E. A. Case, '04, of Louisville, Ky., and Ethel H. Purinton of Lewiston.

E. K. Jordan, '01, of Bloomfield, Conn., and Hattie P. Truell, '02, of Worcester, Mass.

Caroline E. Libby, '01, of Pittsfield, and Mr. William E. McNeill, formerly instructor of English at Bates College.

Elsie Reynolds, '04, of Livermore Falls, and Mr. George W. Treat of Boston.

Harry L. Bradford, '04, of Rangeley, and Ethel W. Lewis of Rangeley.

George E. Ramsdell, '03, of East Hebron, and Florria M. Bishop of Leeds.

Dora D. Shaw, formerly of '06, and Mr. Robert A. Heffner of Los Angeles, Cal.

Dr. A. C. Hanscom, D.D.S., '97, of Sanford, and Miss Etta Pierce.

Edna North, '04, of Turner, and Leland P. Knapp of South Parsonsfield.

A. K. Spofford, '04, of South Paris, and Miss Lucinda Field of South Paris.

Carroll L. McKusick, '04, of Parkman, and Miss Ethel Buzell of Parkman.

E. A. Roys, '02, of Abington, Mass., and Miss Foster of Abington.

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Those who are not graduates from College, previous to entering upon the regular course of study, must be prepared for examination in the common English branches, Natural Philosophy, Physiology, Chemistry, Geology, Astronomy, Algebra, and in the Latin and Greek languages.

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This department was opened September 10, 1895. The course of study is designed to be of practical value to Sunday-school superintendents, Bible class teachers, evangelists, and intelligent Christians generally, as well as to persons who contemplate the ministry.

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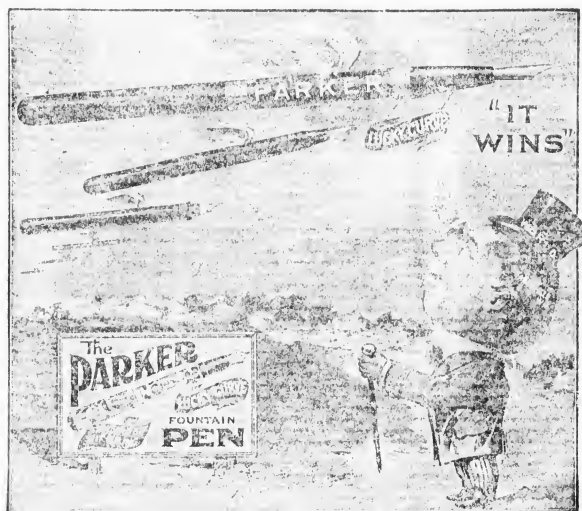
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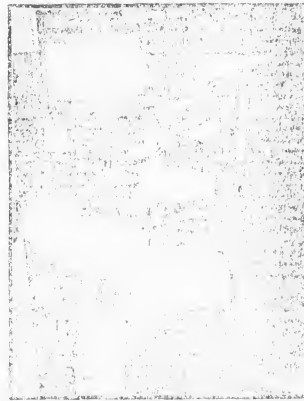
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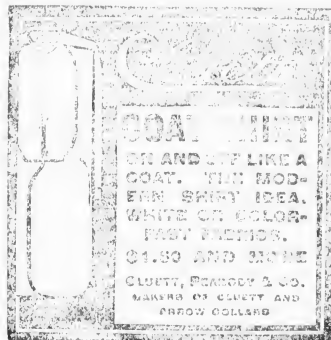
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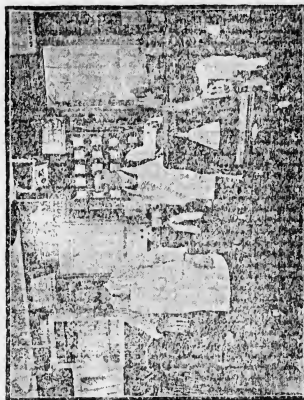
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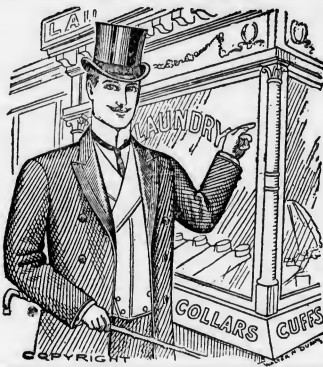


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Vol. XXXIV. LEWISTON, ME., NOVEMBER, 1906

No. 9

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LAFCADIO HEARN

JAPAN has ever been an enigma to the foreign observer. To him she is a land of cherry blooms, dainty ladies, ironclads and indomitable heroism. Since in the mysterious nothing is improbable, since exaggeration is the courtesy fancy pays to the unknown, the West has as much to unlearn about Japan as she has to learn of the West. Vast as the sources of information are, misconceptions are still entertained concerning this Island Empire and her people. One man alone has had the power of penetrating beyond the barriers of their reserve and interpreting their inner life and religion; he is "the one alien who is the true, adopted child of Japanese mysteries," Lafcadio Hearn.

His life story is strange and unusual. From his Grecian mother he inherited his love of poetry and from his Irish father, his dreamy temperament and desire for that which was mystical and weird. As a lad, Lafcadio Hearn was quiet and eccentric, fond of the quaint and eerie, gifted with humor and literary talent.

In manhood, love for adventure and a spirit of unrest seized upon him. In his strange career he drifted from one country to another, writing, printing, doing whatever his hand found worth the doing. In his fortieth year he was sent to Japan as correspondent for an American paper. "From the mountain's foot many are the paths ascending in shadow, but from the cloud swept summit, all who climb behold the selfsame moon," says an old Buddhist proverb. He had climbed the mountain, the clouds were

gone and Lafcadio Hearn had found his inheritance in that land of mystery and legend.

"He who would rightly interpret Japanese life and thought must be born again," said Mr. Hearn. "He must think Japanese thoughts, live Japanese life and understand Japanese religion." He lived as he believed and for fourteen years he went among isolated peoples as well as learned, prayed their prayers, understood their thoughts, felt with their hearts. Western prejudice was set aside and he looked from within from a Japanese point of view; then clearly and skillfully like a critic, scholar and philosopher, he interpreted what he beheld.

Never has a writer penetrated Japanese reserve and discovered the true, subtle inner-consciousness as did Lafcadio Hearn. Other writers present picturesque externals, he has caught the true spirit and soul essence of that ancient East. He alone has grasped that elusive quantity of Oriental life and literature and put into our speech, that power of after suggestion which leaves in the mind the thrill of something left unsaid. Indeed the height of his art is the power of suggestion through perfect restraint.

To reproduce in English the peculiar daintiness of Japanese poems, with their memory haunting echo, might, well be thought impossible, yet these tiny word paintings, cunning in their restraint, are given us by a magical word, a subtly mysterious line. Beneath this artistic delicacy of translation we feel the shadow of India's religion dimming the sunshine of many of the stanzas, a consciousness of endless change and pre-existence:

"All things change in this world of change and sorrow,
But love's way never changes of promising never to
change,
Even the knot of the rope tying our boats together
Knotted was, long ago, by some love in a former birth."

Beautiful legends of pre-existence, fancies as iridescent as a cloud of butterflies who "thought a Japanese maid

a flower so sweet and fair was she." Others there are as weird and fanciful as any tale of Poe's.

But the reputation of Lafcadio Hearn rests least of all on his poetical translations. To but few has been given such matchless power of writing English prose; a prose instinct with thought, color, and melody. He grasped the character of the landscape, giving us the warmth of the sunshine, the color of the trees and flowers, the music of insects in the dim woods. He went in and out among the people, studying their customs, manners and religion, then in words unswayed by sentiment, he revealed what he had seen.

The silence of centuries long dead descends upon the heart, there is a thrill of something beyond the sordid commonplace of everyday, when we read his essays upon Japanese religion and its rites within the temple gloom. That strong, ruling spirit of ancestor-worship with its potent influence in all the affairs of life gained hold upon him and after his naturalization as a Japanese citizen, Lafcadio Hearn openly professed his faith in Buddhism.

Some have censured him, claiming that his views of the Japanese people were too partial and rose colored. Be that as it may, he has revealed Japan as he saw her, with deep and thoughtful criticism of all that is just, unjust, beautiful and terrible in her life and religion. He expressed his deep regret for the old Japan, so swiftly passing away, her joy in the world's daily beauty, her content and trust in the tenets of her ancient faith, the simplicity of old customs, all are giving place to a new, more western civilization.

A life far too brief. How many more valuable and instructive things he might have told, how many more weird and beautiful poems, he might have interpreted. In his own words concerning the future life, we may fitly say of him:

"Fortunate mortal, the line of Tide has turned for thee! Remember that here all is enchantment, that thou hast fallen under the spell of the dead, that the lights, the colors and the voices must fade away at last into Emptiness and silence."

HELEN V. CHANNELL, '06.

THE TRUE TEST

FORRESTER, the grind of Matthews' Hall, looked away from his book and listened to the footsteps bounding down the corridor.

"Douglass made the first team," he muttered. "His very walk proves that."

Just the shadow of a cloud passed over his pale face as the buoyant step drew nearer. Why must he be forced, innumerable times in a day, to contrast his own dull, colorless life with that of Douglass? Why must he be thrown into constant contact with one whose person, manner, whose very individuality made him loathe his own?

There was, indeed, a wide difference between the two youths. Douglass was a specimen of an ideal type of young manhood. Not only was his finely-developed, athletic figure expressive of bodily vigor, but his animated face, glowing with perfect health, was the index to an enterprising, well-balanced mind, and a character of more than ordinary strength. Unconsciously, from the very first, the world expected much of the lad; it looked for him to win out in the great tests of life.

Like many another American boy whose purse and ambitions are sadly out of proportion, Douglass, after his graduation from preparatory school, had joined the great army of toilers, and worked zealously for a year. Happily he was the possessor of a courageous heart, and of a faculty for looking on the bright side of life, and, although the work was drudgery for one of his intellect, he was cheered on by visions of the college life for which he craved. By dint of clever management he had had the pleasure of seeing five hundred dollars go down to his credit on the books of the U. and M. Savings Bank. And now the coveted privilege was his! How he gloried in the life! Full of lively, healthy spirit, he loved the sports; possessed of an alert, inquiring mind, he found the various courses of the curriculum fascinating beyond his expectations; and blessed with an even disposition and genial ways, he had won friends, even thus early, on all sides.

Meanwhile, the door flew open, and Douglass burst into the little study. The cloud disappeared from Forrester's face as if by magic; there was something in the personality of his room-mate that made a gloomy countenance sadly out of place.

"Made first team, eh, old man?" he said, rising with a show of interest.

"Just did it!" exclaimed Douglass. "Thought surely that Sophomore Thompson would make quarterback, but at the last minute coach decided he was too short-winded. gee-whiz! But I'm thankful I kept up my sprinting last winter. That was all that made me stand the test. You see, it was this way"—and he was off with a vivid description of the afternoon's excitement. He had reached the point of the last line-up when he was interrupted by the appearance of a red sweater in the doorway.

"Ha, there—hulloa, Bruce! Come in and be social," he called out, hospitably.

"Can't," was the laconic reply. "Latin's the word. Met the assistant this morning. Anniably announced I'd get a condition in that subject unless I waked up. Letter for you, Douglass. So long." And cleverly tossing the envelope across the study table, Bruce and his brilliant-hued sweater shot down the corridor.

Douglass glanced at the address.

"What's up with the governor?" he queried. "I never knew him to write twice in a week before."

There was but a single sheet of paper, but something in those few written words brought a tense look to the still boyish face and sent the ruddy color from his cheeks.

He seized his scarlet cap from the table.

"I'm going for a walk, Forrester," he said. His voice sounded strange and unnatural; but Forrester was far away in the days of the early Roman Republic, and failed to notice his friend's changed mood.

Out across the campus, down past the athletic field, off into the quiet country, strode the owner of the red cap. He walked with head erect, but he was utterly unconscious of his surroundings. The beautiful autumn foliage, the

glorious western sky, all the picturesqueness around him failed to make any impression on his mind. Whirling through his brain were the two sentences of his father's note: "Have met with terrible losses in the Amoskeag smash-up. Unless I can obtain five hundred dollars within a week, I am a ruined man."

The lights began to twinkle from the windows of the farmhouses, and the first stars of evening appeared before Douglass' confused mind was capable of connected thought. But now he was ready to face the situation calmly.

He slowly reviewed the four weeks, crowded with happiness, that he had spent at U—. He thought of the pleasant comradeship of the boys; of the few sincere words of commendation spoken by Doctor Anthony last week—words that had made his future career as a surgeon seem more than a vague dream to him. He thought of the good-natured rivalry in the sports; of the test he had stood but a few hours before out on the gridiron. He knew that now he must pass or fail in a test of a far different nature—a test of moral courage.

His father needed five hundred dollars; he himself possessed just that sum. Should he—could he—turn away from his bright prospects, put still farther into the distance the fulfillment of his cherished dreams, and surrender his little all to the man whose whole life had been a series of unfortunate investments? How many times in the past had his father embarked on just such foolhardy enterprises as this Amoskeag affair? How many times, vowing never to enter upon such undertakings again, he had been rescued from financial shipwreck by some benevolent friend. Six months hence he might again be placed in just such embarrassing circumstances. Douglass could not repress a slight sneer as he mentally surveyed the multitude of irrational schemes in which his father had been involved.

At this moment a broad ray of light streamed full across his path. He allowed his eyes to wander idly to the window whence it came. It was a cosy, home-like room that he saw. Something in the calm, serene face of the woman by the table reminded him of his own mother. A convul-

sive quiver came about the firm lips at the thought of the sweet face he had not seen for four long years—the face he would never see again—except in his dreams. Then, with almost overwhelming force, came the recollection of the way in which his mother had borne with his father's eccentricities. How cheerfully she had sacrificed her own comfort and given up her pleasures in order that the man she loved might have the means to carry out his plans. How patiently she had heard of the repeated failures, always looking on the hopeful side, always encouraging the downcast man whose attempts to fittingly provide for her were so pitifully futile.

Douglass stopped; for an instant he stood perfectly still. Then he turned about and walked rapidly toward the city, never halting till he reached his own room. He drew a breath of relief as he heard Forrester's voice expounding Mathematics in the room across the hall. It was well to be alone in this last stage of his struggle. He sat down at his desk and took one sweeping glance of the cosy little study. There were his football "togs" just as he had left them a few hours—hours? it seemed years ago; there was the cheerful open fireplace; there the bookcase filled with the volumes that already had begun to seem like old friends to him. Could he leave all this? The result of his sacrifice would be so uncertain—was it worth while? From far down the corridor came the sound of music. Hodges in his tower-room was strumming on his mandolin to the accompaniment of a chorus of lusty voices singing "We're a part of the old *Alma Mater*." It was only last evening that he had been with them, singing that very song, glorying in the fact that he *was* a part of all this life. Slowly he drew his fountain-pen from his pocket. He must write to his father; should it be merely an expression of sympathy? For a few moments he waved his pen idly over the paper; then he began to write, rapidly.

Ten minutes later a letter, stamped and sealed, lay on the corner of the desk. Douglass rose.

"Now it's back to the old treadmill life—for years perhaps," he muttered. "But"—two little set lines showed at the corners of his mouth—"I can do it!"

G. E. H., '09.

HIS CHRISTMAS

IT WAS the morning of the day before Christmas and the cold, coming on suddenly, had frozen the ground so that the road, which yesterday had lain like a river of glistening mud, was now hardened into mountains and valleys of rocky firmness. Four dejected looking horses toiled patiently along the rough road, hauling a heavy wagon piled high with lime rock. By their side trudged a red-faced, ruggedly built man who now and then threw the reins around his neck while he beat his arms back and forth and blew upon his fingers.

"Cold mornin', neighbor," said a voice behind him.

The man turned around. "Hullo, that you, Jim? Out early, ain't ye?"

"Well, maybe I am a little smarter'n usual, but I had to go down by way of the shop this mornin'. I was just a-wishin' for good company. How's the girl? I s'pose she makes things hum 'round the old place nowadays."

"Annie? Oh, Annie didn't come home this vacation."

"What's that? Ain't comin' home for Christmas, you say? Well, I declare, I sh'd think she'd be wantin' to see her old father when she ain't seen him for three months and ain't likely to for another three. Where is she?"

"Well, I was expectin' myself that she'd drop in on me for Christmas, but she wrote me that one of the girls where she's to school was bound and determined she should come and visit her in New York. It's a mighty fine family, she says; they have a footman with livery and all the fixin's and live right in style. She says, for all she hain't never been away before, that she ain't a mite homesick, and she'll be goin' to balls and to the theatre and havin' a fine time. So I sez for her to go right along by all means and I'd have a pleasant Christmas here to home. A man don't set so much by these holidays as he grows older. Get on, Fred!"

John Hartley unbuttoned his threadbare coat and, drawing a turkey-red handkerchief out of his pocket, blew his nose lustily.

"You see, Jim," he continued, "it's been kinder lonesome for Annie since her mother died, and when I found she had a leanin' toward an edjercation, I sez to myself, 'John Hartley, you ain't no millionaire, but you've got a pair of good, strong hands, and if that girl wants to go away and get a little polishin' off that ain't to be had around here,' I sez, 'she shall go.' Annie's a mighty fine girl, Jim, and awful fond of her father."

Jim nodded sympathetically and, giving his friend a familiar "So long," turned off down a side alley toward his shop.

Christmas morning broke keen and cold and, in spite of himself, Hartley shivered as he carefully stripped off the shavings for his fire. His coat was not very thick. It was the one he had worn all summer, but when fall came the coat was still whole and it would have been foolish, he reasoned, to get a new one. Besides, a man does not mind the cold when he gets a little used to it.

After a none too bountiful breakfast, Hartley set out to buy his Christmas dinner. This was a work that required considerable thought, for the account which he wrote to Annie must sound as magnificent as possible. After half an hour's meditation, he determined on the following menu: Baked potatoes, beefsteak, celery, coffee and, as a crowning glory, an Indian pudding such as Annie used to make. He decided not to have his dinner until night, for Annie wrote that this was the custom in New York. The hours dragged rather slowly, but at last the short hand pointed to five o'clock and, having made the necessary preparations, he proceeded to get dinner. The potatoes, steak, and coffee he prepared with a skill acquired during three months of solitary housekeeping, but the pudding proved to be a different proposition, for this was his first attempt, and, after two hours' cooking, it turned out in a condition rather fluid than solid. However, pouring it into a big dish, Hartley decided to reverse his program and have soup for the first course. He spread the kitchen table with a red and white cloth and put the celery in the middle as a centrepiece. Then he lighted the hanging lamp, an unaccustomed luxury of late, and put the viands on the table.

"Now, ain't this fine, I'd like to know?" he said to himself. Then he paused. It certainly was fine, but something was lacking. He hesitated a minute and then stepped over to the window and drew together the dust-covered curtains. Then, lighting a small lamp, he tip-toed stealthily up the stairs to Annie's room and, going to the closet, took out an old pink gingham wrapper and returned with it to the kitchen. "I know I'm pretty old for such fairy tales," he apologized shamefacedly to himself, "but it seems as if I can't eat it all alone." Then he drew up to the table another chair opposite his own and draped the pink wrapper carefully over the back. "There," he said, "that does seem sorter better."

It was a strange Christmas dinner, but Hartley carried it through with the air of a true merry-maker. "Annie" had the choicest pieces of steak and the roundest potatoes, and John complimented her enthusiastically on the cooking. He had broken off a bouquet of the celery leaves and was just asking Annie to pin it in his buttonhole, when there came a rap at the door. John snatched up the pink wrapper and threw it hastily under the table as he arose to answer the knock.

"Good evenin', Mr. Hartley. I was down to the mail to-night and Mr. Brown said there was a letter for you, so I thought I'd just drop in on my way home and bring it."

"Oh, much obliged. Won't ye come in?"

"No, thank you. I can't stop; we're goin' to have a Christmas tree up to our house and the babies'll be waitin' for me."

Hartley came slowly back to his place. "Looks like brother Sam's writin'," he said, as he leisurely slit open the envelope with a table knife. "Probably a little Christmas greetin'." But the letter was not from brother Sam; it was from the principal of Fairfield Seminary and read as follows:

"Mr. John Hartley:

DEAR SIR—No doubt you were much surprised, although you have seen her rank bill, when your daughter told you that it would not be possibly for us to allow her to return to

the Seminary next term. I am very sorry about the matter, but have taken the only action which seemed feasible.

Your daughter, as you must know, is not a natural student and, in addition to failing day after day in her recitations, appeared to make no effort whatever to improve. The time that the other young ladies used for study she would spend upon the streets or at the theatre. She spent money very freely, but, as she seemed to be well supplied, I felt that it was not my duty to interfere. Since, however, she is unable to do the work of her class, clearly the only possible course is to drop her name from the register.

Regretting the necessity which compels this action, I am

Very truly yours,

WILLIAM R. COLE."

Hartley finished the letter and sat staring at the street as though he had been frozen on the spot. The clock ticked on and on and struck half past eight, then nine, then half-past nine, and Hartley did not move. He was living over again the past twenty years,—his marriage, his wife's bright face, his cosy home, his baby, then his little girl, then his beautiful daughter, his wife's death, Annie's setting out so eagerly for school, and now—this. John Hartley was a proud man and the thought of disgrace cut him like a knife. For a long, long time he sat there in the dingy little kitchen. A mouse came from his hiding place and squinted at Hartley out of his bright eyes and scampered away again. The lamp burned lower and lower, filling the room with its stifling odor, then finally flickered and went out. At last John Hartley aroused himself and climbed heavily up the stairs. He threw himself on the outside of his bed and soon fell into a troubled slumber.

The morning sun shone brightly down as a bedraggled, travel-stained girl walked up the path to the little house. The door was ajar and, pushing it open, she stopped on the threshold and looked in. Hartley, with his back turned toward her, was bending over the rusty stove. She took in the whole scene at a glance,—the cobwebs in the corners, the milk can and paper bag on the breakfast table, the dust everywhere, and in her father's black hair streaks of gray that she had never seen before.

"Daddy," she said. Hartley started up. "Daddy," and her voice trembled a little, "I couldn't stay away. When Dr. Cole told me I couldn't come back, I thought I'd go to New York and work. Stella let me stay with her a while, but I couldn't stay. I wanted you, daddy, and I couldn't stay there. Perhaps you don't want ever to see me again and—and I'll go away somewhere if you want me to, but I had to come home just once." The girl stopped.

Hartley took two long strides across the room and in a moment she was in his arms.

"Annie, my little girl," he said very gently, kissing her forehead, "your old daddy is glad to see ye. You'll always be welcome as long as he's got a roof to shelter ye." Then he went away to his work.

When he entered the kitchen that night he caught his breath and stood staring in sheer amazement at the sight that met his eyes. The cobwebs were gone, the dust was gone, the stove shone with dazzling brilliancy, the table was covered with a white cloth and set with the pretty dishes that had not left their shelves since his wife's careful hands had put them away. Beneath the hanging lamp, with the light falling softly on her fair hair, sat Annie. Her lap was full of bright red yarn and she laughed gaily at the bewildered look in Hartley's eyes. "Hello, daddy," she said. "This is Aunt Fan's old red shawl that was, but before long it is going to be a pair of mittens for you. Come over here and try this on your thumb."

Hartley went obediently and, as he bent over to try on the mitten, she pulled his head down and kissed his rough cheek. He straightened up.

"Annie," he said earnestly, "The Hartleys never was much on book-learnin', but we always meant to play about square and I guess, little girl, a man ud have to travel a good many miles before he'd find a better Hartley 'n you are."

EDITORIAL

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BATES men have every reason to be proud of this year's football record. We started the season with a green team. We saw no great stellar lights in the aggregation. Our prospects were doubtful. The team, however, developed a fighting, aggressive spirit and a good knowledge of the game. The Harvard game made us hopeful. The Colby game delighted us. The Bowdoin game made us radiantly happy. As we write the issue of the Maine game is still in doubt. But whether by the time this is read we shall have won or lost the Maine game, this much is certain—we have had a team this fall that has played hard, steady football—a team to be proud of.

H EAD COACH PURINGTON and Coaches Mason and Kendall deserve all the gratitude and appreciation we can give them. Coach Purington has, we believe, few superiors as an all-round coach and athletic director. Few men could have made so fast a team from so inexperienced a squad.

THE FOOTBALL STORY FOR 1906

BATES opened its football season in Lewiston with the Artillery Team of Portland. Both teams played hard but accomplished little. The old style game of football, played under the new rules, resulted largely in a punting duel. Bates, with nine new men in the game, gave her supporters little encouragement that a winning team could be placed on the field.

The forward pass was attempted by the Bates team and was well handled. The play promises when perfected, to be especially pleasing to the spectators besides an effective ground gainer.

The Artillery team represented the best men from the various fort teams in Portland, and was by far the strongest aggregation that ever represented Uncle Sam in this State.

Bates worked well into the territory of the soldiers in the second half but lacked team work sufficient to gain ten yards consecutively. Capt. Schumacher, Brown, '08, and Cobb played well for Bates.

In the Exeter game Bates, although outweighed 20 lbs. to a man, stubbornly contested every inch of ground and held Exeter to 11 points. Both of Exeter's touchdowns came early in the game. The first resulted from a mistake in the number of downs. On the third down with five to gain Bates attempted to rush the distance and failed. Exeter scored then after a few plays, assisted by a well executed forward pass. The second score came after Exeter kicked off to Bates, who fumbled on a mistaken signal, again giving the ball to Exeter within striking distance of the goal. The second score then quickly followed. From this point in the game Bates held Exeter safely. In the second half the play was entirely in Exeter's territory. Bates worked her forward passes to good advantage. Cummings on one pass cleared the whole Exeter team but was pulled down from behind. Exeter's line averaged 190 lbs. No new plays were shown

by either team except the forward pass. Ricker was replaced by Cole in the first half because of a slight injury.

The Bates-Hebron game played on Garcelon field resulted in an easy victory. Hebron, with the best preparatory school material in the State, annually puts up a most creditable game. The Bates goal was however never in danger. Hebron, early in the game, twice held Bates within a yard of her goal line, but by fast playing Bates quickly returned for a touchdown.

Bates showed great improvement in form over her previous games. Some team work was in evidence. The plays were run off with precision and speed. There was an aggressiveness in the play which augured well for the future spirit of the team. No especially weak spots were in evidence. The game as a whole, showed that while the material had developed rapidly much remained to be done before Bates could successfully compete with the other Maine teams.

For the second year in succession Bates scored on Harvard in the annual game between the two colleges on Soldier's Field, establishing a record for small colleges, says the *Globe*. The Bates score was made so quickly that Harvard men scarcely realized that they had been scored upon. Soon after the kick off, following Harvard's score, Cobb executed a quarter-back kick. Fraser fumbled but Cummings secured the ball on Harvard's 40-yard line, and by fast sprinting carried the ball to the 6-yard line. Bates failed to gain on her first down, but on a side pass from Cobb to Capt. Schumacher, the ball was carried across the goal line. Fraser kicked an easy goal.

The 4,500 people in the stadium liberally applauded the three players, who by their alertness and excellent execution carried the ball from mid field across the goal line. The game throughout was fast football and exceedingly interesting to the spectators.

Cobb played a fine game for Bates, displaying good generalship, while his kicking and handling of Burr's punts in the back field showed much skill. Capt. Schumacher was much in evidence, while Cummings by his alertness, made a touchdown possible. Manning proved himself a

valuable man until removed from the game with a cracked rib.

BATES.

HARVARD.

M. Brown, l.e.....l.e.,	Miller, Burnham
Foster, l.t.l.t.,	Osborne, Hoar
Ricker, l.g.....l.g.,	Burr
Cochran, c.....c.,	Fraser
Booker, r.g.....r.g.,	Kersberg
Schumacher, r.t.....r.t.,	Warren, Pierce
Cummings, r.e.....r.e.,	Orr, Kennard
Cobb, q.b.....q.b.,	Hall
Hull, l.h.b.l.h.b.,	Foster, Lincoln
Fraser, r.h.b.....r.h.b.,	Lockwood
Manning, Oakes, f.b.....f.b.,	Mason

Bates with her green team sprung a surprise on the State when she won the first championship game of the season from Colby, 6 to 0. The game was played on a slippery field, yet it did not seriously handicap the work of either team. The play for the entire game was open. End plays, quarterback kicks, and runs, forward passes, punting and line bucking were combined in a manner most pleasing to the spectator and puzzling to the player. The new rules were well tried out and proved a success. The game was won on its merits. Bates won by superior work in every department of the game. But for her fumbles in the first half, another touchdown would have been added to the score. After the first 10 minutes of play, Colby never threatened Bates' goal line.

The play was carried and held in Colby's territory for the remainder of the game.

Capt. Schumacher materially assisted his team by the careful placing of his long, low kicks. Brown and Cummings covered his punts well, nailing the Colby backs each time without gains.

Bates scored in the second half by the fumbling of a long forward pass to Cummings, which was picked up by Hull and carried 35 yards to Colby's 4-yard line. Colby made a grand defensive rally, holding Bates safely for two downs but Hull planted the ball well behind the goal line upon the third attempt. The work of Hull in following

and carrying the ball was the feature of the game from a Bates standpoint. His gains over Capt. Schumacher were frequent and for good distances.

Capt. Hetherington of Colby had a collar bone broken, but showed his nerve by playing the entire game. The removal of Cockran of Bates for slugging was due to a mistake of the referee, who freely acknowledged the fact later.

Colby was confident of winning. Her work showed excellent material and good coaching. She outweighed Bates but lacked in her physical condition and spirit.

Bates showed that her men were assimilating the new game and that she must be considered a factor in the state. She had a more versatile attack, a stronger defense and won by playing better and more up-to-date football.

The line-up:

BATES.

COLBY.

M. Brown, l.e.	r.e., Dwyer
Foster, l.t.	r.t., Hetherington
Ricker, l.g.	r.g., Keyes
Cochran, Brown, c.	c., Thompson
Booker, r.g.	l.g., Garrick
Schumacher, r.t.	l.t., Sherbourne
Cummings, r.e.	l.e., Cotton
Cobb, q.b.	q.b., Hammond
Hull, l.h.b.	r.h.b., Dodge
Fraser, Wight, r.h.b.	l.h.b., Good
Bridges, f.b.	f.b., Trask

THE BOWDOIN GAME

Bates won her second game in the Maine college series by defeating Bowdoin, 6-o. It was a typical Bates-Bowdoin game, fast, snappy plays, brilliant runs, hard tackling with each team playing to its limit throughout the contest.

The rain and condition of the field during the second half was such that neither team could do its best work. Frequent fumbling marred the work of both teams.

Bates did not outclass Bowdoin, but her work was superior in punting, handling of kicks, tackling, speed, alertness, aggressiveness, generalship and offensive and defensive tactics. The game was won on its merits by a team playing a more modern game than its opponents. It was, notwithstanding the rivalry existing between the teams, clean in every respect.

It was evident that the new rules were sufficient when handled by competent officials to produce clean play. Both teams were heavily penalized but never for rough playing.

Bates held the ball more than her opponent and in rushing covered more ground, Bowdoin being able to make first down on straight plays but two or three times during the game. In the second half especially, did Bates show up strong on defence, while her rushing tactics were more successful, the ball being kept in Bowdoin's territory almost without exception.

Bates scored early in the game. Schumacher kicked off to Draper behind the Bowdoin goal line. Draper brought the ball out to the 20-yard line. An exchange of punts followed a few unsuccessful plays by both teams. Bates, with the ball in her possession in mid-field, tried a short kick which was picked up by Hull on the 40-yard line and carried to Bowdoin's 6-yard line. A gain of one yard followed, when the over-anxious Bowdoin team was caught offside. The penalty placed the ball on the 1-yard line, from which an easy score resulted, Hull carrying the ball over, Captain Schumacher punting out, Cummings kicking the goal.

It is a difficult thing to select the men who played the superior game. Capt. Schumacher's work was an inspiration to his team, for he tackled hard and sure all over the field. Cobb displayed his generalship while his work in the back field was perfect. Wight was a fiend on defence and his blocking was of a high order. Hull again showed his worth as an all-round halfback. Cummings' work was a revelation to many, Manning's was very pleasing to his friends. Foster and Ricker in the line played well. Foster sprained his ankle in the first half but pluckily played the game out.

Bowdoin played a steady game throughout. Draper, at fullback, punted well and hit the line hard. Garcelon and Stanley in the line played the best game for Bowdoin.

The line-up:

BATES.	BOWDOIN.
Brown, l.e.....	r.e., Crowley
Foster, l.t.....	r.t., Drummond, Garcelon
Ricker l.g.....	r.g., Stanley
Cochran, c.....	c., McDade
Booker, r.g.....	l.g., Newman
Schumacher, r.t.....	l.t., Cummings, Stacey
Cummings, r.e.....	l.e., J. Drummond
Cobb, q.b.	q.b., Greene
Hull, l.h.b.....	r.h.b., Lee
Wight, r.h.b.....	l.h.b. Manter
Manning, f.b.....	f.b., Draper

FALL TENNIS TOURNAMENT

THE usual fall tennis tournament was held last month. The entry list was large and the matches were unusually well played and in several cases extremely close.

The following is the tabulation of the work for preliminary and final matches:

PRELIMINARIES.

Quinby, '10, vs. Boothby, '09; won by Boothby, 6-0, 6-0.
 Whittum, '07, vs. Wadleigh, '09; won by Whittum, 6-4,
 6-4.
 Salley, '06, vs. Peasley, '10; winner, Salley, 2-6, 9-7, 6-2.
 Campbell, '08, won from Libby, '08, 6-2, 6-1.

FIRST ROUND.

Salley, '06, defeated Morrill, '09, 6-3, 6-2.
 Whittum, '07, won from Griffin, '07, 6-4, 6-4.

SEMI-FINALS.

Campbell, '08, vs. Salley, '06; won by Campbell, 4-6, 6-2,
 7-5.
 Whittum, '07, vs. Boothby, '09; won by Boothby, 4-6,
 10-8, 6-4.

FINALS.

Boothby, '09, defeated Campbell, '08, 6-4, 6-2, 6-1.

DOUBLES—PRELIMINARIES.

Salley, '06, and Libby, '08, defeated Rogers, '07, and McIntyre, '07, 7-5, 6-4.

Campbell, '08, and Griffin, '07, won from Merrill, '07, and Hoyt, '07, 6-0, 6-0.

Whittum, '07, and Boothby, '09, defeated Wadleigh, '09, and Morrill, '09, 10-8, 6-2.

Haywood, '09, and Goodwin, '08, won from Quinby, '10, and Merrill, '10, 13-11, 6-4.

SEMI-FINALS.

Salley, '06, and Libby, '08, lost to Campbell, '08, and Griffin, '07, 6-4, 4-6, 5-7.

Whittum, '07, and Boothby, '09, won from Haywood, '09, and Goodwin, '08, by default.

FINALS.

Whittum, '07, and Boothby, '09, defeated Campbell, '08, and Griffin, '07, 6-1, 6-2, 6-1.

Winner of Singles—Boothby, '09.

Winners of Doubles—Whittum, '07, and Boothby, '09.

Local Department

GLIMPSES OF COLLEGE LIFE

Whitman, '08, has been appointed assistant in Latin.

Cross-country runs are to be held by the track team this winter.

Miss Lura Lovejoy, a student at Kent's Hill, has been visiting her sister, Miss Lovejoy, 1910.

Chafing-dish parties in honor of the Freshmen have been very popular of late, among the girls.

The Band has been doing excellent work at the games this fall and well deserves the praise of the student body.

George W. French, '08, who was obliged to be out the first few weeks of the term, has now returned to college.

The number of occupants of Parker Hall still keeps increasing. This fall there are one hundred and eight men in the building.

Owing to the fact that several injuries have occurred in the "Ping-Pong" games of previous years, it was thought best to omit the event this year.

Miss Olive Lasselle, '09, who was ill during the early part of the fall, is back at college again. Her mother visited her for a few days, last month, at the New Dormitory.

Mass-meetings in behalf of the athletic interests have been in order for the last month. The result has been an awakening of enthusiasm and a loyal response to the call for support of the football team.

A meeting of the Maine Intercollegiate Arbitration Board was held October 20th at Orono. The most important business transacted was deciding that Carey, who attended Bates for a short time a year ago, could not enter the game for Colby.

Miss Norris gave a very pleasant party recently for the Senior girls in the Gymnasium at the New Dormitory. It was announced that it would be a Sunday-school picnic and the guests came dressed in appropriate costumes. Games and the usual picnic lunch were enjoyed.

The Deutscher Verein held its first meeting of the year, Wednesday evening, October 17th, at the home of Dr. Leonard. About a dozen members were present. The evening was spent in playing German games and singing German songs. Refreshments consisting of apples and grapes were served.

Great satisfaction was manifested by the students because the football team scored on Harvard, October 10th. A good-sized crowd collected in front of Parker Hall the evening of the game and shouted and sang for nearly an hour. The New Dormitory was also visited and given full benefit of the evening's entertainment.

Monday evening, October 22d, a very pleasant reception in honor of the Class of 1910 was given by the Pine Street Congregational Church. About two hundred students assembled to enjoy the evening's entertainment and reported an excellent time. A short address by the pastor of the church, Rev. P. F. Marston, proved very helpful as well as interesting.

Friday evening, October 5, Polymnia gave a very interesting and enjoyable program, the subject of which was "Paul Lawrence Dunbar." The program included several of this negro poet's selections and a biography of his life. Miss Norris was present and in her characteristic way she enlivened the entertainment by two readings in the negro dialect.

A number of the Seniors in Political Science have formed a class for the study of present-day problems among nations.

This class meets for a two hours' discussion, every other Monday evening, at the home of Professor Gettell. The meeting October 22d was in charge of Frost and the subject "Ethnic and Geographic Unity as Applied to Modern Nations."

The Class of 1910 has elected officers for this year as follows: President, Fay E. Lucas, St. Albans; Vice-President, Peter I. Lawton, Auburn; Secretary, Nellie A. Barker, Houlton; Treasurer, Roy E. Cole, South Paris; Chairman Prayer-Meeting Committee, Melissa Brown, Richmond.

Miss Wells, one of the field secretaries of the New England Y. W. C. A., spent several days at Bates during the early part of October. The various committees of the local organization held conferences with her, reporting progress made in the past and receiving suggestions for future work. Wednesday evening, October 9th, Miss Wells spoke briefly at the union meeting of the Christian Associations. Thursday afternoon an informal reception in her honor was held in the Fiske reception room.

On Thursday evening, October 18th, Mr. David R. Porter gave a most interesting lecture in the chapel on life at Oxford University. Mr. Porter was formerly a Bowdoin student and was the first man in Maine to win the famous Rhodes scholarship. He has spent two years at Oxford and has taken a prominent part in the life there. His lecture was of special interest to Bates students, inasmuch as one of the Rhodes scholarships will be awarded to a Bates man next year.

The Teachers' Convention held in Lewiston, October 25th, 26th and 27th, brought a large number of teachers—over twelve hundred—to the city, many of whom visited the college. At the chapel exercises, Friday morning, October 26th, there was an unusually large number of visitors, among whom were many Bates College graduates. Exercises for the rest of the day—after chapel—were suspended and many of the students were enabled to attend the convention. The prominent speakers at the convention were: Professor Hall of Harvard University, President Hyde of Bowdoin College and President Carroll D. Wright of Clark College.

An association formed in the interests of American shipping has offered four prizes: One of four hundred dollars, one of three hundred, another of two hundred and a fourth of one hundred dollars, for the best papers written on the subject of Ship Subsidy. Tuesday evening, October 23d, a representative of the association, Mr. Plummer of Bath,

gave a very instructive and interesting lecture in the chapel, to the students with a view to arousing greater interest in the prize competition. As Bates won a debate from the Harvard Seniors four years ago on the subject of Ship Subsidy, surely some Bates man ought to make a good try for one of the prizes.

A union meeting of the three societies was held in the Fiske reception-room, Friday evening, October 26th, Polymnia entertaining. A large number of members and friends were present and an enjoyable evening was passed by all. The program was as follows:

Selection.	Orchestra
Original Story.	Miss Chase, '07
Vocal Solo.	Schumacher, '08
Piano Solo.	Miss Quinby, '07
Musical Reading.	Miss Davis, '07
Cornet Solo.	Fraser, '08
Reading.	Cate, '08
Vocal Solo.	Miss Brown, '09
Selection.	Orchestra

The Committee on Program was Miss Hillman, '07, Miss Pattangall, '07, and Colson, '07.

During the social hour, following the program, refreshments consisting of hot chocolate and fancy crackers, were served.

On October 13th at eight o'clock, in the Girls' Gymnasium occurred the Licksillet Sunday-school Picnic, long to be remembered by the happy children. Bobby Shafto, Billy Boy, Peter Pan, Marjorie Daw, Rebecca Mary, and Dottie Dimple, among many other famous children, were in joyous attendance. There was an interesting program, unexpected and amusing, and afterwards the little ones sat down to dainty refreshments placed upon picknicky tables, composed of sheets spread upon the Gym. floor. After the hungry ones were satisfied, games were played. It was with regret that the party broke up and the children hastened home, loath to lay aside their festive garments and become the grave and proper Senior girls once more. Miss Norris and Miss Britan were the delightful hostesses of the occasion and assuredly the girls never had a jollier time.

On Thursday afternoon, October 18th, the young ladies of the various dormitories participated in a hare and hounds chase. The hounds started at three o'clock amid a great noise of horns, rattles and trumpets; but in spite of their swiftness and the fact that they numbered nearly one hun-

dred, on their arrival at the river bank where the chase ended the twelve hares had safely reached cover. It is reported that considerable time was lost in digging for bones along the trail. The prizes for swiftness were awarded to Miss Melissa Brown, '10, first, and Miss Katherine Little, '08, second. On arrival at the river a bonfire was found well started and while potatoes were put to roast and lunch spread, the hounds refreshed themselves with music. Then all gathered around and did full justice to beans, sandwiches, baked potatoes and toasted bacon, not minding in the least a slight seasoning of ashes. After all had eaten to their utmost capacity the fun was continued by a dance and songs around the fires and then the hares and hounds went amicably home together in the dusk.

BATES ALUMNI NOTES

A large number of Bates graduates attended the annual meeting of the Maine Teachers' Association and Maine Association of Colleges and Preparatory Schools held in Lewiston Oct. 25-27. Among those having part in the convention were B. E. Packard, '00, Principal of Leavitt Institute; H. H. Stewart, '01, Principal of the Guilford High School; and J. M. Libbey, '71, Superintendent of Mechanic Falls Schools.

'73.—A. C. Libbey is Engineer of the Lerange and West Virginia Railway Company. His office is at Elyria, Ohio.

'82.—October 25th a reception was given at the Parish House of the Universalist Church in Portland in honor of the fifteenth anniversary of Dr. John Carroll Perkins' pastorate.

'86.—Professor W. H. Hartshorn gave two interesting talks at the meeting of the Lincoln County Teachers' Association held in Newcastle, Me. He gave an address upon Reading and one upon the Schools and School Systems of Germany.

'87.—John R. Dunton, Esq., has become a member of the law firm of Dunton & Morse of which his brother, Robert F. Dunton, Esq., representative-elect, is the senior, and Ralph R. Morse, Bates, 1900, son of Hon. L. C. Morse of Liberty, is the junior member.

The New Hampshire Woman's Suffrage Association, of which Miss Mary N. Chase is president, held its annual meeting in Concord October 30-31.

The Class of '87 has established a scholarship of which descendants of the class are to have the benefit when possible.

Dr. E. K. Sprague and Mrs. (Clara Blaisdell) Sprague are located in Southport, North Carolina, where Dr. Sprague is surgeon of the United States Public Health and Marine Hospital Service. They have "A Wolverine son and a heathen daughter" if births in Michigan and Calcutta entitle them to such names.

'88.—The nature study collections prepared by pupils of W. L. Powers of Gardiner were a very interesting feature at the Convention of the Maine Teachers' Association.

'95.—Mabel A. Steward is teaching in Detroit, Mich.

'96.—Dr. Lester P. Gerrish who has been located in Boston, is now practicing in Lisbon, Me.

'97.—Mabel Winn is an assistant in the Portland High School.

Carl E. Milliken's house at Island Falls was burned down recently.

'99.—Helen A. Finn is a teacher in New York City.

Nathan Pulsifer was referee at the Cornell-Bowdoin football game.

O. C. Merrill was married October 17th in Winchester, Mass., to Miss E. V. Watson of the Class of 1902. Mr. and Mrs. Merrill will reside in Berkeley, Cal. Mr. Merrill, formerly connected with the engineering department of the University of California, has recently accepted the position of assistant hydraulic engineer for the Southern Pacific Company.

Ina Verne Flanders, formerly of '99, was married September 29th to Dr. Harry Alex Pierce of Plymouth, N. H.

'00.—Harriet Skillings has an excellent position as teacher of Commerce in the High School for Girls, a department of the Jacob Tome Institute, Port Deposit, Maryland.

'02.—A. L. Dexter and Mrs. (Susie Watts) Dexter are located in Danvers, Mass., where Mr. Dexter is teaching in the high school.

H. A. Blake has resigned his position at Uxbridge, Mass., to accept the principalship of the Abington, Mass., High School.

'02.—By way of correction the STUDENT wishes to state that Willard Drake is not Assistant Forester of Wisconsin as was stated in the September STUDENT, but Forest Assistant on the western division of the Forest Reserve, while F. B. Moody of 1903 is Assistant Forester for the state.

'04.—Professor and Mrs. W. T. Foster have a little son. Mrs. Foster was formerly Miss Bessie L. Russell.

Alice I. Frost and Marion E. Mitchell, '05, are teaching in West Hanover, Mass.

Jesse K. Flanders has entered upon a course in the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

F. W. Rounds is a teacher in the University-Flexner School, Louisville, Ky.

'05.—John W. Abbott is taking a course in medicine at Harvard.

'06.—Mr. Verrill and Mr. Paine were prominent in the Aroostook County Teachers' Convention.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin S. Conner are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a little daughter.

GARDINER, ME., October 26, 1906.

To the Editors of the Bates Student:

. John Kinzer Tomlinson, Bates, 1877, died at his home in Harrisburg, Pa., on the evening of August 21st last, after a lingering illness. Mr. Tomlinson was born in Harrisburg March 7, 1847, son of John Buffington and Sarah (Ring) Tomlinson. While attending the public schools of his native city, he became interested in religious matters, and connected himself with the First Free Baptist Church of Harrisburg, under the pastorate of the late Rev. Joseph S. Burgess. Soon after this Mr. Tomlinson decided that he wanted a college education, and came to Lewiston for that purpose, entering the Nichols Latin School, and graduating from that institution in the Class of 1873. The following fall he entered Bates College and was graduated in the Class of 1877. Soon after graduating he married Miss Lydia Seig of Harrisburg, and immediately returned to that city and engaged in school work. For several years he was assistant principal of the high schools for boys in that city and won for himself an enviable reputation as an instructor. Some ten years ago his health began to fail him, and he soon after had to give up his school. For the past three years he has been able to do no work whatever. During Mr. Tomlinson's college course he impressed his classmates as a very studious and conscientious worker. He was always present at recitations, and always very prompt in any part

that was assigned for him to do. He especially excelled in literary work, being a very graceful and easy writer, and a ready speaker. Freshman year he won the class prize in declamations. He was a frequent attendant at his literary society meetings. Mr. Tomlinson was a Polymnian.

Since his graduation he had not been a very frequent visitor at the college, but always manifested an interest in his *Alma Mater*, and was much pleased at its growth and prosperity. His classmates and many friends at Bates hear with sorrow of his decease.

O. B. CLASON.

FROM OTHER COLLEGES

The total number of new students at the University of Maine is 203. This does not include those enrolled at the Law School in Bangor.

There are eighty regular Freshmen at Bowdoin, and a total of 93 new students in the college.

Bowdoin Y. M. C. A. is working for 200 members this year. If these are enrolled a gift of \$200 will be presented to the Association.

The individual championship of the New England Inter-collegiate Golf Association which was held at West Newton, Mass., resulted in first honors to M. Stanton of Dartmouth, who barely defeated J. R. Upton of Bowdoin.

A cross-country handicap race will be held at Bowdoin, November 10th.

Professr John Whitmore, Ph.D., recently instructor at Howard University, Washington, D. C., has been elected Professor of Physics at Colby.

Colby's Freshman Class numbers about seventy-five.

Clubs for the study of Esperanto exist in about twenty American colleges and universities, mostly in the West. In New England, Harvard, Dartmouth and Williams lead.

Wellesley's botany classes have an outdoor laboratory in one corner of the college grounds. In about twenty-four

good-sized garden beds the students have planted between three and four thousand bulbs—crocus, narcissus, daffodils and tulips. Pansies, English violets and daisies have been placed in cold frames for early winter blooming. Professor Margaret C. Ferguson believes that this practical side of botany will be of great use to students in their after-life.

The Deutscher Verein of Harvard will present a drama in German at Cambridge this winter. It also announces a course of five lectures on Faust by Professor Kuhnemann, the representative of the German Universities at Harvard this year.

In the State Universities of Colorado and Wyoming several women are full professors.

The *Williams Record*, October 11th, gives a full and interesting account of the Haystack Centennial.

An annual custom at Wellesley College is that the text, "God is love" shall be used on the opening Sunday of the college year. Many remember a dark, rainy Sunday early in Wellesley's history when the homesickness of the Freshmen was intensified by the preacher's use of a sombre text; whence arose this custom.

One feature which marked the beginning of the college year at Brown University was the unveiling of a new statue of Augustus Cæsar, a gift of Moses B. Goddard. This statue is a work of art; it is a copy in bronze and is the exact size of the celebrated original in marble now in the Vatican at Rome.

Monday, October 22d, was the 160th anniversary of the founding of Princeton University.

Since the death in Germany of President Harper of the University of Chicago, no move has been made by the trustees to fill his place. They say that their inactivity is due to their hopelessness of ever finding a man who could take President Harper's place.

The report of the committee on employment for students at Columbia University shows that during the last academic year Columbia students earned \$104,240. This does not include vacation earnings.

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This is a department in the College, established by vote of the corporation July 21, 1870. It occupies Roger Williams Hall, a new and beautiful building, and is in charge of a special Faculty appointed by the College corporation.

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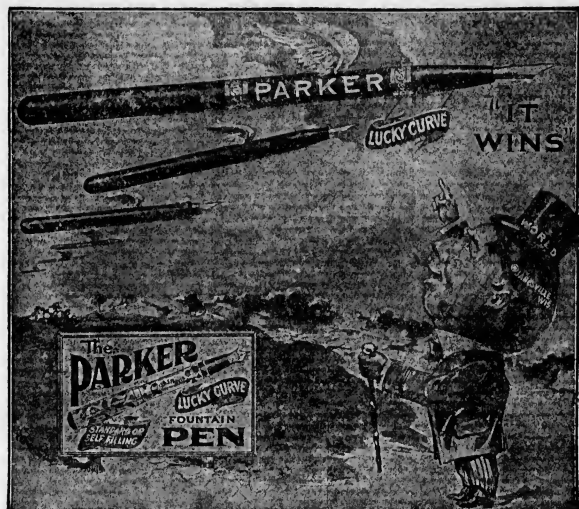
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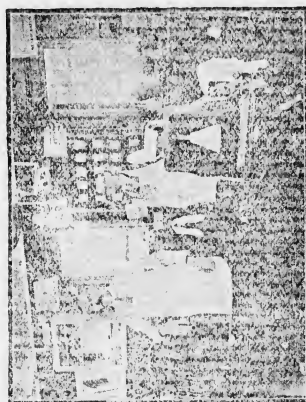
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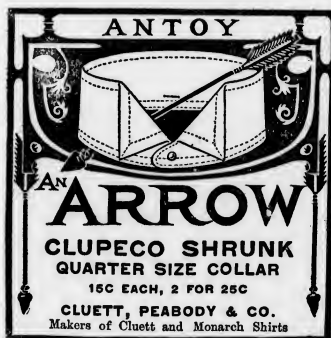
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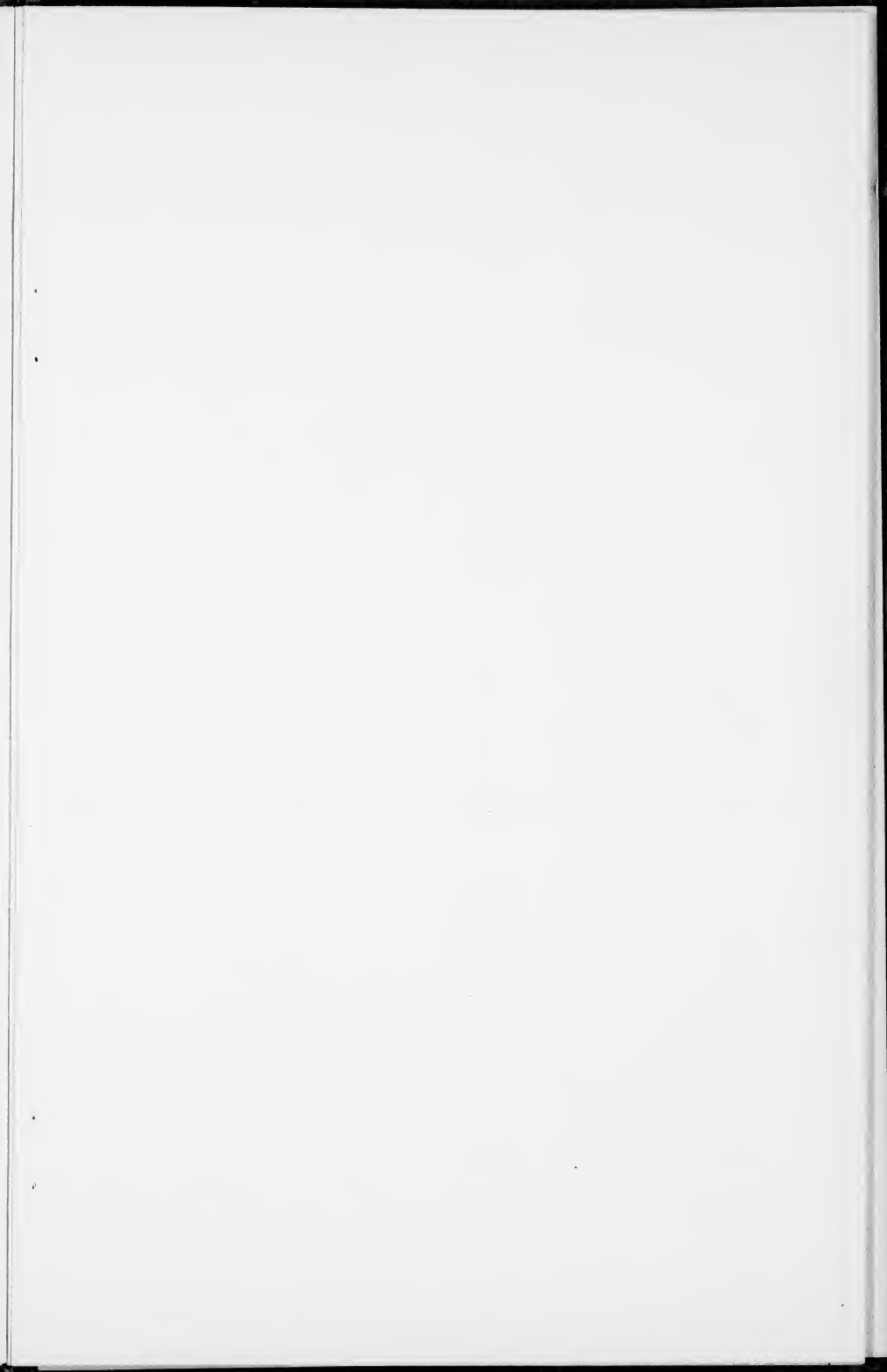
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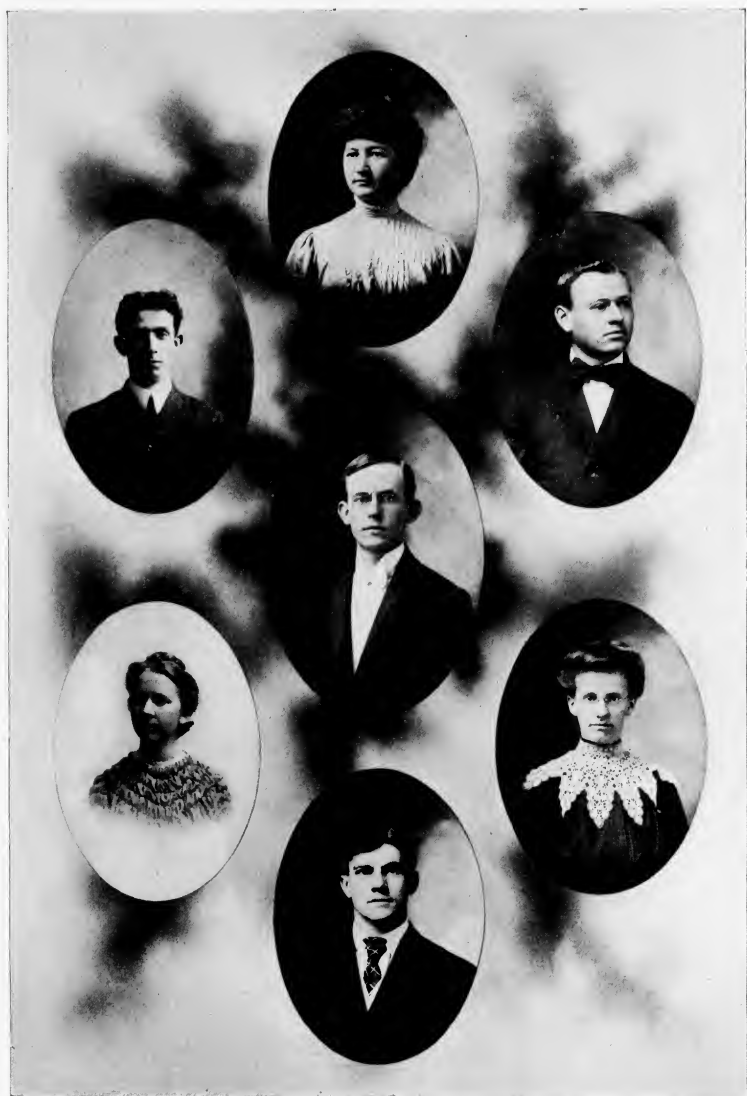
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BATES STUDENT

Vol. XXXIV. LEWISTON, ME., DECEMBER, 1906

No. 10

Published by the Class of Nineteen Hundred and Seven, Bates College

SUBSCRIPTION, ONE DOLLAR PER YEAR; SINGLE NUMBERS, FIFTEEN CENTS

Entered at the Post-Office at Lewiston, Me., as Second-Class Matter

FAREWELL

All is transient,
Naught abiding,
 Be it sad or gay.
Each one plays his part
And then
 Each one goes his way.

The rose blooms and the violets,
 They blossom but to die.
Whether plain or beautiful
 'Tis all the same—Good-bye.

Do not grieve
That the flowers must leave,
 The earth will others bear.
And with *all* things
It is like the rose,
 It dies—to bloom more fair.

A. R. Q., '07.

"INSPIRATION"

IT was the dreariest place imaginable—one of those tiny Parisian attics, ill-furnished and ill-kept; just the place that would shelter broken hearts and hide blighted hopes from the mock of the world. The big streaming roses on the wall-paper blinked in the candlelight, and the soft June moon, peering in through the half-drawn curtain, drew fantastic shadows on the wall.



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"Where am I, and what's the matter with me?"

Henri Durbille opened his eyes and looked unsteadily about the room. His head was yet painfully weak from long illness, and he could not think logically. But gradually, his brain cleared a little, and bit by bit, memory came back.

"Ah, I remember, the fever—the fever! It was her going away that caused it. I remember it now."

A glance around the room—the open piano and the loose sheets of torn music carelessly strewn all around,—brought back the full, painful consciousness of what had happened—her departure from him, the melody that came from her inspiration, and the loss of that melody.

"My God! can there be so much fickleness in human nature, that she, the purest and most perfect of womankind, should leave me forever for a mere fancied difference of belief. Ah, it cannot be; it must be some horrible dream evolved from my delirious brain. And those eyes—the chance meeting of those soul-eyes from which I had caught that wonderful dream melody, that song that was to be the salvation of both my soul and body.

Yes, the composition of that melody, which was to save him from starvation and bring him spiritual well-being had been lost forever. His second most passionate desire would probably remain an illusion as his first had. When his feverish mind had nearly spent its force, his head was weakened, and he saw everything as through a misty veil. He remembered how she looked on that sad, memorable night, and those moments were for him an irredeemable happiness. That slight, slender frame, the very soft dark hair, and those large eyes, the color of purple pansies—those eyes that revealed unknown worlds to him, that lent a seraphic fire to that face already so ethereal in its beauty and elusiveness, the simple pale-blue dress, that set off her delicate features so exquisitely that it made one doubt of her earthliness. Her soul so large, simple and splendid like a star; her heart diffused with Syrian sunshine. So different from the other girls he had known, with their educated smiles and cultivated stares.

And yet she had said the inevitable words on that last fatal night.

"Henri, there is an unbridgeable gulf between us. I have understood it right along and that is why I have always dreaded this declaration that would separate us forever. Can you not understand that your God is not my God, that marriage is not for a day and when the glamour of passion has passed away, the man and woman, with antagonistic pasts and divergent aims in the future must find themselves stranded on opposite sides of an impassable desert. Don't you understand, dear Henri," she murmured in a tender yet convincing tone.

"And will not love, the leveller of rank and creed, bridge those imaginable chasms?" he cried passionately. And as she did not answer, he went on sadly, "Poor human nature, is so much happiness set aside for you that you can refuse this love, which by the purity of its essence, merges with the love of the Divinity and loses its earthly character of creeds and beliefs. Do you know what true love is," he said abruptly, as if a new light flashed through his mind.

"I do," said the young girl thoughtfully, "know that love is given us as a measure of soul that lives on through eternity."

"And yet you would ruthlessly throw it aside for a fancied difference of belief. Is it not sin to put such love out of our lives!" he continued in a pleading voice.

"According to our teachings, this love which I have for you and which must have been some rich and glorious heritage handed down to me through the ages, is sinful. It wounds our religious pride. So I beg you to leave me, Henri, and if He above, who does all things for the best, will unite us at last, there beyond, we will meet again, two rapturous spirits, with but one thought and creed," she cried, filled as if with a prophetic fire.

"Pluck out a man's eyes, and will he forget the sights he has seen! Oh, do you know what my love for you was! Through those pathless forests, on the lone mountain tops at night, I used to dream of you constantly with such exquisite longing, that more than once I saw your bodily presence

before me. Your wonderful eyes inspired me with such ecstatic dream-melodies that they drove me into raptures," he went on eagerly, moaningly.

And by that law of association, which connects the threads of our thinking, Henri Durbille's mind went on from the thoughts of his lost love to that dream-melody which was hovering evadingly in his brain. If he could but yet win the prize offered by the Conservatoire de Paris for the best setting to music of a love-song. There was a whole night's time before him. But where find the elusive melody that his loved one's eyes alone could inspire. With her departure from his life, he had lost seemingly everything,—not only the perfect happiness that comes from satisfied love, but the inspiration to another happiness,—that unutterable something that brings such contentment to the soul of the true artist who has succeeded in expressing himself in highest melodic forms. But seek where he would, he could not find its beginning or end, though he tried every note in the gamut. But he had felt it and had dreamed it in all its glorious beauty.

All at once, his eyes glistened glowingly. He raised himself from his bed, and dragged himself to the piano. He sat down on the piano-stool, and began to play with nervous fingers. Song after song, and tune after tune were evolved from his quivering finger-tips, but he threw them all away with a cry of despair, when finished.

"I must win that prize to save my body from starvation, and I must satisfy my thirsty soul. But where shall I grasp you, you thing without a form, you. . . ." And he put his hands forward as if blindly searching for a lost treasure.

"But hark! What is that?" and springing to his feet, he almost ceased breathing, as notes, quivering, moaning, reached his ear. They were sung through again slowly and tenderly. It was a girl's silvery voice, singing in the hushed stillness of the night.

"Who is it? What kind angel has unveiled the unknown to me," he kept repeating gratefully, while his whole frame throbbed with exquisite emotion.

And as he listened on and on, he saw in his mind that face with the large, soul-eyes, and he then understood. Her vision mysteriously restored to him the dream-melody.

"She has sent it back to me. It is my own now," he said dreamily. "How I thought of it by day and dreamed of it by night! And in my fever those strange, sweet harmonies ran through my soul, so that waking was almost a pain, for, though it seemed still in my soul, yet in waking, it eluded me like a shadow."

He sat down and began writing feverishly. He wrote on and on and on! His eyes glowed like coals of fire and his fingers ran nervously across the paper. Night almost passed into day, and it was not quite finished. At last, after almost superhuman effort, it was done and he managed to stagger out and post it himself.

A week passed by, and the letter with the good news came to the dreary little attic that sheltered his hidden hopes. He had won the prize and fame for that wonderful dream-melody that had come from the inspiration of his lost love's eyes. But that other dream, even sweeter than his music, had not been realized. All at once, the world seemed dreary and desolate, and the dead seemed happy beside his miserable self.

He half dragged his weary body to the chair beside the desk, and looked over his correspondence distractedly. In his nervousness, one of the letters slipped from his hand and fell to the floor. He picked it up, and when he saw the handwriting, he uttered a cry of joy. His quivering fingers could scarcely open it. Finally he held the message and the token in his hand. It read:

"My own Henri: At this present writing, I am in my last hours. I send you this message of peace—I am happy. Perhaps we shall meet again in the Distant Beyond. By the love I have always borne you, by the heart I leave you, strive ever upward for the purification of that soul which shall be happily mated some day, spirit with spirit. Once more do I touch your soft, dear hair; once more do

I look about me where we two have spent so many happy hours together.

I leave you my lock of hair. Keep it till we meet again. Good-bye, my dear Henri.

Forever yours,

ROSE-MARY."

Henri Durbille read the note over and over again, and the more he read it, the more clearly did he understand her message. His soul quickened at the thought of their possible union, so that he prayed and prayed, until in the intensity of his prayer, his misery disappeared before the vision of the future that still might be theirs together.

THE ADVENTURE OF THE ENCHANTED HAT-BOX

"WELL, Pen, I'm patiently waiting for you to banish that old hat-box. This is the third time I've put my foot into it," said Nell, giving a vicious kick to the article in question which took up a much-needed corner of the girls' college room.

"Don't you touch that hat-box!" cried Pen, hopping up so suddenly that the fish-net on the wall shed several of its pictures. "Don't you hurt a hair of its head! That hat-box is always going to sit by my fire and eat at my table! It looks exactly as well as that old shin-guard you've got draped over the football team, anyway!"

"Why, Pen Edwards, you know as well as I do that that shin-guard was worn by the immortal Taylor when we won the Bates-Bowdoin game! I worship it."

"Well, I do that hat-box. It's enchanted—was once, anyway. There's a tale attached to it, tho' you don't see it, maybe. Stop making so much noise putting away those shoes and I'll tell it."

It was just after the Christmas vacation and the dormitory was buzzing with merry girls, unpacking, putting up draperies, with now and then a scream as a misdirected

hammer found its victim, exchanging fudge from door to door and telling vacation experiences.

Pen, having finished the greater half of Nell's very best chocolate peppermints, lay at ease on the couch while her room-mate struggled in the horrors of unpacking.

"If you'll be careful not to tread on this tale in your unpacking stunts I'll unfold it, Nell. You know I didn't go home this vac. because the car fare is so much both ways together that I thought it would be better to stay here—work in a store down town Christmas week and lounge around and rest afterward. May Durgin stayed for the same reason I did and, you know, we got a place down town right off—proprietor was just waiting for us to come along and improve his business.

"I tell you, Nell, you don't know what life is if you haven't stood behind a counter smothering fuzzy little toy dogs in wrapping paper and handing them out to the hungry multitude, and selling "real lace" hanks for ten cents to sighing swains. May and I were enjoying life immensely till the enchanted hat-box appeared on the scene.

"It was like this: I was sitting in the station waiting for a car one evening after work—May thought she would walk with some of the girls. The station was crammed and I noticed Harry Butler who lives down below here, goes to High School—you know him—and right near Harry a dandy looking young man and a pretty girl. There was a tremendous bright blue hat-box on the floor between them. When the conductor opened the door and yelled 'Car for Davis, Hartford and Vine Streets' everyone made a rush and I heard the young man say, 'Don't forget your hat-box, Harry.'

While I was painfully shinning into the car I got a sudden glimpse of blue sky, as I thought, till I realized it was only the hat-box going thro' the car door above me. I got a seat and looked around. There was the hat-box on the floor beside me with Harry on guard and in front of me that young man and the pretty girl.

Harry gets off before I do, you know. No sooner was he out than I glanced across the aisle and there was the box

looking so sad and lonely I just pitied it. Before I thought I cried right out, "Oh, he's left his hat-box!"

The young man in front looked around at me so funny I felt foolish, but just then the conductor came along and saw the box.

"I know him well, so I said, 'I know the boy who left the box and I live quite near him. Do you think I'd better take it? I could get it to him somehow.' So he said I'd better take it because if the box forgot to get off some place it would probably get lost in the car barn, or something like that. All this time the young man kept looking at us in the most 'wude' manner. I longed to squelch him.

"Honestly, Nell, I thought they would have to remove one side of the car before I got that box off. But I did it after squashing all the corners and next morning I got the furnace boy to cart it over to Mrs. Butler's.

"I'd been working about two hours the next morning when I beheld the young dandy of the night before piking in, in a great hurry. I was looking at him and wondering whether he wanted a pig-bank or some ruching for his neck when he came right up to me, begged my pardon sweetly and informed me that the hat-box was his property, that it contained a very swell hat got by his sister, Annette for his sister Grace, that his sister had asked him to bring it home, that he had met Grace in the station and so turned the box over to Harry and trusted to luck that he could get it out of the car without his sister's knowing it. He didn't know what to do when I appeared on the scene but thought if I took the box back to Harry he could get it again. So he'd rushed to Harry's first thing in the morning only to find that Mrs. Butler had sent it back to my room.

"I turned first red, then white, then blue. Wasn't that the worst mix-up? And the box was back in my room. Mr. Barnard, as he introduced himself, said he would call for it but I wouldn't have it and I told him, haughtily, to come in that afternoon and he could have his hat-box. I was furious at him for putting me in such a position and not thinking of my feelings. When I told May she called him several

satisfying names, but I told her it was *noble, splendid*, for him to think so much of his sister's wishes.

"I brought down the 'blue mountain' at noon, set it behind my counter and went to take off my things. When I came back it was gone! One of the clerks said she "chucked it down the slide—wasn't it empty?" The slide was where we threw all the boxes the toys came in. I flew down stairs like a hurricane and commenced pawing over all that stuff expecting to find the corpse of that hat any minute. I found the box rolled way off on one side. It was all right.

Then in came one of the clerks with another 'blue mountain and set it down by mine. Mr. Barnard didn't call before I went out to supper but when I returned the box was gone and the girl next me said she had given it to him while I was gone. I felt quite happy.

"Next morning I heard Susie on my counter sputtering how she had 'got her hat way home and it wasn't hers at all.' My heart took refuge way down in my boots. I felt right off what was the matter. Sure enough, in about an hour in came Monsieur Barnard with a big, blue hat-box. I explained the mistake coldly. Susie said she had taken the hat back to the milliner's so I sent him there and everything had a good lookout for 'fair and warmer.' 'Was that the last of it?' Just wait. Christmas morning I opened my door and there sat that hat-box as big as Billy-be-darned. I began screaming, 'It's come back! It's come back!' at the top of my lungs till May thought I was crazy. Then I saw there was a little card on it and it was for me. I opened the box and inside was a hat—the oddest thing I ever saw in my life—made out of ribbon candy with big candy bows on it and candy grapes, 'with compliments of Mr. Barnard.'

"I meant to keep it forever, but May fell over the hat-box last Thursday and smashed the hat about into powder. So we ate it to celebrate.

"That the reason I'm so fond of that hat-box. Mr. Barnard and I are great friends now. And if you don't want it there in the corner I'll run a string thro' it and tie it to the electric light rope. Does that suit?"

THE MINISTER'S RESIGNATION

IT was toward the close of a bleak November day, in the city of Barton. The sun has just disappeared behind a bank of clouds, and night was fast approaching. The streets were thronged with people, for it was Saturday, and there was more than the usual amount of business. Every one seemed impatient to get home, or to secure shelter from the cold, northwest wind.

In his comfortable study, sat the rector of St. Andrew's parish. He was a man of about seventy years, of medium height, with calm gray eyes and closely-shaven face. As he leaned back in his large easy chair he seemed to be lost in thought, and although the open fire had nearly burned out, he did not notice it, nor did he seem to know that it was twilight. Finally, waking from his reverie, he arose, went to the window, peered out into the darkness, and then closed the shutter, and lighted the gas jet over his desk. Had one been able to follow his gaze as he looked from the window, one would have seen that the fond old eyes were fixed on a lofty steeple which rose high above the tree-tops on a distant avenue. Only a week from to-morrow, thought the old man, and I shall stand in the pulpit of the new church. He rubbed his hands together jubilantly and chuckled to himself. How often, during the last six months, had he thought of this, and exulted over it. He poked the fire into a blaze and settled himself for a comfortable doze, when the door opened, and the pleasant face of an old lady appeared. "Marcus, your supper is ready," said a kindly voice. He arose immediately, and together they went into the small, but cheery dining-room, and sat down to the neatly-prepared meal. Hannah, the maid, had just brought in the last steaming dish and placed it upon the table.

The blessing was asked, and the two old people began their evening meal. It was a pleasant sight to see. Their good old faces were lighted up with the pleasure of each other's company, and it was evident that they were enjoying life. The wife expressed the wish that their children were present,—a wish that is always the dearest of a fond

mother's heart. However, as they knew that all were well, they felt no misgivings.

Let us look backward for a moment on the life history of these two people. The Rev. Marcus A. Shannon had come to Barton when it was but a small town. He had come, direct from college, and taken charge of the little parish of St. Andrew's. The church was a small wooden structure, and the rectory was still smaller. Aided by his young wife, he had gone to work in earnest, determined to build up his parish and to help his people. That was forty years ago. Since then, through his efforts, the church has been enlarged, and a new rectory has been built, while his congregation has grown to be large and enthusiastic.

The small town has grown to a flourishing city of twenty-five thousand inhabitants, and his congregation feels the need of a larger church. Accordingly, for the past two or three years he has been accumulating a fund for building a new church. He has secured the necessary amount, and early in the spring, the foundations were laid for the new church. Workmen have been at work all summer and now it is near completion. In fact, it is so nearly done, that it is to be consecrated on the following Sunday. The old minister is rejoicing and eagerly looking forward to the day when he shall stand in the pulpit of the new church.

The Sunday before he preached as usual at the little old church, situated near the rectory. It was crowded and after the service he gave the announcement that the new church would be consecrated on the next Sunday. He also read a notice, saying that there would be a meeting of the vestrymen and trustees of the church on Monday evening. Cruel decrees of fate! Little did the old man know that in reading this short notice, he read his doom.

The meeting was held Monday evening, and it was decided to have a new minister. The cares of the new church, so they argued, would be too much for the old man, and besides some people were complaining that his sermons were dry. But now arose the question as to who should inform him that his resignation was desired. It had to be

done and yet no one wanted to do it. Finally a committee of three was chosen, which was to call on him at once.

Two days later the rector had just finished his evening meal, and having retired to his study was preparing his next sermon, when a knock was heard at the door. The maid answered, and ushered in Deacon Clark and two vestrymen. They were greeted cordially by the minister, and asked to be seated. After casting furtive glances at each other they seated themselves. The weather and various other subjects were talked about, but when the old man mentioned the subject nearest his heart, it was evaded by them.

After a long call, as they arose to go, Deacon Clark spoke nervously, "Brother Shannon, as you know, I have been here with you for a long time. We have worked side by side, in the same interests, for many years, and now,—and now," the deacon cleared his throat, "the trustees have decided that in consideration of your hard life's work, you should have a rest." "Why no," said the rector, not grasping his meaning, "I am strong and well, and you know I had two weeks' vacation this summer." "Well, er—why, we—we had in mind an extended vacation, you know," stammered the deacon, "that is, I mean that either you should retire, so to speak, or else take charge of a smaller parish." The rector started, as if struck, by these last few words. A sudden numbness seemed to overcome him. His legs grew weak and his hands trembled. As he stood there he seemed to grow ten years older. At last, summoning all of his energies, he said, "You desire my resignation?" "Why, yes, that's about it," said one of the vestrymen. "Well, I will think it over," was all that he could force himself to reply. "Very well, then. Good night," said Deacon Clark, glad that his errand was done. They went down the gravel path to the street, and were soon lost in the crowd. The minutes passed, and still the old man stood in the open door. The cold wind whistled by him, blowing his scanty locks about, but he felt it not. His gaze was fastened on a distant steeple, and the kind old eyes were filled with tears of disappointment. Soon a gentle voice came from the hallway,

"Marcus, don't stand out in the cold too long." He turned silently and wandered back to his study. Everything seemed like a blur before him. He did not notice that his wife was seated by the fireside till she said gently, "Husband, what troubles you?" He turned and looked steadfastly at her for a moment, and then throwing his head into his hands, burst into sobs. His wife, alarmed, started up and placed her arm on his shoulder. "Tell me," she said. In a moment he had gained control of himself, and said, "Mary, they have asked me to resign. Asked me to resign, after what I have done for them! Have I lost my power as a speaker, or did I never have any? Tell me fairly, Mary, you have always been my advisor." "Marcus," she replied calmly, "to me your sermons are always perfect, but this new class of people, I don't know what they want." "I should have thought of it before. I might have expected it," said he, passionately, "I am not good enough for the church that I have built. Such is the appreciation of human nature." At this point a gently restraining hand was laid on his arm. "Don't talk thus, Marcus, it is God's will and not ours," said his wife. "You are right, my true wife, as always; I was too quick in my resentment. May I be forgiven. Perhaps I am too old, and maybe I have lost my art, but I thought that the new church would give me inspiration. However, if it is God's will that I should leave, then so be it."

On the following Sunday the new church was consecrated and the Rev. Marcus A. Shannon's resignation was read. A week from that day, he would conduct the services for the last time. The week passed. On that Sunday morning he stood in the pulpit, before the largest congregation that he had ever faced. His sermon was well-prepared, interesting, and well-fitted for a farewell sermon. All of his energy was put into it. He thanked the people for their kindness to him, and for the noble response which they had made to his recent request. As he closed he introduced his successor, a young man fresh from college. Then he pronounced the benediction and stepped down from the pulpit. His heart was free from trouble and he felt no pang

as he left the church. Arm in arm, he and his faithful wife started homeward. They were to remain at the old rectory while a new one was to be built for the new minister.

As they passed the old church, on their homeward way, both cast loving glances at it. It was the scene of all their successes and pleasures. Slowly they walked up the leafy path and sat down for a moment on the old stone doorstep. "Mary," said he, "you were right. It was God's will and not ours. My work is done." He took her hand in his and together they looked out over the green lawn, over the city hidden by the trees, over the church with its tall spire, and their kindly eyes rested at last on the peaceful blue of the sky.



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MAINE College Football Championship for 1906! That sounds pretty well in the ears of Bates men. The whys and wherefores of it all have been pretty thoroughly discussed long ago, but the *STUDENT* feels that it can with propriety sum up a few of the things that make Bates so proud of its team this fall.

First and foremost—Bates won because she had a coach with a knowledge of the game and with the ability to give the team a knowledge of the game. Coach Purinton knew the new game as few coaches in the East knew it this season. And he made every department of the game and every twist of the new rules perfectly plain to every man on the team. Coach Purinton is thorough, he is original, he is versatile, he is clean and manly, he knows his business, and Coaches Mason and Kendall were invaluable, too.

Bates won, too, because she had workers and fighters. Her men were mostly green and for that reason teachable and willing to put all their life into the game. And there were no quitters. They owed much to the enthusiasm and hard work of Schumacher, too.

And so a team was developed that fought as one man—as a whole—like a machine. The team is a “star team”—not a “team of stars” and that after all is the best kind of a team.

So we have every reason to be proud of the 1906 team and every reason to be proud also of those second team men who made it possible for the first team to get seasoned and experienced.

We have also reason to be glad of the splendid financial showing made this year. A substantial surplus at the close of the season is a new thing! It looks good to us! Careful planning and management have had much to do with this.

ONE thing we can maybe brace up a bit on. Let's try next year to have such a spirit of interest in the team that every man in college will demand and expect the most careful training from football men. Coaches and captain ought never to do police duty in order to keep up training. We have done very well but we can do better and our teams will reap the benefit. Training should be maintained by the spirit of the student body always and not by mere compulsion of those in charge of the team. If we can have a better spirit, we should try for it.

WHEN we speak of the elements that have made our football season so successful this year we must not forget the fine work of the college band. The band boys practiced faithfully and played well and we appreciate their work.

WE WOULD like to make one suggestion before we turn over the STUDENT to the new board. Why should we not have a college newspaper at Bates as well as a literary magazine? Bowdoin, Maine and Colby have their news periodicals and they are important in college life. Students go to them for bulletins of classes, for notes on coming events in the college world, for personals and for notes on the various social events of the college year. The Har-

vard Crimson has a system second to no small daily newspaper. Princeton is not far behind. Even the majority of small colleges support their weeklies or bi-weeklies.

And college newspapers interest students that never look at a strictly literary paper.

The STUDENT has to combine literary and news. To combine the two is a difficult problem. A literary magazine is most efficient if entirely literary and a newspaper can best handle college news.

It seems to us that before long a strong effort should be made to set a Bates weekly on its feet. Think of it!

THE new board of editors for the STUDENT is as follows,—Harold B. Pingree, Neil E. Stevens, Percy C. Campbell, Elizabeth W. Anthony, Marion R. Dexter, Harriet C. Rand.

We of the old board gladly give them the hand of fellowship and wish them all success.

THE NEW HAMPSHIRE GAME

THE Bates-New Hampshire game on Garcelon Field was a fine exhibition of the possibilities of the new rules. The field was a sea of mud yet forward passes, short kicks, line shifts, and long runs were frequent and successfully pulled off.

Bates playing several subs and suffering from a lack of hard work was rushed off her feet during the first half. The snappy New Hampshire team was her superior in every respect and was prevented from scoring only by several fine defensive rallies.

In the second half, Bates showed some of her real strength, getting together in her offensive work, working out her forward pass repeatedly. She was impregnable in her defense and scored about at will.

Fraser showed his ability by breaking away for long runs. Cobb and Cummings worked their passes well.

BATES STUDENT

New Hampshire presented the fastest and trickiest team yet seen in Lewiston. Cone, a New Hampshire back, was injured by a twist and removed from the game. He recovered rapidly and left with his team in the evening. The game was satisfactory from a Bates standpoint. Many valuable lessons were learned however.

The line-up:

BATES.	NEW HAMPSHIRE.
Cummings, r.e.....	l.e., Batchelder
Harris, r.e.....	r.e., Leonard
Schumacher, r.t.	l.t., Richardson
Cole, r.t.....	l.g., McGrail
Booker, r.g.	
Cochran, c.....	c., Chase
Ricker, l.g.....	r.g., Huse
Brown, l.t.....	r.t., Ingham
M. Brown, l.e.....	r.t., O'Connell
	r.e., Sanborn
Cobb, q.b.....	q.b., Ryan
Fraser, r.h.b.....	r.h.b., Wilkins
Hull, l.h.b.....	l.h.b., Trow
Libbey, l.h.b.....	r.h.b., Cone
	r.h.b., Sanborn
Bridges, f.b.....	f.b., Waite
Score	Bates, 11 ; New Hampshire, 0.

THE MAINE GAME

THE annual Bates-Maine game, while a grand exhibition of football was a disappointment to both colleges. Maine expected to win. She brought down a veteran team, backed by a good season's record, a band, a special train and a group of loyal supporters. Her showing was a surprise and a bitter disappointment to her friends. That Maine had an over-rated team has been proved conclusively by her season's record. While a good defensive team she did not score on Tufts, Holy Cross, Bates or Bowdoin, failing, for some reason, to properly develop the forward pass and short kick which have proved so useful to many teams.

Even Maine's most ardent supporters frankly admitted after the game, that she had been fairly and squarely outplayed.

The field conditions were not ideal. The snow fall of the previous night was removed early by a large number of students.

In old style football Maine was strong. Her backs hit the line hard and often. Her defense was good but in forward passing, short and quarterback kicking, tricks and up-to-date offensive tactics, she was lamentably weak. From the time when Maine won the toss and kicked off to Bates the play was carried and held in Maine territory. Three times Bates placed the ball close to the Maine goal line. Twice attempting goal from placement, the third attempt was lost owing to a mistake regarding the amount of time remaining. Bates should easily have scored in one of these attempts, but under the actual field conditions, Capt. Schumacher and Fraser should not be censured in failing.

Captain Schumacher, Cobb, Cummings, Manning played their best game for Bates. Bates seemed stronger all around, holding Maine's heavy backs safely, gaining ground more consistently, handling kicks surely, punting for greater distances.

Higgins seemed to play Maine's best game. He was always alert, a good ground gainer, sure on defence. Without him Maine would have surely met defeat.

The game was clean, well handled by the officials, with but few injuries. Fraser cracked a rib but did not allow it to interfere with his work.

The line-up:

BATES.

MAINE.

Brown, l.e.....	r.e., Metcalf
Foster, l.t.....	r.t., Matheas
Ricker, l.g.....	r.g., Ray
Cochrane, c.....	c., Rounds
Booker, r.g.....	l.g., Talbot
Schumacher, r.t.....	l.t., Smith
Cummings, r.e.....	l.e., Burleigh
Cobb, q.b.....	q.b., Miner
Hull, l.h.b.....	r.h.b., Swift
Fraser, l.h.b.....	
Wight, r.h.b.....	l.h.b., Higgins
Manning, f.b.....	f.b., Hodgkins

Score—Bates 0, Maine 0.

INTER-SOCIETY DEBATES

LAST spring a movement was started to increase the debating interest in the college. Different plans were discussed with this idea in view, but the one most favorably received was that of holding inter-society debates. Things were left somewhat undecided at the close of the spring term, but this fall the matter was taken up with zeal by the three societies with the result that arrangements were made for a triangular inter-society debate. The plan was for each society to furnish two teams, one to debate in the home society, the other to visit one of the other societies. It was thought advisable in these debates not to leave the decision to the house as is customary in society debates, but to provide a committee of judges composed of one member of the faculty, one man from outside the college, and a student from the society not participating in the debate. The plan was carried out and the first inter-society debate took place on November 2. The subject under discussion was: *Resolved*, That the United States should annex Cuba.

Piæria and Polymnia debated in the Y. M. C. A. room. The teams were: Affirmative: Holmes, '07, Cate, '08, for Piæria. Negative: Jackson, '07, Hoyt, '07, for Polymnia. The judges were Professor Hartshorn, Lawyer Pulsifer of Auburn, and Farnham, '07. In Eurosophia, the debate was between Piæria and Eurosophia, Bridges, '08, and Harris, '08, upholding the affirmative for Eurosophia, while Smith, '08, and Noble, '08, represented Piæria on the negative. The judges were Professor Leonard, Mr. J. T. Small and Merrill, '07. Polymnia and Eurosophia debated in Polymnian room. Polymnia had the affirmative and Eurosophia the negative side of the question. Merrill, '08, and Williams, '08, represented Polymnia. Wheaton, '08, and Holt, '09, represented Eurosophia. The judges of this debate were Dr. Case, Dr. Salley and Stevens, '08.

Piæria carried off the honors in the debates claiming the decision on both sides of the question, while Eurosophia had one victory to her credit. On the whole the debates were a success, although naturally the scheme being a complete

innovation, everything did not run with perfect smoothness. However, considerable interest was aroused and it is probable that the debates next winter will be far better than those of this term.

BATES YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION

FORTY men have already enrolled for courses of study on China and the immigration problem in America.

Bible Study leaders are profiting by a Normal Course under Dean Howe.

Week of Prayer for Christian Associations was emphasized throughout the churches of Lewiston and was significantly observed by many men in college.

Plans are under way for a Bible Institute, some afternoon and evening the first of next term, in which one or more outside speakers of high standing will participate.

Every Bates man is proud of the reputation of his college in sending out men that make good. Whether Bates students of the future shall thus be proud depends upon us. We must strive for loyalty to our ideals this next term. Let us not fear to be loyal; it is what makes us men.

"The Son of God goes forth to war,
A kingly crown to gain;
His blood-red banner streams afar!
Who follows in His train?
Who best can drink his cup of woe,
Triumphant over pain.
Who patient bears his cross below,
He follows in His train.

"A glorious band, the chosen few
On whom the Spirit came,
Twelve valiant saints, their hope they knew,
And mocked the cross and flame:
They met the tyrant's brandished steel,

The lion's gory mane;
They bowed their necks the death to feel,
Who follows in their train?

"They climbed the steep ascent of Heaven
Through peril, toil and pain:
O God, to us may grace be given
To follow in their train."

Local Department

Miss Alzie Lane, '09, is teaching at Chelsea.

The girls' gymnasium classes have begun their winter's work.

Miss Adelina Crockett and Miss Florence Hunt, '09, are teaching at South Paris.

Miss Fannie Plumstead, formerly of this city, has been visiting Miss Iola Walker, '09.

Miss Brand of Gardiner, was recently the guest of Miss Bertha Clason, '09, at Rand Hall.

The Bible Study movement at Bates has reached a high-water mark: One hundred and eleven being the present enrollment.

Miss Adria Hutchinson, '09, who has been ill at her home in Berlin, New Hampshire, is now able to resume her studies at college.

The various classes have had charge of the meetings in society the past month and almost without exception have presented excellent programs.

A jolly party, consisting of a number of the younger members of the Faculty, spent a very pleasant Saturday at the camp of Dr. and Mrs. Leonard recently.

On account of the examinations only one day was allowed for the Thanksgiving recess. The usual reception by the Faculty was given to the students on that date.

Country walks, followed by outdoor picnic suppers, have been very popular among the dormitory girls this fall. These expeditions have been planned by Miss Norris and Miss Britan.

No inter-collegiate debates have as yet been arranged. Correspondence with several of the colleges is being carried on, however, and it is hoped that at least one debate will be arranged before long.

All the students were glad to see the '06 boys and girls who were here for the Maine game. Misses Florence Rich, Myrtle Young and Lulu Wormell were among those who visited at the New Dormitory.

The annual class parties were held as usual on Hallowe'en and were enjoyed by everyone. The Seniors went to Frost's Park, the Juniors to Lake Grove, the Sophomores to East Auburn, and the Freshmen to Knights of Pythias Hall in Auburn.

During the coming term Professor Gettell will conduct a one-hour course based on Grose's "Aliens or Americans." This course is open to men of all classes, but should prove especially interesting to Seniors who are planning to take the work in Sociology next spring.

The plays at the Empire Theatre this fall have been of an exceptionally high class and many of the students have attended several times. The Shepherd King, Macbeth, Faust and others have been presented by first-class companies and rare opportunities have thus been afforded for seeing these classic plays well executed.

At the prize declamations Monday, November 12th, several of the Sophomores appeared in green shirts and short neckties. After the close of the exercises they cheered each participant in the contest, gave several class yells, sang college songs and did much to enliven the time spent in waiting for the judges' decision.

Every football player and rooter now is interested in making up an All-Maine team and nearly every paper has something on the subject. Various combinations have been proposed, but in each of them Cummings, Cobb and Schumacher seem to have a secure place; while some authorities give other Bates players a position.

C. M. Pamenzio and A. C. H. Hoyt, both of Kent's Hill, recently spent a few days at Bates. The object of their visit was to become acquainted with the work and methods

of the Bates Y. M. C. A. Conferences were held with the various committees and there is no doubt that both parties were materially benefitted.

The following men have won their football B this fall: Foster, '07, Wight, '07, Schumacher, '08, Cobb, '09, Hull, '08, Brown, '08, Cochran, '09, Booker, '09, Cummings, '10, Manning, '10, and Ricker, '10. By a special vote of the Advisory Board, Board of Directors and the Athletic Association Bridges, '08 and Fraser, '08 were also awarded the football B.

Basketball is now once more in order and nearly every day some of the men get together for this game. There has been a great deal of talk about having a varsity team, but as there is very little time to prepare a schedule this year it is thought impracticable. The inter-class games, however, will probably be played as usual.

The Junior and Senior French clubs have held several meetings during the term and are getting along finely. At each of these meetings games of all kinds are played, songs are sung in French and there are various exercises of interest to all. As these clubs are open to any and all of the upper classmen it is hoped that more students will join that the interest may be increased.

In accordance with the custom of most colleges the week of prayer for young men and women was observed at Bates by appropriate exercises in the chapel Sunday, November 18. Professor Case of the Cobb Divinity School delivered an excellent and very helpful address to a large number of students. Moreover nearly all the churches in Lewiston devoted a part of Sunday evening's services to a consideration and discussion of the needs and possibilities of the work among young people.

The Political Science Seminar has held two interesting and profitable meetings during the past month at the home of Professor Gettell. November 5 the discussion was introduced by Pendleton on the question of "National Imperialism." November 19th Davis presented the subject of "America's Relations with the East." At the latter meeting plans were considered for changing the Seminar to a Current Topics Club next term. If this is done probably several other students will join in the work and increase its interest.

The Bates Calendar for 1907 just issued is one of the best ever published of the college. The attractive cover design

consists of a large block "B" in which are represented football and baseball games, and below this the words "Calendar 1907." The cuts of the various buildings are especially clear and the pen-and-ink sketches by Miss Jessie M. Pease, '06, are at once original and unique. Mr. Aldrich has spent much time and effort in preparing the calendar and well deserves the success he has attained.

Early in this term arrangements were made between the Christian Associations of Maine and Bates for an exchange of speakers. Accordingly on November 7 Lowell J. Reed, president of the Association at U. of M., came to Bates and gave a very helpful talk on the subject "Sins of Omission." November 14th Pendleton, '07, went to Orono and that evening spoke to the U. of M. Association on "The Need of Christian Service." Although the colleges have often met in friendly relations in athletics this was the first attempt to bind the Christian Associations together, and it is hoped that the efforts made in this direction will do much to foster a feeling of fellowship in the future.

The Deutscher Verein held its second meeting of the term at Dr. Leonard's home, 87 Wood Street, Wednesday evening, November 21. Mr. Alexander Maerz, Bates, '03, entertained the Verein for fully two hours with the story of his eleven weeks' trip to Germany the past summer. As Mr. Maerz crossed the ocean as a steerage passenger and travelled fourth class abroad, his story was told from an entirely different standpoint from usual and his experiences proved decidedly interesting. At the close of the talk apples and cornballs were served, after which the meeting broke up. On the way back to Parker Hall several of the Verein members visited the girls' dormitories and gave the Verein yell.

Dr. Bowen of Providence, R. I., who for several years was pastor of the Main Street Free Baptist Church of Lewiston, visited Bates for a few days last month. Wednesday afternoon, November 14th, he delivered a most interesting lecture on "Mrs. Browning as Woman and as Poet," before the club women of Lewiston and Auburn. Preceding the lecture an informal reception was held in the Fiske reception-room at Rand Hall. The young ladies of Bates acted as hostesses and served dainty refreshments of tea and fancy crackers. Dr. Chase and several of the ladies of the Faculty were in the receiving line with Dr. Bowen. On Thursday evening November 15th, in the chapel, Dr. Bowen gave a very instructive lecture on the life of John Hay. This

lecture was well attended and fully appreciated by the students and public. Dr. Bowen also spoke in chapel for a few minutes, Friday morning.

Professor Chase has received a fine catalogue of the Mount Ida School for Girls located at Newton, Mass. The school has just had a new building finished and is looking for a few more girl students who may desire the advantages of a Boston suburban school with the best of equipment and influence and splendid social and athletic advantages.

The track meet to have been held this fall between Freshman teams from Bates and Bowdoin was called off at the last moment by Bowdoin on the ground that the track was too wet for running. This was a great disappointment to the Bates men who had trained faithfully and would have given a good account of themselves. It seems that the track, after all, was not too bad but the Bates manager failed to make Bowdoin see it that way.

On the evening of Thursday, November 22, the Faculty, advisory board and resident trustees, gave an informal dinner to the men who made the 'Varsity football team this fall. The menu was good and the food was abundant and the dinner was very enjoyable. Afterward Professor A. N. Leonard acted as toastmaster and short speeches were made by Captain Schumacher, Manager Sullivan, Quarterback Cobb, as well as by all of the Faculty who survived the dinner. Goat stories and goat songs were thick and plenty and the agony quartette by the Faculty vocalists concluded a delightful evening's entertainment.

Saturday night, after Bowdoin had won the victory which made Bates the champion of the State in football, the boys held the best celebration that has been seen here during the last four years. Immediately after supper between one hundred and one hundred and fifty of the boys, clad in white nightshirts and headed by the college band, marched from the college down town. On arriving at Haymarket Square they had a war dance, then marched down Lisbon street, cheering and singing their college songs. The merchants of the street burned red fire, and the street was a blaze of light, while hundreds of people on the sidewalks watched the boys' antics. After marching up and down the street for some time, they all went to the Empire Theatre, where they witnessed the play and enlivened proceedings between acts by their songs and cheers. After the performance a big bonfire was built on Mount David and the noise kept up till after midnight.

HALLOWE'EN REVELS AT BATES

THE Seniors decided to celebrate Hallowe'en in a place where all the witching influences abroad on such a night could have full play. They found the place in a rustic house set in the midst of pines and known as Frost's Park. After a long and hilarious ride they came to the spot which they found had been decorated by hobgoblin hands against their arrival. After a supper hot and cold in delicious proportions, and the "feast of reason" presided over by President Davis, the class went into the big hall where Jack Frost held sway everywhere but in front of the great fireplace. But everyone was too busy to mind the cold and the only use the fireplace had was to furnish toasting and popping power. The class was chaperoned by Miss Britan and Professor Kelly, whose duties were very light.

The Juniors had another of their jolly good times Hallowe'en. At five forty-five they left the corner of Skinner and College Streets, on a special car for the Lake Grove House at Lake Auburn. Here they sang the late songs and played games until eight o'clock when a delicious shore dinner was served. In connection with the shore dinner, a chicken dinner was served for those who didn't care for the fish. After the dinner the tables were removed from the dining-room and there the Juniors played Tucker and other similar games. Moreover, some of the class told us that the moonlight on the lake was unusually beautiful that night. Just before leaving for home and the dormitories, French took a flashlight picture of the whole party.

The Sophomores held a very enjoyable Hallowe'en Party at the East Auburn Grange Hall. The decoration committee had transformed the place into a most appropriate scene for Hallowe'en revels. Other committees provided games, music, and so forth. At half-past nine the ladies of the Grange served a bountiful harvest supper. Afterwards the members of 1909 tried various methods of wresting from the grasp of the Future its mystic secrets. They were rewarded by many wierd revelations, the memory of which will doubtless long remain with them.

The chaperons, Miss Norris and Professor and Mrs. Gettell, contributed not a little to the pleasure of the occasion.

On Hallowe'en night, the Freshmen in spite of the threats of the Sophomores to kidnap the class president, to borrow the refreshments, etc., assembled at Hathorne Hall to go in a body to the Knights of Pythias Hall in Auburn, where the Hallowe'en party was to be held. Professor and Mrs. Knapp acted as chaperons and since it was considered that the Freshmen usually need a strong body guard, Mr. and Mrs. Spofford were invited.

The main hall was lighted by Japanese and jack-o'-lanterns while apples were suspended in all parts of the room. During the first of the evening, black witches' caps with masks were worn by all, so that mysterious partners added to the pleasure of the games. Two of the anterooms, which were called the "Witches' Retreat" and the "Ghosts' Parlor," were reserved and decorated respectively for the fortune teller and the ghost. At intermission refreshments were passed consisting of ice-cream and cake, while one of the girls, in witches' costume, presided at the table where punch was served. During the first number of the program, small cards were passed on which was the list of the games to be played, such as "Witches' Revel, "Blind Wizard," "Goblin's Parade," etc., while the last was very suggestively named "Skidoo 23!"

We judge that a good time was enjoyed since it was suggested that a committee be appointed to have another Hallowe'en inserted in the calendar for the following week.

BATES ALUMNI NOTES

The STUDENT regrets very much the omission of our alumni notes this month. Illness in the home of the alumni editor made it impossible for her to make up the notes for this month and it was too late to give the department into the hands of a substitute.

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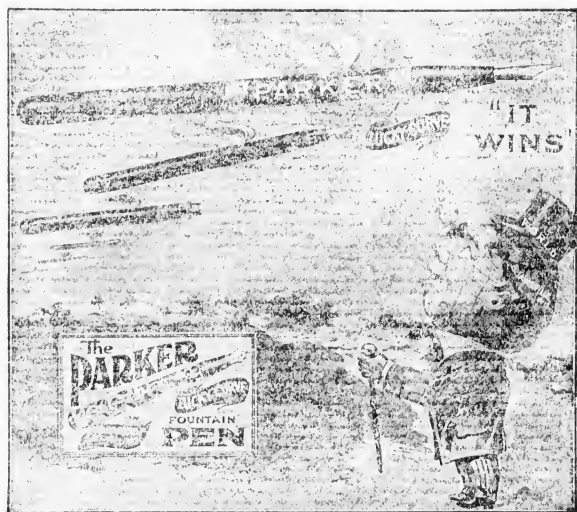
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